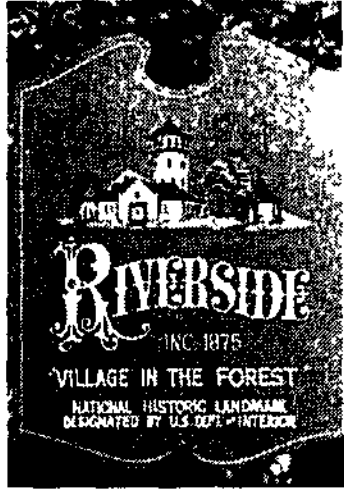




In Leisure

Racing with the wind

Tour historic village by bike



Friday football...

Carmel: 22 Wheeling: 20
Forest View: 33 Prospect: 8
Schaumburg: 14 Elk Grove: 0
Palatine: 26 Conant: 0
Arlington: 36
St. Francis de Sales: 6
Hersey: 24 St. Viator: 20
Buffalo Grove: 38
Wheaton Central: 26
Wright: 14 Harper: 7

- Details in Sports



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cool

TODAY: sunny and continued cool; high in the low to mid 60s.

SUNDAY: partly sunny, warmer; high in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—43

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, September 13, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



WORKMEN TRY TO sort out wiring for a temporary out of order for three weeks. Lightning is blamed traffic light controller Friday. Signals have been for the breakdown.

Signals for intersection may take 6 months to fix

Crews were still working Friday to repair traffic signals at Northwest Highway and Euclid Avenue — one of Arlington Heights' most complicated intersections.

Traffic lights at the five-cornered intersection have been out of order for three weeks, and village officials say it may be many more weeks until the electronic controls for the lights are completely repaired.

In the meantime, officials say they will install a temporary control that will restore some order to the confusing intersection.

Gene Willroth, Arlington Heights director of public works, said he believes the original controls — which could automatically adjust the timing of red and green lights to the flow of traffic — were damaged by lightning.

THE TIMING equipment will have to be sent to the manufacturer in Iowa for repairs, he said.

For weeks, the lights have been flashing red, forcing motorists in all directions to stop and creep through the intersection, except during the evening rush hour when a police officer is posted to direct traffic.

"There's a lot of congestion there, but so far we haven't had accidents," said Police Capt. Jack Aldrich.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said the lights have been unreliable since the suspected lightning damage and had to be set on flash for safety reasons.

"We'd get them working and everything looked fine. Then a couple hours later they'd go black. We just can't rely on them," he said.

Hanson guessed that it could take six months and cost \$20,000 to get the controls repaired.

Artist to exhibit at shopping center

A group of 25 artists will display and sell their works at an art and craft fair today and Sunday at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The fair is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and last until 5 p.m. Hours Sunday will be 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weather permitting, works will be exhibited outside as well as in the mall.

Included in the variety of items that will be available are watercolors, acrylic paintings, charcoal portraits, silver jewelry, pottery and wood carvings.

Cool weather not over yet; may be here at least 5 days

by DAVE GALANTI

The Northwest suburbs had its first battle with frost Friday night as the first cold snap of the year extended over the area.

The National Weather Service predicted possible frost for the northern half of Illinois Friday night. Today's temperature will not be much better, with a high scheduled to be in the 60s.

The cooler weather is not going to cause much trouble for Northwest suburban mosquitoes, at least not yet. Wilbur Mitchell, head of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, said earlier this week the cooler weather will not kill the mosquitoes but will probably force them to look for heat indoors. He said it takes at least three "good frosts" to kill off the insects.

DONALD WERNLY, weather ser-

vice meteorologist, said the main factor in all this coolness is frigid Alaskan air being pumped down through Canada in the upper atmosphere to the Great Lakes and Chicago. He added this jet stream pattern would continue over the next five days, resulting in less than normal temperatures at least through Wednesday.

Wernly predicted the weather will warm up slightly Sunday. But he added a cold front will move through the area Monday, giving colder temperatures and a chance of rain.

Despite the cool temperatures, summer will officially be with us until Sept. 23, when the autumnal equinox at 10:55 a.m. marks the beginning of fall. The equinox marks the date when the days become longer in the southern hemisphere than in the northern hemisphere.

The inside story

Sec't. Page

Bridge	3	21
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	4
Crossword	1	4
Dr. Lamb	2	10
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	4
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	8
Obituaries	1	9
Outdoors	2	4
Sports	2	1
Stocks	2	10
Suburban Living	1	6
World of Religion	1	9

Teacher, musician; he's 80, still active

by WANDALYN RICE

When Elmer Jackish dons his gold choir robe and takes his seat at the organ in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, it is easy to see he is doing something he loves.

This Sunday, however, Jackish, a Palatine resident, won't be playing the hymns at St. Paul's. Instead, he will be watching as his son, chairman of the graduate school of music at Wittenburg University, plays for services in which the congregation will honor Jackish for 50 years of work as an organist and school teacher.

"I'm kind of nervous about this whole thing because they are really making this a big deal," Jackish, a diminutive man who looks younger than his 80 years, said recently when he interrupted a practice session to discuss the honor.

THE "BIG DEAL" will include a fellowship dinner in Jackish's honor following the 11 a.m. service. Participants will include the Rev. Herman Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, who was Jackish's student in the third through fifth grades at St. Paul's School, and many members of the church who have had their lives touched by the man who makes music.

In his years as a teacher at St. Paul's School, and as choir director and organist for the church, Jackish has seen children grow up and have families of their own. These offspring have then ended up in his

Saturday

classes. "I have played for weddings for parents and then played at their children's weddings," he said.

Before he came to St. Paul's in 1925, Jackish taught in New York and Chicago and spent a short time as the only teacher in an eight-grade school in Wisconsin.

"The people in charge of that school wanted all eight grades kept separate, too," he recalls. "Since the students went on to high school, I was most concerned with preparing them for that. I was good friends with the high school principal — he was a singer and I was his accompanist — so he kept me in on what they needed."

WHEN HE CAME to St. Paul, Jackish was the third teacher at the school. He spent most of his career teaching third, fourth and fifth grades because, he says, that gave him time for his music. "The teachers in the upper grades were usually coaches," he said.

In recent years, Jackish has retired from teaching and given up his post as choir director. He now splits

the duties of organist with a younger man but says he still practices his music nearly every day, "especially when I'm on duty."

The job of organist has gotten tougher over the years, he says. "Years ago it didn't matter how you played as long as you could play the hymns," he said. "Today people hear good organ music on recordings or on radio and television, and they expect to hear that when they come to church. I think it's been very good for me because it is a challenge and it keeps me sharp."

Other things in the church have also changed over the years, he says, but not the important things. "We have adopted some new customs, and the style of the service has changed, but doctrinally the church hasn't changed. The preaching is the same," he said.

EVEN AFTER Jackish receives his plaque expressing the gratitude of the congregation Sunday, he will not retire from his music. "I'm going to stay active as long as I'm able," he said. "It's very nice because I can choose my activity, and you don't get that chance too often."

"Our parish has a habit of keeping its professional people here for a long time," Pastor C. C. Kaufmann, coordinator of the tribute to Jackish, said. "We have people here who are visiting lonely old people in nursing homes who are older than the people in the nursing homes. I guess that's what's called Germanic durability."



ELMER JACKISH still practices the organ every day and splits the duties as St. Paul Lutheran Church organist with another man. Jackish, 80, has been at St. Paul for 50 years as a musician and teacher at the parish school.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's 12-week Super Bowl drawing.

157 24232
7370 513246

Matching the 3-digit number is worth \$40. Matching the 4-digit number is worth \$100. Matching the 5-digit number is worth either \$500 or \$1,000. Matching the 6-digit number is worth either \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000 or \$100,000 (\$10,000 a year for 10 years).

Additionally, here are the two, 5-digit numbers drawn in the special playoff game part of the contest.

61880 21027

Ticket holders matching either number qualify for prizes of \$1,000 up to \$34,000. Winners will be determined weekly in a special drawing, with the top winner each of the 12 weeks becoming eligible for a final Super Bowl drawing Jan. 9 for prizes of \$1 million, \$50,000 or a minimum \$10,000.

Suburban digest

Skokie cops sue village officials

Twenty-seven Skokie policemen who were fired for their part in a work stoppage last summer filed a \$4.2 million damage suit Friday against Skokie village officials. They also asked for their jobs back. The suit, filed in U.S. District Court, asks that the village be prohibited from hiring replacements for the 27 fired policemen, and names as defendants 13 village officials, including Mayor Al Smith. The policemen were fired by the Skokie Police and Fire Commission after a wage dispute last summer in which the men refused to wear their uniforms to work for 11 days. Skokie police are not allowed to work without their uniforms. The suit was assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry.

Teachers OK 10% pay hike

High School Dist. 211 teachers have overwhelmingly approved a two-year contract which makes them the highest paid secondary teachers in the area. The contract calls for salary increases of 10.65 per cent this year and 12.35 per cent next year. Starting salaries for teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience are \$10,255 this year and \$11,000 next year. The contract is expected to be ratified by the board of education at a special 8 a.m. meeting today.

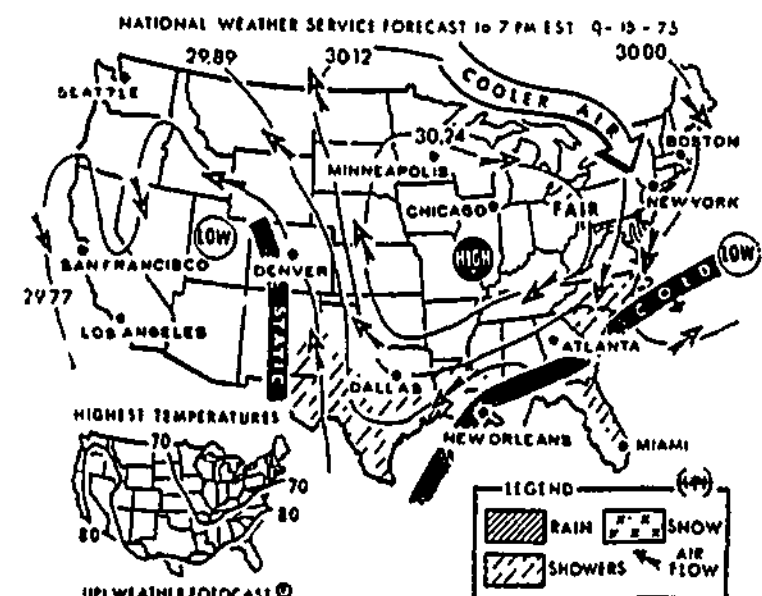
Sunday racing has foes

The possibility of Sunday racing at Arlington Park Race Track has met with objections from Rolling Meadows officials who feel people might better spend their time in church. Traffic congestion and noise were the main objections raised by the officials who plan to contact Arlington Heights officials to make their feelings known. Under a new bill, Arlington Park Race Track would be permitted to stay open all year and have Sunday racing with the consent of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

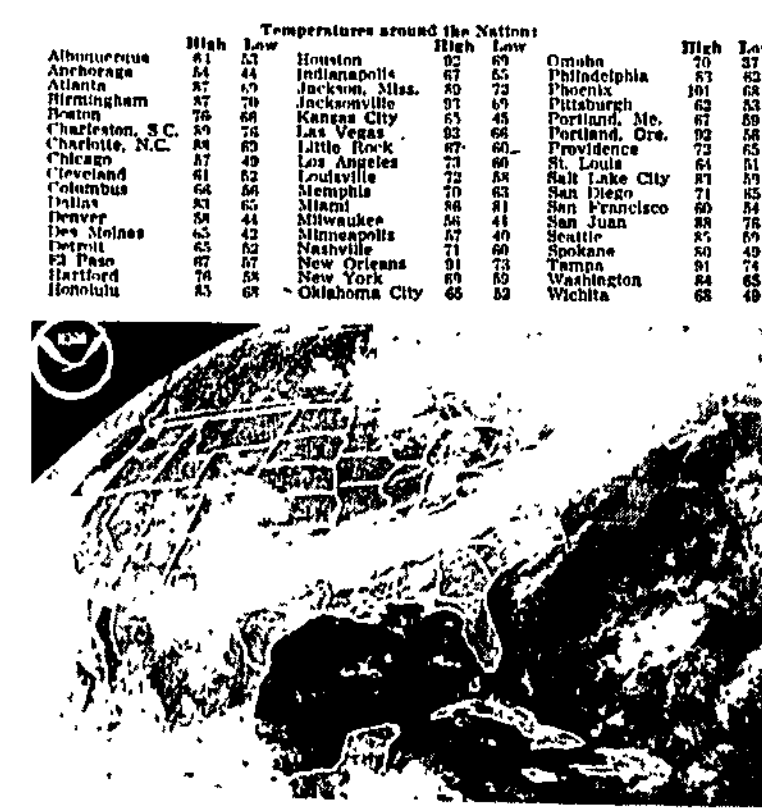
Interim lights to be installed

Traffic snarls at the intersection of Northwest Highway and Euclid Avenue for the past three weeks may improve. The Village of Arlington Heights is installing a temporary traffic signal at the intersection to replace the signal that was damaged by lightning three weeks ago. Village officials estimate it may be six months before the permanent signals are repaired at an estimated cost of \$20,000.

A touch of fall...



AROUND THE NATION: showers and thunderstorms are forecast today along parts of the lower Atlantic coast, the lower plains and the West Gulf coast. Elsewhere, fair weather is predicted while cooler, drier air moves across the northeastern United States.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. shows a heavy band of clouds extending from New England to the southeastern Rockies. Patches of clouds are found over portions of the central Rockies, the Great Lakes region and the central Gulf coast.

'Tomfoolery' recruits students

Harper tutors race track magic

A course in magic tricks taught to employees of the Arlington Park Race Track through a state grant for educating the disadvantaged was called "tomfoolery" Thursday by a member of the Harper College Board.

Board member Robert Rausch abstained on voting to approve the program, which will be funded with part of a \$25,700 state grant, after hearing a college staffer explain the class in magic "entitled" track employees to take other courses.

Frank Christensen, director of the college's learning laboratory, said the college teachers basic literacy courses in English and Spanish to groom, cooks and other race track employees, "many of whom have serious educational disadvantages."

Christensen said, "We're enticing them into the program with very practical kinds of things. The man who taught magic was also very skilled at cards. He was also teaching about odds in gambling and that sort of thing. It is very realistic to these people."

Much of the state grant goes to support other basic education courses offered at the college in addition to the program for track employees, Christensen said.

The budget for the state grant was approved by the board, with Rausch abstaining. Rausch said, "I couldn't vote no because the major part of the

program is so worthwhile, but I didn't feel I could be a part to an occasional bit of tomfoolery."

Debate set for faculty seat

The Harper board of trustees has agreed to decide next month a long-standing issue — whether to seat a faculty member on the board.

The board agreed Thursday to discuss a proposal from board member Robert Rausch to make a faculty member a nonvoting board member at its Oct. 9 meeting.

Rausch is proposing that a faculty member elected at-large by the faculty be given the nonvoting seat on the board similar to the seat given to a student by state law two years ago. Rausch said, "We have learned to live with the mighty student seat on the board and I think we can learn to live with a faculty seat, and maybe even learn to enjoy the interplay that results."

The board has discussed similar proposals for a faculty seat on the board during the past several years but has rejected them each time.

Colleges to sue New Trier

The Harper Board Thursday agreed to join a lawsuit by Oakton Community College against the New Trier High School district in an effort to collect \$23,455 in tuition payments the

Officials to explain Harper vote

Meetings are scheduled throughout the area this week by officials of Harper College in Palatine to explain the college's \$12 million bond referendum Sept. 27.

The referendum package includes \$2,108,000 to buy 117 acres at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Arlington Heights for a second college campus. Also included is \$7,050,000 to complete building the college's present Palatine campus and \$2,883,500 for building the second campus.

Meetings on the referendum this week are:

Monday
• Lady Lions of Buffalo Grove, Whipple Tree Village recreation center, 525 N. McHenry Rd., Wheeling, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
• Arlington Heights Lions Club, St. Peter's Lutheran School, 111 W. Olive,

Arlington Heights, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m.

• Elk Grove Homeowners Assn., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
• Arlington Heights League of Women Voters, 609 E. Ivy Ln., Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.

• Northwest Municipal Conference, Elk Grove Village Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday
• Arlington Heights Rotary club, Arlington Park Hilton, noon.

• Elk Grove Village Rotary Club, Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village, 12:15 p.m.

Friday
• Schaumburg Rotary Club, Holiday Inn of Rolling Meadows, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, 12:15 p.m.

high school district owes the college — if an agreement on legal fees can be worked out.

Oakton has filed suit against the high school district to collect \$113,000

the high school district owes that school.

Because of a legal wrangle involving the creation of a community college district on the North Shore, New Trier has refused to pay the tuitions of high school students who have attended community colleges.

The tuition payments, called chargebacks, are designed to make up the difference between the in-district college tuition and the college's cost of educating a student.

The Harper board said it will join the lawsuit, assuming legal fees will be split between the college and Oakton in proportion to the amount of money the two schools will collect if they win.

Ex-POW leaves board seat

John Young, former Vietnam prisoner of war from Arlington Heights, has resigned from the position of student member of the Harper board.

The board Tuesday accepted Young's resignation after being told by Student Senate Pres. Carol Tvrdy that Young has moved to Alaska to study at the University of Alaska. "He asked me to tell the board he's sorry this was so sudden, but that life is like that," Ms. Tvrdy said.

Young was elected by the students last spring and was supposed to serve until next July 1. Ms. Tvrdy said the student senate will appoint a person to complete Young's term.

Program covers learning handicaps

"They Want to Test My Child" will be the topic of the Sept. 24 program hosted by the Northwest Suburban Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities (COULD).

Mary Ellen Sarbaugh, school psychologist from Elk Grove Township Dist. 59, will present the topic at the 8 p.m. meeting at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The meeting will be the first of a series presented by COULD, a not-for-profit organization of parents and professionals whose goal is to increase understanding of children with learning disabilities.

COULD will present an all-day seminar on the hyperactive child Oct. 4 at Prospect High School. Dr. Paul H. Wender, head of child psychiatry, University of Utah School of Medicine, will present a series of lectures on the topic.

DR. WENDER is the author of "The Hyperactive Child: A Handbook for Parents" and "Minimal Brain Dysfunction in Children." His sessions will deal with labels, attention difficulties, auditory and visual learning problems, the effect of the teacher on the child with learning disabilities, development of the child with learning disabilities, behavioral and emotional development, the role of medication and controversial treatment methods.

Those interested in attending the seminar, which will be held from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. may write COULD Seminar, P. O. Box 704, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 for reservations. Cost is \$4 for nonmembers and \$3 for members.

Other COULD programs planned for the year include:

• Mirrors and Pictures: Patterns of Success for Children, 8 p.m. Nov. 19, Hersey High School. Speakers will be Jackie Everett, learning disabilities resource teacher in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, and Neil Everett, a motivational research scientist.

• Children's play and Christmas party benefit, Saturday, Dec. 13, Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

• Legislation for the Special Child, 8 p.m., Jan. 23, Hersey High School. Speaker is State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

• Children with Learning Disabilities: Theories, Diagnosis and

Teaching Strategies, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Feb. 7, Hersey High School cafeteria. Speaker will be Janet Lerner, professor, Northeastern Illinois University. Also, Estelle Bradley, reading and learning disabilities coordinator in Des Plaines Dist. 62 will speak on "Helping the L.D. Child in the Classroom."

• Systems of Remediation for Children with Learning Disabilities, 8 p.m. March 24, Hersey High School. Speaker will be August Mauser, professor of special education, Northern Illinois University.

• Understanding Learning Disabilities, 8 p.m. April 28, Hersey High School. Speaker will be Tanis Bryan, research scientist, Illinois State Pediatric Institute.

• Films dealing with adolescents and learning disabilities and a panel of learning disabilities teenagers will be presented at the May 25 meeting, at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School.

Road death rate rises; speeding linked to wrecks

The death toll on Illinois highways has risen this year, an indication that drivers are ignoring the 55 m.p.h. speed limit, state police have announced.

Traffic deaths through August this year totaled 1,301, up 55 from the 1974 period. Locally, Cook County deaths in August totaled 60. State police in District 3 headquarters, Des Plaines, investigated a total of 464 accidents in August. A total of 3,272 accidents have occurred since the first of the year, statistics show.

Spokesmen for Supt. Dwight E. Pitman's office said the higher fatality figures indicate motorists are surpassing the 55 mile per hour speed limit. Higher traffic volume may also be contributing to the rising totals, they agreed.

Free admission for \$234,000 futurity

Arlington Park Race Track will offer free admission to the grandstand today for its richest race of the year, the \$234,000 Arlington-Washington Futurity.

Free entrance to the racetrack is billed as an "appreciation day" for the racing public that has boosted Arlington Park's attendance and betting totals this season, a track spokesman said.

Arlington Park's gesture marks the first time ever that an Illinois race track has offered free admission on a Saturday.

The regular grandstand admission price is \$2.

JOIN THE CROWD

at
Mount Prospect Bible Church
505 W. Golf Road
(One Block off Hwy. 83 West on GOLF)

Jim Summers
Pastor

SUNDAY'S SERMONS

- "The Tribulation" (Morning)
5th in a Series On The Second Coming
- "The Church On The March" (Evening)
Series Acts

MUSIC

- MEN'S QUARTET
- WONDERFUL BRASS ENSEMBLE PLAYING
- TRUMPET SOLOS & DUETS
- OUTSTANDING ORGAN & PIANO
- GREAT GOSPEL CHOIR
- DUETS, SOLOS, TRIOS

SPECIAL EVENTS

- Special Class For Couples "How to Have a Happy Home" (Begin October 9th End December 4th 7:30 to 8:30)
- Ladies Bible Study Begin October 7th 9:30
- For Your Children *AWANA Monday, Thursday and Friday Evening
- Bus To Pick Up Your Children For Sunday School

• IF YOU ARE INTERESTED •
In One or More of These Special Events
Phone the Church Office 439-3337

WONDERFUL EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Return secret reports: Ford

by DANIEL F. GILMORE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Because of four words in classified CIA documents disclosed by the House Intelligence Committee without permission, the White House Friday demanded return of the material. President Ford described the committee action as a breach of good faith.

Committee Chairman Otis Pike, D-N.Y., after a heated exchange with Assistant Atty. Gen. Rex H. Lee, refused to comply immediately and scheduled a meeting Monday to discuss the issue with the rest of his panel.

The confrontation centered on the committee's release Thursday of a segment from the documents, indicating the outbreak of the 1973 middle east war caught American intelligence agencies unaware.

The Central Intelligence Agency had OK'd publication of all but four words of the material. But those four words, according to Director William E. Colby, "were important enough in this issue" to warrant interrupting the committee's work.

Neither Colby nor the committee would say what the four words were.

Ford was asked about the controversy when he landed at the airport in St. Louis, and he said the material was given to the committee on the condition that members would abide by an agreement on what could or could not be released.

"Unfortunately, the committee took action that did not coincide with the agreement," he told reporters. "We feel that we had a good faith agreement, and it was breached. I think we have taken proper action in requesting a return."

Lee, appearing before the panel Friday on behalf of the executive branch, said the committee violated constitutional and congressional precedent in deciding on its own to declassify the material.

"The constitutional question raised by the committee's action is a most serious one," Lee said.

"I do not plan to turn over the material today," Pike shot back, "and there is no question that the executive branch has technically stopped the legislative branch."

"If we comply with the request of the President it obviously stops the investigation if we are denied security material," said Pike, whose committee is conducting a broad-scale inquiry into U.S. intelligence activities.

Colby, in a rare news conference at the agency's complex in nearby Langley, Va., said he hoped the impasse between the committee and the White House could be resolved.

"We are prepared to negotiate" on committee handling of sensitive CIA material, he said, "but we can't do so with a unilateral decision by a committee chairman without jeopardizing sources of information and methods of operation."



PRESIDENT FORD, shrugging off yet another assassination scare, kicked off a three-state campaign sweep Friday by plugging his Vice President and telling black church leaders, "I stand for quality education for every American." Ford was greeted by crowds at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

President mum on armored vest

Another Ford death scare

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A man believed to have been carrying a pistol and wearing a wig was the object of an unsuccessful police chase and search Friday at a building where President Ford was to speak.

Patrolman Thomas Calcaterra reported he saw the man with what he believed to be a .45-caliber automatic pistol. Calcaterra said the man was on a stairway leading down the 15th Street side of the third floor of Kiel Auditorium. Ford later used the 15th Street doorway to enter the building.

Calcaterra said he pursued the man down the stairway and chased him into a parking garage, where he lost him.

About 50 policemen, in addition to the regular security detail, converged on the garage, but a search failed to turn up the apparent gunman. Ford later delivered his speech to the National Baptist Convention as scheduled.

Police reported two bomb threats were received at Kiel Auditorium shortly before Ford's appearance.

Calcaterra described the pursued man as 30 to 35 years old, 175 pounds and wearing a black medium

length wig, dark trousers and a white short-sleeved shirt.

At the airport, Ford showed no signs of reluctance to mingle with the crowds, hurrying to a roped-off area where about 200 persons waited with outstretched hands.

When reporters asked him about the bullet proof vest he wore in New Hampshire Thursday, Ford said, "I don't think I ought to talk about any security precautions." As for last week's attempt on his life in Sacramento, Calif., he said, "I'm just grateful to the Secret Service."

Later, in a radio interview, Ford said, "I have to balance the risks to my own personal security against the need to get out and meet people and find out what they are thinking. He said he thought such efforts by a president were necessary "and what's good for the country overbalances anything else."

"I don't think I should discuss whether I wear it (the vest) or don't wear it," he said. "The Secret Service makes recommendations and I feel an obligation to follow their recommendations."

\$106 million to Saudi Arabia

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. disclosed Friday it paid \$106 million in bribes, kickbacks and commissions over a five-year period to promote aircraft sales in Saudi Arabia.

At a congressional hearing, one angry senator accused Lockheed of "reprehensible conduct" and another suggested the Lockheed witness — board chairman Daniel J. Haughton — was "an authority" on bribery and kickbacks.

In his testimony before the Senate subcommittee on multi-national corporations, Haughton said Lockheed had paid \$106 million to middlemen and officials in Saudi Arabia to boost sales there. But he said that included legitimate commissions and "kickbacks" as well as the "bribes" mentioned by subcommittee chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho.

"What's the difference between a bribe and a kickback?" Church asked. "A kickback is something in the price you return to the buyer," Haughton replied. "A bribe is where you ask for a service and pay for it. That's how it comes through to me, but I'm no authority..."

An outburst of laughter in the hearing room interrupted Haughton's remarks. He blushed a deep shade of red and Church cut in:

Walker raps Daley for teachers' strike

Mayor Richard J. Daley's "fiscal irresponsibility" is responsible for the Chicago school strike, Gov. Daniel Walker charged Friday.

In his strongest statement on the strike which has kept 530,000 students out of classes since Sept. 3, Walker accused Daley of "Mickey Mouse financing" and "slippery budget procedures."

"There is plenty of loose, unaccounted money floating around Chicago" to pay for the teachers, Walker said. He said people should ask the mayor if his priority is education or "keeping up the patronage army at City Hall."

The governor said Daley wants all the people of Illinois to pay for his educational debts, but they won't.

"If you aren't an authority, I don't know who is."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., challenged Lockheed's business ethics and the credibility of Haughton's testimony.

"This is further evidence of the reprehensible conduct of your company!" Biden said. "I think it's phony — your answers. Thank God, you're not a company that employs people in Delaware and I won't have to reconsider my remarks and apologize."

Church introduced the subject of improper payments — calling it bribery — early in the session, telling Haughton: "You pay out \$100 million in bribes in one country Saudi Arabia alone."

"I don't think we consider the \$100 million as bribes because we did receive benefits," Haughton said. He said Lockheed lost no income because it added the extra charges to the price of aircraft sold to the Saudis. Later, Haughton raised the estimate to \$106 million.

"Lockheed does not defend or condone the practice of payments to foreign officials," Haughton said in a prepared statement he delivered as a subcommittee witness.

"We only say the practice exists, and that in many countries it appeared, as a matter of business judgment, necessary in order to compete against both U.S. and foreign competitors."

Church said the Lockheed money was funneled through Mideast weapons agent Adnan Khashoggi, an American-educated Arab who tried to buy a California bank last year. He has also

Army admits using LSD to test agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army tested intelligence men with LSD from 1953 to 1960 to see whether a spy can be made to disclose his secrets under the influence of the drug, it was disclosed Friday.

General Counsel Charles D. Ablard, the Army's top legal officer, told a joint Senate subcommittee hearing the experiments were aimed at testing "The possible use of LSD as an aid in intelligence interrogation."

Ablard's testimony was continued in a prepared statement he made Wednesday before the Senate subcommittees on health and administrative practice. His statement was made public Friday.

Describing the experiment involving 31 Army intelligence men, Ablard said: "It was designed to determine whether, as a result of the administration of LSD, a well-trained and experienced intelligence agent could be made to divulge classified information that could not be obtained from the agent solely through the use of conventional questions."

He said the experiment was conducted at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., from 1958 through 1960 as a joint project of the U.S. Army Intelligence Board and the Medical Research Directorate of the Army's Chemical Warfare Laboratory.

The joint subcommittee also heard testimony Friday that LSD, a powerful hallucinogenic drug, and other physically and mentally disabling narcotics, have been tested on about 4,000 military volunteers and civilian prisoners since 1967.

Dr. Van Sim, former chief of medical research at the Edgewood Arsenal, said the Army is providing follow-up medical checks and treatment, where necessary, on only 585 of the volunteers.

"We didn't have the money or manpower to follow up with the type of investigation we thought necessary" on the thousands of others, Sim said.

"That's an intolerable situation, to say you don't have enough money," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

He demanded and got assurances that Sim would request necessary funds and personnel to follow through with proper medical treatment for all participants in military drug experiments and chemical experiments.

been linked with Northrop Corp.'s payments to Saudi generals.

Khashoggi denied the charges through a spokesman in Washington. The "stream of allegations" were based on "misunderstanding, confusion and hearsay," Khashoggi said.

Haughton said Lockheed considers it both undesirable and unnecessary to identify publicly the officials who may have received the payments and stressed that the corporation often does not even know where the money goes.

"It is so often difficult or impossible to know with any certainty whether an apparent recipient actually received the payments," he said.

On Thursday, the panel released 205 pages of documents detailing Lockheed payments in Indonesia, Iran, Saudi Arabia and the Philippines.

The
HERALD

The world

Fighting renewed in Lebanon

Rival Moslem and Christian political factions traded mortar fire in north Lebanon late Friday, shattering a day-long truce. Reporters in the region said gunmen in Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city, and in the Christian village of Majdaya, a few miles to the east, began firing around 3 p.m. (CDT). Authorities reported two dead in the latest fighting. Fighting Thursday night left about 20 dead and 45 injured in Tripoli itself and the Akkar region near the northern border with Syria.

Soviets urged to get peace pact

Egypt struck hard Friday at critics of its interim peace agreement with Israel and challenged the Russians to arrange a similar pact on the Syrian Golan Heights. Cairo also said it wants the Geneva peace conference to meet in November. Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said in an interview with the newspaper Al-Ahram Egypt would welcome any disengagement agreement on the Golan Heights or other fronts, "if the Soviet Union could arrange one."

Argentina's Peron leaving office

Pres. Isabel Peron will take a leave of absence from office beginning today and hand over the Argentine government to Senate Pres. Italo A. Luder, the government announced Friday. The official announcement from the president's press secretary said Luder, 58, a constitutional law expert and member of Mrs. Peron's own political party, would be sworn in as acting president at 5 p.m. (CDT). Air force sources said Mrs. Peron would rest at an air force resort in Cordoba Province in the northwest.

The nation

Corporate loan rate increased

Several major banks Friday raised their key corporate loan rate to 8 per cent, the highest level in six months and another indicator of rising prices. First National City Bank of New York, the nation's second largest commercial bank, began the trend, adding one quarter percentage point to its prime rate.

Encephalitis reported in 16 states

Outbreaks of encephalitis were reported in 16 states Friday by the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., which said the mosquito-borne illness was more widespread than at any time in recent years. Cases of the sometimes fatal disease were reported in Mississippi, Illinois, Texas, Tennessee, North Dakota, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, New Jersey, Georgia, Missouri, Maryland, and Iowa.

Mississippi and Illinois were the hardest-hit states. Mississippi listed 242 cases, either confirmed or suspected, of St. Louis encephalitis, with 33 deaths. Illinois reported 210 cases and nine deaths.

Murderer one of nation's 'outstanding'

A convicted murderer, Michael P. Moeller, 33, has been named one of 9,000 "Outstanding Young Men of America" for 1975. Moeller is serving a 17½-year term in the Hawaii State Prison for the sniper-killing of a policeman and wounding of six other persons in 1965.

American painter Clarence Hagins, 33, of Richmond Va., has a problem. Mistaken for a Middle East prince, Hagins contends he is "being wine and dined to death." "It's becoming an exhausting program and I can't take it," Hagins said. Hagins was in London when he was mistaken for a prince traveling incognito and was treated to dinner and champagne by a Saudi Arabian businessman who thought he was Prince Qaboos of Oman. When he tries to explain, all he gets is a nod of secret understanding.

People

A Hollywood producer is offering up to \$10,000 for home movies of a foul-smelling, seven-foot "monster" reportedly roaming the timber-covered hills south of the Oklahoma-Kansas border. Producer David Wolper wants the film for his documentary on the legendary hairy beast.

S. I. Hayakawa, 69, president of San Francisco State University during several years of student uprisings, is seeking the Republican nomination for the Senate seat held by Democrat John Tunney.

Ugandan Pres. Idi Amin Thursday wound up a three-day visit to Italy where he shopped for helicopters and became the first head of state to arrive late for a papal audience. Amin, a Moslem, kept Pope Paul VI waiting for 18 minutes for a private audience at the papal summer palace Wednesday.



LOOKS LIKE FUN. Alan Gross, left, and Kenny use their legs to lock two skate boards together as Catkey, 8, seem to be enjoying themselves as they temperatures hit the 80s in Covina, Calif.

Ask Andy

Gannets, boobies fearless birds

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Mary Lou Blossom, age 11, of Milford, Conn., for her question: WHAT SORT OF BIRD IS THE GANNET?

The handsome gannet is as big as a goose and as gentle as a tame pet budgie. In fact, his close cousins are called boobies because they do not fear human beings at all. Sad to say, many gannets and boobies have been killed by people who took advantage of their trusting natures.

The gannet belongs to cool coastal seas, where he fishes all day and sleeps like a floating duck on the water. In early spring he comes ashore to raise the family chick on some lofty, lonely cliff. If you chance to see him, he is sure to be with a flock of friends and relatives. You might mistake them for a flock of big geese, crowded on a cliff or wheeling above the water.

The adult gannet may be more than a yard long, and most of his plumage is as white as fresh fallen snow. His graceful head and neck are tinged

with rosy gold, and there are black tips on his wide wings. His webbed feet are charcoal gray, fine for swimming but rather clumsy for walking. He has a long, straight yellow beak with a wide base that tapers to a point — just right for jabbing fish.

When the times comes to feed, the whole flock flies around over a school of herring, mackerel or squid. One by one, down they plunge with half-folded wings, splashing the water in spurts of spray. A gannet may plunge from 100 feet or more, dive underwater and flap wings and feet to chase his prey. His skull bones are extra hard, and there are air sacs in his head to soften the blow as he dives.

In winter the gannet may migrate to Florida or North Africa. In February he returns to one of 22 worldwide gannetries. There on a lofty ledge he battles his brethren for his chosen nesting site — which is about two feet from neighbors on all sides.

The female gannet lays a blue 3-inch egg, which soon turns chalky white. The nest on a bare rock is a solid bed of seaweeds and assorted

debris. For a day or so, the precious egg is folded under her wide webbed feet. Then the male gannet takes his turn.

The naked chick soon gets a fluffy coat, mottled with brown and white. His devoted parents feed and tend him for two months. Then he is deserted — and promptly flies down to the sea. However, he is too fat to fly back home. But after a few days of dieting, while learning to fish, he is slim enough to fly off where he chooses.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the "Chronicles of Narnia" to Brent C. Hartinger, 10, of Tacoma, Wash., for his question:

WHAT EXACTLY IS RADIATION? Picture a lot of straight rays, all spreading out from the same central point. Actually we cannot picture radiation because its spreading rays are energies — and energy is invisible. It may be heat radiation or light radiation that fans out from the dazzling sun. The heat from a campfire spreads out and warms things around it by radiation. Light radiates out

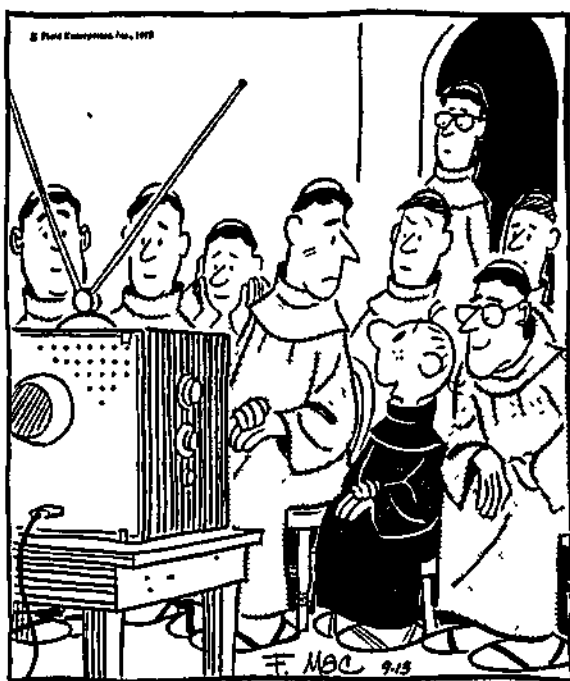
from a lamp in all directions, turning night into day.

Our largest supplies of radiation pour forth from the sun. This is solar energy that fans outward in various forms of electromagnetic energy. This fancy name includes solar heat, light and other forms of energy that combine the invisible forces of electricity and magnetism. Other forms of radiation include piercing X-rays, plus the dangerous rays that come from atomic bombs and natural radioactive substances, such as uranium.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a postcard with your name, age and complete address to The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. Entries open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

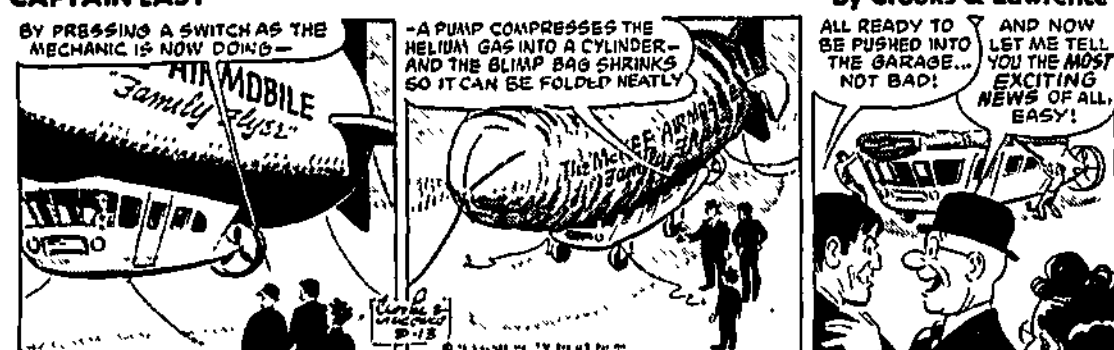
BROTHER JUNIPER



MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



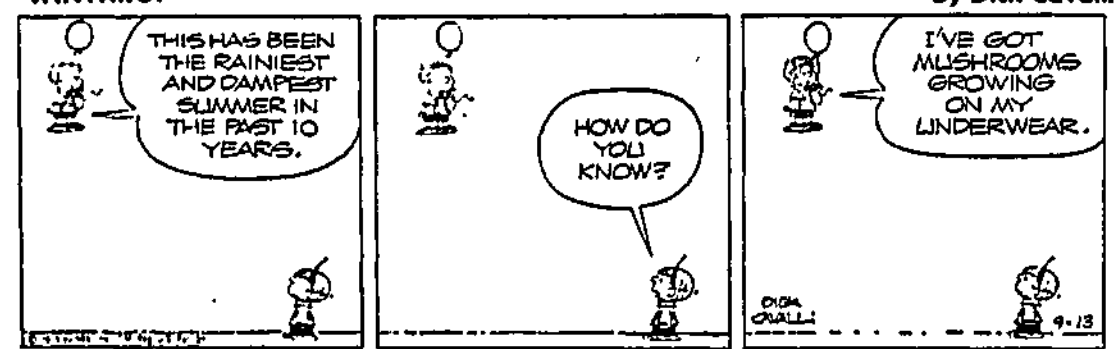
SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



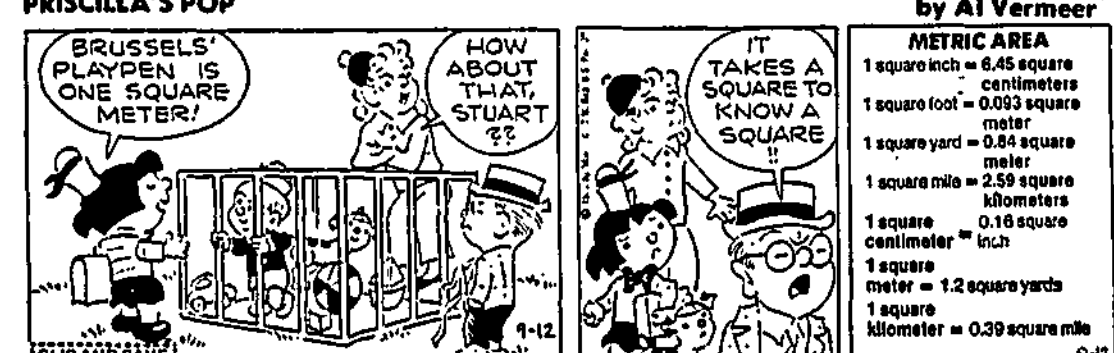
WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



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SIDE GLANCES



Allen's 'Family Robinson' like his films: a disaster

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK — Irwin Allen specializes in producing disasters — his movies have included "The Towering Inferno" and "The Poseidon Adventure" — and that's what his television serial version of "Swiss Family Robinson" is — a disaster.

Allen's latest venture includes a shipwreck, a fire and a typhoon. The shipwrecked Robinsons live through it all, but whether the show can be another matter.

"Irwin Allen's Swiss Family Robinson" — that's the full title, not to be confused with the classic from which it is derived — will air on ABC Sunday from 6-7 p.m. Central time, opposite CBS's new "Three for the Road" and NBC's long-lived "Wonderful World of Disney."

IT INCLUDES Martin Milner as a boyish Karl Robinson, father of the family. Cameron Mitchell plays Jeremiah Worth like a waterlogged Dan'l Boone, and the script is predictable.

When Karl is splinting Jeremiah's sprained leg, Jeremiah asks if he will be able to dance a sprightly sailor's hornpipe again. Karl is reassuring. Inevitably, Jeremiah responds, "That's funny, I never could dance a hornpipe before." Sigh.

The first televised chapter is "The Typhoon," in which Karl's son, Fred, overcomes during a typhoon the fear of water he acquired during the shipwreck.

FEAR ALSO plays a part in "Three for the Road," starring pleasantly gruff-voiced Alex Rocco as Pete Karras, a professional photographer who travels around the country with his two sons in an oversized camper. In the first episode of this warm but trite series, the family tries hang gliding, which gives the audience some beautiful beach views and a lesson in the sport.

Son John, however, is afraid of the heights, and therefore hangs a tale as well as a glider.

Another new weekend is "Doc" on CBS Saturday, 7:30-8 p.m. Central time. Doc, a kindly old curmudgeon played by Bernard Hughes, treats a racially mixed group of patients in a rundown neighborhood. In the opener, however, you don't see much of the patients.

What you see is Doc's wife conspiring with a Roman Catholic priest to force Doc to attend Mass and receive Communion. The priest joins Doc's weekly poker game and when Doc runs out of chips, his church attendance is thrown into the pot.

(United Press International)

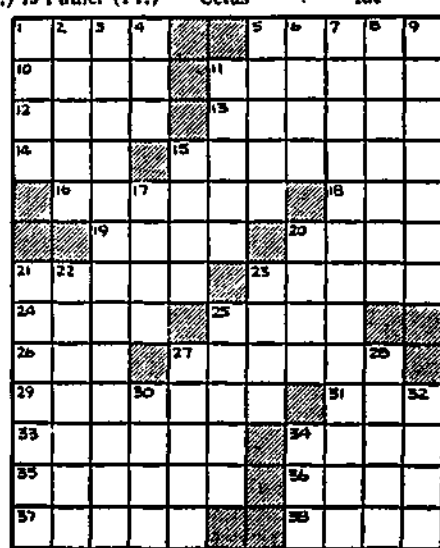
STAR GAZER by CLAY R. POLLAN. Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1 News	31 Beauty	61 Riches
Taurus	2 A	32 Danger	62 Eventually
Gemini	3 Give	33 Of	63 Friends
Cancer	4 Think	34 You	64 In
Leo	5 Of	35 As	65 Outdoor
Virgo	6 You	36 May	66 It
Libra	7 Dislike	37 Shops	67 About
Scorpio	8 Letter	38 Benefit	68 Half-way
Sagittarius	9 Plug	39 Money	69 Holidays
Capricorn	10 Relative	40 Through	70 Be
Aquarius	11 Fr. ends	41 Leads	71 Activities
Pisces	12 Romance	42 To	72 Thrills
	13 Pos. truly	43 To	73 Especially
	14 Comes	44 Reduce	74 And
	15 You	45 You	75 Results
	16 Sets	46 A	76 Will
	17 You	47 Arguments	77 Games
	18 Good	48 No	78 Unnecessary
	19 Let	49 Paradox	79 Anxious
	20 By	50 Experience	80 Their
	21 Sets	51 Short-cut	81 Loyalties
	22 Up	52 Tonsorial	82 Or
	23 You	53 Thinking	83 Be
	24 Visiting	54 Best	84 Expenses
	25 About	55 To	85 Politics
	26 You	56 Perhaps	86 Today
	27 Meet	57 Win	87 Pleasant
	28 Your	58 Over	88 Greeting
	29 Appearing	59 Now	89 Now
	30 Success	60 Religion	90 Surprise

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 — express
5 Indian state
10 Fencing foil
11 Garment feature
12 Small religious body
13 Surgical instrument
14 Pay dirt
15 Senator from Rhode Island
16 Upward slope
18 Near (Scott.)
19 Kind
20 Brink
21 Terrify
23 Ape
24 Merit
25 Italian river
26 Parched
27 Constraint
29 North, South or Central
31 Make lace
33 Italian commune
34 Entrance way
35 Isolate
36 Similar in nature
37 Procrastinate
38 Give in a little
- DOWN
1 Mexican dollar
2 House or hat
3 Bane to be put up with (2 wds.)
4 Still
5 Take — look (2 wds.)
6 Dismissed
7 Follow-up blunder (2 wds.)
8 Run-of-the-mill
9 Measured
11 Viewpoint
15 Father (Fr.)
17 Maize
20 Republic of Ireland
21 Treated with tranquilizers
22 Vivid red
23 Star in Cetus
25 Miss Arnez
27 Humdinger
28 Glossy fabric
30 Sub —
32 Conduce
34 Chew the fat



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

X FMWW GN VXBBURK KPMWW MRI
EXWW QUFMHKU RL LRU FMR BUWW
BPUG MCMAB. — FPAXKBLCPUA

GLAWUN
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE OF THE MOST COMMON OF ALL DISEASES IS DIAGNOSIS. — DR. KARL KRAUS
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Adventures in Paradise? Try New Jersey instead

by DAVE GALANTI

It seems even a trip to Paradise has its problems.

Last month, Long Grove resident Frank Butler left the Northwest suburbs in his 41-foot ketch sailboat, "Seaward," for a new home in the British Virgin Islands. Everything went well for the crew until Aug. 23, when its members decided to put in for fuel and water at Cape May, N.J.

Then it happened. The sailboat got stuck on a sandbar east of Hereford Inlet and was in danger of breaking up.

The craft bounced up and down in three-to four-foot waves until Coast Guard rescuers were able to pull the craft over the sand into clear waters.

THE RESCUERS used a helicopter and 41-and 30-foot rescue boats to dislodge the Seaward, battling the breakers and sand for more than 20 minutes before freeing the craft.

Two of the crew members were ordered to abandon ship by Butler when it appeared the craft would break up. The two were picked up from their liferaft by the helicopter, which transported them to shore.

Butler is being accompanied on the 3,200-mile journey by his 25-year-old son Bill and four other crew members. His wife Mary will fly to the Virgin Islands this weekend, about a week before Butler is scheduled to arrive.

Butler, who said before he left that he "didn't want to retire without any memories," already has had plenty of them.



FRANK BUTLER checks his charts before leaving home, not knowing what would happen to him and his sailboat on the way to Paradise.

Politically connected attorneys

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A team of politically connected attorneys was hired to win zoning for a Wickes furniture warehouse in Wheeling because officials of the firm learned that political boss James Stavros controlled the village, a Wickes vice president said Friday.

Eugene Gordon, who directed the Wickes project in Wheeling, said "I was expecting something like that" when told that zoning would cost "50 big ones" (\$50,000) by furniture consultant Edward Sheldon of Deerfield in December 1971.

"I felt we were being blocked . . . I recall speculating that Stavros might be involved," said Gordon, who received immunity from prosecution to testify at the trial of Ira Colitz and Nicholas Phillips.

COLITZ, A former state representative from Chicago, and Phillips, of 410 Marion St., Prospect Heights, and a cousin of Stavros, are charged with conspiracy and with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes to influence zoning for the project.

Wickes officials switched from the firm of Kirkland and Ellis to Chicago cause "we were not making any progress," Gordon said.

Fisher then recommended hiring of attorney Gerald White and then added attorney Lee R. Hamburg to the "team" which negotiated zoning with Wheeling officials. Although Gordon estimated that hiring of the three attorneys required more than a month, defense lawyers Harvey Silets produced a series of letters from White to Gordon that began May 17, 1971.

The May 17 letter came only six days after Kirkland and Ellis explained Wickes' initial zoning petition to the Wheeling zoning board and came before the zoning board officially rejected the proposal May 20.

"DIDN'T IT OCCUR to you that someone should speak to him (Stavros)?" Silets asked. "Wasn't that one of your reasons for hiring White and Fisher?"

"Possibly," said Gordon, who was the only witness to testify Friday, the

third trial day before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Prentice Marshall.

"You were looking to sort of grease the skids," Silets said.

"Nope," Gordon answered.

"Were you aware that Mr. Hamburg was a personal friend of Mr. (Ted) Scanlon, the village president?" Silets said.

"I'M NOT SURE. I knew he was from Wheeling and that he had associates in Wheeling," Gordon said.

"Were you aware that Mr. Hamburg was trying to contact the local banker to win support for the project?" Silets said.

Silets did not identify the bank official. During cross-examination Thursday, Silets referred to Hamburg's friendship with a "Wheeling bank president" without identifying the official.

Silets' examination of Gordon followed an opening statement on Wednesday that Wickes representatives conducted "a program of attempting to influence" and "seek out" Wheeling officials. Although Silets did not deny that Colitz requested \$50,000 from Wickes, he said, during the opening statement, "the government will not bear the burden" of proving extortion.

SILETS, WHO represents Colitz, and Louis Carbonaro, who is Phillips' attorney, may claim that the \$50,000 payoff was a bribe, not extortion, because Wickes' officials initiated the scheme.

Gordon said Friday that Sheldon "told me (in fall 1971 . . . that he was in contact with Ira Colitz . . . who said he could get Wickes into Wheeling for 50 big ones."

Although Wickes Pres. Emil L. McNeely said "Wickes should not become involved in the matter," Gordon approved further contact with Colitz. When a second Wickes' zoning petition was denied by village officials, McNeely "asked that I try and work out the problem with Arthur Rubloff," real estate agent for Wickes.

"Was he saying . . . let Rubloff

make the payoff?" Silets asked.

"I guess that's the way it comes out," Gordon answered.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS repeated objections to the Wickes project and convinced Gordon the "project was dead" in July 1971, he said. Wickes then began to search for another north suburban location that included examination of the site in Northbrook and

property near Arlington Park in Rolling Meadows.

Gordon rejected the Arlington Park site which was "too close" to the Wickes warehouse in Itasca. Another furniture warehouse chain, Levitz, later built near the proposed Wickes site.

The trial will reconvene at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

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FRIDAY	2nd dozen donuts 1/2 OFF
SATURDAY	Donut lovers dozen (3 free donuts)

20 W. Northwest Highway • Mt. Prospect

Condos seek change to apartments

The Courtyards of Arlington Heights, an apartment complex under construction at Somerset and Miner streets, has received plan commission approval to convert from condominium apartments to a rental plan.

Courtyards is the second multi-family development in Arlington Heights to request a change from con-

dominium to rental units in the last two months.

Arlington Square apartments, Rand Road and Ill. Rte. 53, will now be marketed as a rental project.

Developers in both instances say that economic conditions have prevented the sale of condominium units.

The Arlington Heights Village Board still must approve the change in the Courtyards plan.

Schools

PTAs host sponsor of state 'bottle bill'

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, will be the guest speaker at the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs meeting Thursday.

Glass will talk about the "bottle bill," a bill he authored and introduced for legislative action to ban the use of nonreturnable beverage bottles.

The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be at Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Ave.

Arlington Heights residents wishing to donate blood at the drawing Wednesday Sept. 24 at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St., must make their appointments before Wednesday.

For information and appointment times call Dorothy Hardy, 398-8059.

Nels Johnson will conduct a woodcarving workshop at South Junior High School, Arlington Heights, Tuesday. Johnson will display some of his works and give an informal talk about his craft.

Classroom visits will follow the first general meeting of the Westgate School PTA Tuesday, 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Refreshments will be served in the classrooms.

The annual pot luck dinner sponsored by the PTA of Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

St. Peter's bottle band will provide the entertainment following the dinner.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

"Our School" is the theme of the first general meeting of the Indian Grove PTA Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the gym, 1340 Burning Bush Lane, Mount Prospect.

Refreshments will be served followed by a business meeting and the introduction of teachers.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

An open house for parents of Algonquin Junior High School students will be Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the school gym, 767 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Tax vote forum on Wednesday

A forum on the Sept. 27 tax rate referendum in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The panel will include Supt. Roger Bardwell, Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent for administrative services; Timothy Frisby, director of R. J. Frisby Manufacturing Co. in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village; and John Leclaw of Mosstype Corp., Elk Grove Village.

Panel members will discuss the referendum in which voters are being asked to approve a 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation tax rate increase.

The forum is being sponsored by the Dist. 59 School Community Council. Each panel member will give a five-minute presentation which will be followed by questions from the audience.

The HERALD

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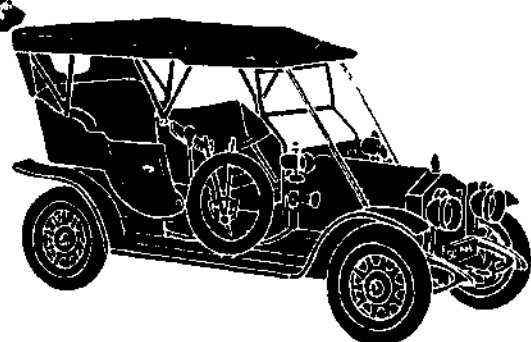
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 & 14

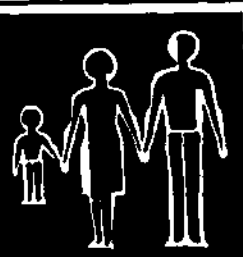
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Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Fashion borrows from past



OLD-FASHIONED GOWN from yesteryear led off the parade of fashions at Allgauer's this week for the Bicentennial luncheon and Saks fashion show sponsored by Northwest Chapter, Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. Though the gown is typical of styles of 1776, today's ensembles have borrowed many features from the distant past and also from the 1930s type gown and baw worn by model above. For daytime the layered look is still in and no outfit is complete without at least one bulky or slinky sweater topping dress, skirt or slacks. Hairdos for the show, coordinated with the fashions, were created by area hairdressers.

You get the beer, he'll take cans

I've been driving very slowly lately, keeping one eye peeled on my side of the road while John, my nephew, watches the other. "Stop, Auntie — I see a good one!" he shouts, and I pull off, cautioning him to look out for traffic while he retrieves the treasure. He comes back to the car either elated or depressed, depending on the type and condition of his find.

And what is it that so intrigues an 11-year-old that he can talk an aunt not known for her patience into driving at 25 miles per hour down the highway? Why, beer cans! That latest, rarest, country-sweeping fad of the 9 to 16-year-old set, mainly, although I know several grown men afflicted with the bug too.

The minister's kid who lives behind us has the walls of his room lined with Pabst, Schlitz, Blatz, as well as hundreds of lesser known, foreign and off-beat brand name cans. He collects only "fulls" and his mother tells me that any one of these days, she expects the whole house to take off in a giant beery blast.

MY NEPHEW John, who is visiting from the Chicago area, is a neophyte, with only about 50 cans to his credit, most of which we have scrounged from the roadside. We do our bit for ecology — or at least we transfer the litter from road to room. But at the local flea market (held in conjunction with the Sweet Corn and Watermelon Festival) he used his vacation money to buy several rarities he knew he couldn't find at fresco.

Watching me work on one of my

Collecting with Grace Carolyn



BEER CANS, boys of all ages love to collect them — from along highways, at flea markets or by trading. It's a national craze.

columns the other day, John suggested I write about beer cans. "But I can only write about something I know about," I answered. "So what do you want to know? I can tell you everything," he assured me. And this is his story, in his words:

"You look for unusuals, see, those made in a different place. Now Coors, for instance — you could get a Colorado or a Missouri, and if you could get a three label which is a mistake, printed three times instead of two, man, that's great.

"YOU DON'T WANT them squished but if they are squished, up and down only. I know this kid that has this pneumatic thing and he can pop them right up again.

"Pearl is a good brand, and pretty hard to find, and Tennents makes one in Scotland with girls on the side, you know, in bikinis, and all the guys want to get all six of those girls. I have Pat. I don't know the other girls' names.

"You can collect fulls or empties. Fulls cost more because they still have the beer in them, but empties are okay because they don't weigh so much and don't leak out and make your room smell and your mom mad. And if you find one for me at the store and want to drink it, open it on the bottom and leave the tab on top, that's better.

"SOME GUYS LIKE posters and other beer stuff too, you know, like hats and signs and things out of taverns, but I don't know how they get

those, unless their dad's a bartender or something.

"I would pay up to a dollar for some cans, but most of them I can get for about a quarter at a flea market or off some guy. I'd rather get them by trading."

John could go on and on — and he does, but the idea is, beer cans are the top collectible now among the pre-teen and the high school crowd. It seems, at least among the boys.

SLIGHTLY UP THE ladder from the free or cheap cans are the beer collectibles made with collectors in mind, such as the Burgle Man bottle made by Burgermeister Beer or the Hamm's Beer Bear bottles. These ceramic beer collectibles run into the dollars, and there is even a museum devoted to breweriana in El Cajon, Calif., called the American Beer Museum, now being readied for the public.

The first Hamm's Beer Bear ceramic bottle sold for \$5.50; today it sells for around \$25. There are also salt and pepper shakers, plates, a Schlitz 125th anniversary decanter, trays, mugs, all sorts of items, all made for devotees of the brew collecting craze.

But I think John has the right idea — freebies are best. "Stop, Auntie — there's a silver Stag — gee, I hope it isn't squished!"

(If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, and if it's about beer cans, I'll ask John. In care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

through special exhibits, has its own special rewards. You can do this and still safeguard your collection from theft with anonymity.

The more research you do in your collecting field, the deeper your appreciation will be of the objects in your collection. Your knowledge and expertise can be of valuable assistance to less experienced collectors.

As an artist studies and perfects the components to make a beautiful picture, so the collector must realize that the collection will be only as good as the individual pieces in it. Be an artist with your collection. Build it with careful, thoughtful attention and with the special joy of a creative person.

((Newspaper Enterprise Assn.))

Aqua accents bridal white

A pale aqua blue color scheme highlighted the double ring wedding Aug. 16 of Linda Huster and D. Lawrence Stone. Linda carried aqua carnations with white roses and baby's breath, and her maids were in aqua gowns with matching hooded jackets. They also carried aqua carnations but with white daisies and baby's breath, blue bachelor buttons and yellow pompons.

Daughter of Jeanne Huster, Arlington Heights, and the late Edward A. Huster, Linda and Larry, son of the David Stones, Steubenville, Ohio, were married at 6:15 p.m. in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights. Linda's gown was of silk organza and trimmed in Venice lace. A headpiece of the lace held her elbow-length veil.

Cheryl Ingalls, Hoffman Estates, was her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Linda's sister, Jackie, her cousin, Mary White, Chicago; and her roommates, Michele Drolet, Arlington Heights, and Mary Beth Gabbett, Champaign.

BEST MAN was Larry's brother, Edward of Pittsburgh, and ushers were three of his fraternity brothers: David Schlentner, Des Plaines, Donald Stanzak, Western Springs, and Bill Hast, York, Pa.; along with Jeff Melching, Huron, Ohio.

A dinner reception for 100 guests was held at Lancer's Restaurant, Schaumburg, after which the couple left on a 10-day honeymoon in Colorado.



Mr. and Mrs. D. Lawrence Stone

A graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Evanston, Linda is employed at Northwest Community Hospital. Her bridegroom, who studied at Kent State University, is with First Arlington National Bank, Arlington Heights.

Happenings

Husbands night

Husbands Night will be celebrated Thursday by the Ladies Auxiliary to Arlington Heights Elks. The men are invited to dinner at the local Elks Club at 7:30, followed by a variety show by the June Rold Dance Studio.

Reservations are due Monday with Nan Larsen, 358-3507, or Pat Peterson, 259-7807.

Mothers' bridge night

Two events within the week get the Mothers Club at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, off to a busy fall schedule. A bridge group begins Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Mount Prospect-Country Club. The women will play the third Tuesday of each month. Those interested may call Dorothy Barnes, 255-0858, or Darlene Strom, 392-7122.

On Wednesday a mothers' mass and tea will be held in the

lounge behind the school cafeteria. The Rev. Thomas Vitro, school chaplain, will celebrate the mass at 9:30 a.m. with refreshments afterward.

Mothers club president Jan Murphy, Arlington Heights, is assisted by Marilyn Meersman, Mount Prospect, vice president; Janet Lee, Des Plaines, Anita Anesi, Inverness, and Mary Ann Falkowski, Arlington, secretaries; and Marie Flitton, Arlington, treasurer.

Membership party

Wheeling Women's Club invites area women to a membership party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chamber Park Building on Wolf Road. Guests will become acquainted with the club projects, next being the Bicentennial Box Social and Dance on Oct. 4, co-sponsored with the Wheeling Historical Society. Information, 537-0338 after 5 p.m.

Are you a creative collector? Rate yourself

by JEAN BARNES

Are you a creative collector?

"What," you ask, "is a creative collector?"

Perhaps the following questions will define the term and give you an objective view of yourself as a collector:

• Do you play the "numbers?" You do if you describe your collection by saying, "I have 5,000 —."

• Do you use the stock broker approach, using your collection solely as an investment, sacrificing personal preference for profit potential?

• Are you afraid to share your collection for fear of damage or theft? Do you find yourself being extremely nervous when someone handles an object to admire it?

• Have you filled the gaps in your collection with less than perfect pieces or with reproductions?

• Is your collection displayed with flair and imagination and do you keep it clean and free of dust?

• Have you culled your collection within the past year?

• Do family members share your enthusiasm for collecting?

• Can you talk knowledgeably about your collection, its historical significance, origin, craftsmanship and other details?

• Does your home library contain at least two books on your collecting field?

• Is there a "certain joy" for you in your collection?

Your motives for collecting are very personally your own. But if you answered any of the first four questions with a "yes" or the last six with a "no," you are missing some of the very special benefits of being a creative collector.

This does not mean that you must be naive and unrealistic about the financial aspects of collecting. You should use sound businesslike methods in collecting.

However, collecting involves people as well as things and most collectors place a great value on the friendships formed through their hobby. Sharing your collection, not only with family and friends but with your community

New teachers wed in Aug. 16 rites

Recent graduates of Illinois State University, MaryEllen Geisler of Prospect Heights and Martin Joseph Knuth of Oswego, Ill., were married Aug. 16 in St. Anne's Church, Oswego.

They are living in Hoffman Estates since returning from a honeymoon at Niagara Falls, Canada. Martin teaches at Rolling Meadows High School, and his bride expects to do substitute teaching in Dist. 214.

MaryEllen is the daughter of the Alfred J. Geislers and is a '71 graduate of Wheeling High School. Martin's parents are the William C. Knuths.

APRICOT AND white was the color scheme for the 2:30 p.m. double ring ceremony. The bride, wearing a white silk organza gown frosted with Venice

lace daisies and a mantilla veil edged in matching lace and held by a lace cap, carried apricot daisies, white carnations and baby's breath.

Her five attendants wore apricot printed polyknit gowns with matching jackets and carried apricot daisies.

Patricia Horcher, Wheeling, a Delta Zeta sorority sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Maureen and Carol Geisler, the bride's sisters, Nancy Jo Schenck, Glen Elynn, another Delta Zeta, and Denise Rozzano, Prospect Heights.

Bernard Knuth of Tacoma, Wash., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Martin Geisler, the bride's brother; William Grabow, Aurora, a Delta Sigma Phi fraternity brother of

the groom; Fred Bramley, Carol Stream; and William Blonn, the groom's brother-in-law from Aurora.

A reception for 225 guests followed in St. Anne's hall.



Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knuth

William Bulows wed 62 years

Observing their 62nd wedding anniversary Wednesday at a family gathering were William and Hazel Bulow, Palatine residents of 19 years: William, 85, and Hazel, 84, both born in Chicago, were married Sept. 10, 1913 in the Waukesha, Wis., home of Hazel's sister.

Following their marriage the couple lived in Chicago where William, a statistician with the Crane Co., worked for 51 years. He retired 10 years ago. The Bulows' first home in Palatine was at Dundee and Doe Roads where they lived for 10 years.

Before moving to the home of their daughter, Florence Hams, also in Palatine, the pair lived on Schiller Street. They also have a son, William, who resides in Carpentersville; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Sweater look strong

The sweater look which is flattering to most figures will be stronger than ever this coming season. It is interpreted by designers in coats, suits and dresses.

Sad start, happy ending



Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Struss

It was a Friday the 13th and the car in which Catherine C. Lentine was a passenger and the Steven R. Struss' motorcycle had both broken down. Both Cathy and Steve were headed home on spring break from the University of Illinois when the breakdowns occurred, and the pair met in a gas station just 50 miles outside of Champaign.

On Aug. 2 Cathy, daughter of the Anthony Lentines, Arlington Heights, and Steve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Struss, Glenview, were married in a 3 p.m. double ring service in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights. They honeymooned in Florida and then returned to Champaign where Cathy, a graduate of Arlington High, is a senior in engineering and where Steve, a graduate in civil engineering, is now employed in the army's construction engineering research lab.

LINDA JACOBS OF Arlington Heights was maid of honor for the service, and Melinda Reed, Normal, Janice Polito, Des Plaines, a cousin of the bride, and Mary Lentine, Waukegan, sister-in-law of the bride,

were bridesmaids. Jeffrey Roth, Chicago, was best man; the groom's brother, Ronald, the bride's brothers, Tony of Arlington Heights and Frank of Waukegan, were ushers along with Michael Dinkelman of Princeton and John Ellis, Glenview.

A dinner reception in the Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, for 100 guests followed the service.

Lox box sale

Sheffield Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) is having a lox box sale through Thursday, Sept. 18. Each lox box includes 1/3 pound lox, 1/2 dozen bagels, cream cheese, tomato, onion, orange juice, dessert, plus extras.

The cost is \$5.25 per box and boxes will be delivered Saturday, Oct. 11. Shirley Kroot, 893-3636, is taking orders.

Kerr in play

Deborah Kerr will star in husband Peter Viertel's new romantic comedy, "Souvenir," at Los Angeles' Shubert Theater Oct. 21. (UPI)

Male trio

James Caan, Michael Caine and Elliott Gould will star in Columbia's "Harry and Walter Go to New York," a safecracking caper set in 1892.

Bloodmeal will banish rabbits from the garden

Dear Dorothy: Can't help but note that none of you knows the proper treatment for getting rid of rabbits in gardens. We have a mother rabbit who raises a family each year from our garden. She's a tomato addict, never bothering with other vegetables. We leave her alone until she goes on a binge and samples the biggest, ripest, most appealing tomatoes. Then we take action. This treatment will work equally well for the lad whose broccoli was being eaten by the rabbits.

Simply sprinkle a narrow line of bloodmeal to enclose the area visited by Br'er Rabbit. The animal will not cross the line because the scent of blood repels said animal as effectively as a fence. It should be used sparingly in application. It's harmless and the only drawback is that it's easily washed away by rain.—Mrs. B. J. Daniels

Seems to me this ought to help the countless amateurs who struggle so hard with their gardens and reap so little as a result of innocent marauders like rabbits and birds. Many thanks.

Dear Dorothy: My children love fruit and their clothes sure show it. Is there any simple way to get out the stains? —Rose George

The latest dope on fruit stains is to put one teaspoon of white vinegar and one teaspoon of detergent in one quart of water and let the garments soak as long as possible, then launder. If this fails, try hydrogen peroxide.

Dear Dorothy: Readers have asked how to keep ice cubes from coming out of the tray shattered. I dry the ice trays well, then spray on the pure vegetable spray (to keep foods from sticking) and fill tray with cold water. This treatment has to be repeated

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

only about every 12 to 15 uses. —Lynn Steele.

Dear Dorothy: Would you believe that toothpaste is the answer to stain problems? My son dropped a ballpoint pen on my new rust colored rug. I rubbed toothpaste on it; it came out. Then I wiped the area with a wet cloth. No stain. I had a stain on a dress which wouldn't come off with any kind of cleaner. I rubbed it with toothpaste. It worked.—Mrs. J. Zolasko

It adds zest to a day when I can test a home remedy like this and make it work. Made a good ballpoint ink stain on a piece of carpeting, rubbed it with toothpaste and then used the damp cloth. No stain. It was fascinating. Dabbed the same ink at each end of a kitchen towel. Plain water took one stain out easily; had to rub several times with the toothpaste before the other ink stain came out.

As with every remedy, it can't be expected to work on every kind of material or every kind of stain, but with ballpoint stains so pervasive these days, it's a victory to find something now that works fairly well. A bow to Mrs. Z.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Wed in church courtyard

The courtyard of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, was the setting Aug. 16 for the wedding of Laurie Ann Stuka of Arlington Heights and Daniel R. Pittenger of Palatine. The 11 a.m. double ring service was followed by a reception for 100 guests in the Greenhouse of Countryside.

A January '74 graduate of Arlington High, Laurie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory O. Stuka, Arlington Heights. Daniel, son of the Dwan O. Pittengers, Palatine, is a '71 graduate of Fremd High and studied at Illinois State University. He is with High School District 211, Palatine.

MRS. STUKA made Laurie's silk chiffon and cotton lace gown. A white picture hat and veil, and a bouquet of lilies, white roses and stephanotis with ivy completed her ensemble.

Shawn Schaefer, Arlington Heights, was maid of honor, and Val Sansone, Buffalo Grove, and Ellen Kehoe, Palatine, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of apricot flowered fabric, and they carried white baskets with orange and yellow roses, mums and lilies. They also wore apricot picture hats.



Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Pittenger

Best man was the bride's brother, Robert of Lakeland, Fla., and ushers were Robert Formella, Arlington Heights, and Daniel's brothers, Clay and Ed.

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

WHAT A CORNY SHOW!

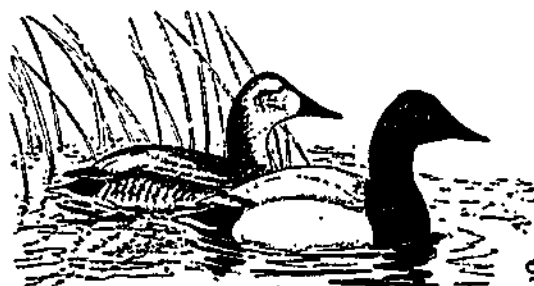
One of the best shows in town is on the Des Plaines River. And it costs just 20 cents. You'll find it at River Trail Nature Center, Rt. 21 (Milwaukee Ave.) just north of Euclid-Lake Ave.

Stop by the nature center building. When you are through looking at the many interesting displays, go by the desk. You can buy a sack of corn there for 20 cents. Outside, follow the path past the medicinal herb garden and the Indian bark house to the river bank.

You'll get instant attention from the wild ducks swimming there. They'll glide over, ready to dip and dive for the treats you throw them.

When the corn is gone, you may want to say hello to Loudmouth the crow. But don't expect an answer from this grouchy fellow. You may also want to visit the outdoor cages housing ferrets, white-tailed deer, timber wolves, turkeys, and a fox recovering from surgery. (He was recently rescued from a steel trap.) Several self-guiding trails through the woods also begin and end at the nature center.

River Trail Nature Center is open every day except Friday. Hours are 8:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays.



9-13

Next on the agenda

PEO ROUNDTABLE

Northwest Suburban Presidents Roundtable of the PEO Sisterhood meets Monday in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Chapter DA, Park Ridge, will be the host at a 9:15 a.m. coffee hour before the business session. Chapter representatives will contribute to the program, entitled "Sharing Chapter Traditions."

BUFFALO GROVE HOMEMAKERS
Buffalo Grove Homemakers meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Michael Spinello. A lesson on crock pots and blenders will be presented by Mrs. Harry DeGroot and Mrs. Michael Spinello. Information 537-1429.

CHILDREN'S HOME AND AID
Ideas for their upcoming Christmas Boutique will be featured at Monday's meeting of the Countryside Auxiliary of Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society. It will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Klarchek, recently of Creekside, now residing in Lake Forest. Information 397-2349.

PALATINE BOOK REVIEW
The first fall luncheon meeting for Palatine Book Review Club is Tuesday noon at the Greenhouse, Palatine. Mrs. Merlin Barry will review "Princess Alice" by James Brough.

White big day or night

Although bright, crisp colors are returning after months of somber grays and browns, look to light tones, too, when building on to your current wardrobe. Off-white, winter white and cream colors are big for day and nighttime wear.

At The Movies

Willow Creek Theatre
NEW Hwy 141 at Rt. 33
PALATINE

NOW SHOWING
Fri., Sept. 12 Sat., Sept. 13, Mon., Sept. 15
Tues., Sept. 16, Wed., Sept. 17, Thurs., Sept. 18
"Lovers" is the most original, provocative and technically proficient love story since "Beverly Hills Cop."
—Arthur Knight, Hollywood Reporter

ROLLERBALL

Call 358-1155
for SHOW TIMES
BARBARA HARRIS
Secretary & Lady
10:30 P.M.

New members are invited; reservations are due Monday noon with Mrs. Donna Elsingher, 358-0633.

HOLY RESURRECTION WOMEN
Holy Resurrection Orthodox Women's Club will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Chuma, Schaumburg. Holy Resurrection holds its Sunday services at Prospect High School, Mount Prospect. Information 250-0342.

SOUTH CHURCH GUILD
South Church Woman's Guild will hold its first luncheon of the new guild year Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the newly decorated church fellowship hall, Mount Prospect.

Chieko Miyashita, a member, will demonstrate the art of Japanese flower arrangement, assisted by Margo Bydal. Luncheon will be served by the guild board. Reservations 253-0501.

SIGNAL HILL DAR
Signal Hill Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Tuesday at the Barrington Hills home of Mrs. David Underwood.

Mrs. Julius E. Beach, Glenview, will speak on colleges supported by the DAR, and Mrs. Lawrence E. Sharpe, Palatine, the chapter's national defense chairman, will discuss resolutions adopted at the DAR Continental Congress held last April in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. James A. Fligg of Inverness is chapter chaplain this year; Mrs. Ralph D. Brown of Hoffman Estates is junior membership and DAR Good Citizen chairman.

Information 359-2929 or 885-0429.

You have a date

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Learn to dance the **HUSTLE** with Delores In the ballroom
Friday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m.

Pay at the door
No observers
Instructors: Delores Eiler & Staff

Arrive 7:30 to 7:45 p.m., class starts promptly at 8. Late arrivals will miss very important basic steps. You can stay in the Ballroom when big band arrives. Jacket & tie required for men. **ADULTS ONLY, PLEASE.** Lancer's is located at corner Ill. 62 & Meacham, Schaumburg.

Avoid waiting in line for admission
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Make check or money order to Delores Eiler & mail to Rt. 2, Box 228, Mundelein, Ill. 60060
If group application, attach list of individual names, addresses & phones.

First name _____ Last name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Zip _____

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Limited Offer
Quarter of Beef
Approximately 150-160 lbs.
Consists of 7-8 Sirloin Steaks, 10 Porterhouse, 5 T-Bone, 8-9 Sirloin Tip Roasts, 6-7 Family Steaks to Broil, 4-5 Sides Round plus Steer, Cube Steaks and Ground Round

Half Cattle
Approximately 300 to 320 lbs.
8 Sirloin Steaks, Round Steaks (10 or Round Roast), 10 Porterhouse Steaks, 5 T-Bone Steaks, 7 Porterhouse and 13 Sirloin Steaks, 10 lbs. Rump Roast, 10 lbs. Sirloin Tip Roast, approximately 50 lbs. Ground Beef, approximately 20 lbs. Beef Stew or Ground, 12 lbs. Lean Short Ribs, Shank Soup Bones, Cube Steak and Pepper Steak, Corned Beef.

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Ernest Haseman

Ernest G. Haseman, 74, a resident of Palatine for 30 years, died suddenly in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Friday.

Mr. Haseman was born Sept. 21, 1900 in Park Ridge. He was a retired painter.

Visitation will be Sunday from 3 to 9:30 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel with the Rev. Robert S. McDonald officiating. Interment will

follow at Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

He is survived by his widow, Alma, nee Sauer; six children, Arlene (Robert) Sauer of Palatine, Robert (Lucille) of Waterman, Leslie (Irene) of Arlington Heights, Howard (Marion) of Arlington Heights, Vivian (Robert) Gosch of Mundelein, Bernice Haseman of Palatine; 18 grandchildren; and three brothers and three sisters, Clara (Bert) Burns of Palatine, Dorothy (Frank) Sauer of Arlington Heights, Elmer (Pearl) of Sun City, Ariz., Herbert (Florence) of Sun City, Ariz., Gustave (Clara) of Morengo, Ruth (Ralph) Hoffie of Arlington Heights; and a brother-in-law John Sauer of Palatine.

Obituaries

Rose Andrews Miles

Graveside services for Rose Andrews Miles, 85, of Arlington Heights, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Canton Cemetery, Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. Miles died Sept. 11 at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born Jan. 18, 1890 in Canton, Ohio.

Visitation was 3-9 p.m. Friday at Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Miles was preceded in death

by her husband, the late William A. She is survived by a daughter, Betty Miles (Lt. Col. Frederick K.) Durn of Fullerton, Calif.; one son, William A. (Evelyn) of Arlington Heights.

Other survivors are three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a sister, Elizabeth Andrews of Arlington Heights.

Rev. D. Whitman will officiate at the funeral service.

Contributions may be made to the Boy Scouts of America, c/o Haire Funeral Home, 207 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

Charismatics test love in churches

This age appears to be a charismatic time for the churches.

The action of the Holy Spirit, particularly the Spirit's spectacular gifts of healing and glossolalia, have infected mainline churches to such an extent that the role and validity of charismatics has become a major source of debate and, sometimes, disruption.

There are Catholic charismatics, Lutheran charismatics and even some Baptist charismatics.

For many Christians who have never experienced the phenomenon of such a dramatic visitation of the Spirit as claimed by those who speak in tongues, the appearance of the charismatics in their midst is a frightening and confusing event.

KRISTER STENDAHL, dean of the Harvard Divinity School and one of the nation's most prominent New Testament scholars, offered some witty and sage advice to the churches about the Spirit, during the 39th annual Ministers' Week at Emory Campus.

His comments, along with those of others both involved in or interested observers of the charismatic movement, have been collected in a book, "What the Spirit is Saying to the Churches," (Hawthorn).

Stendahl says that Paul's first letter to the Christians at Corinth was his own attempt to come to grips with the charismatic movement.

He says in the famous 13th chapter — the "love chapter" as it is known — Paul's answer to the problems raised by the movement is "a positive and yet critical answer."

"Now, Paul himself spoke in tongues; in fact, he was a great tongues speaker — if you take his word for it," Stendahl notes, adding with a wry insight into Paul's character:

"AS YOU KNOW, Paul was always the greatest: the greatest apostle, the hardest worker, the greatest sinner — you know the type."

However, Stendahl says, it remains

World of religion

by David E. Anderson

true Paul did speak in tongues and found it meaningful.

At the same time, he added, it is important to understand the role that glossolalia had in Paul's life, for it is precisely in determining the role of the gifts of the spirit that so much dissension is sown among contemporary Christians.

According to Stendahl, the remarkable thing about Paul's gift "is that for him it is not the badge of super-spiritual achievement."

"ON THE CONTRARY, glossolalia is the support and help that come from God in prayer when Paul is down and out, not even knowing how to pray."

Stendahl adds one other important fact that contemporary Christians might keep in mind: The gifts of the Spirit, in the New Testament, "were considered a family affair."

He compares the early church's experience with speaking in tongues to Jesus' reluctance to broadcast his power to heal.

What is at stake, then, with the gifts of the Spirit, Stendahl says, is not a theological question but a pastoral one: "How can we coexist when different gifts are given to different people?"

His response — what he believes to be the Pauline response — is simple to grasp but difficult to practice: Love.

And that, says Stendahl, "can be measured by how much tension you can take in the church."

(United Press International)

Churches

Church of Jesus Christ OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights. Owen D. West Jr., Bishop of Northwest 1st Ward, 255-4842. Sunday priesthood, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Sacrament service, 5 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Relief society: Thursday, 4:30 p.m. primary; Northwest 2nd Ward, Benson J. Hathaway, Bishop, 255-3110. Sunday priesthood, 7:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.; Sacrament service, 3 p.m. Weekdays: Tuesday, 4:30 p.m. primary; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. N.I.A.; Thursday, 9:30 a.m. relief society. (Nursery, Sunday school only).

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE
Whirling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road 1/2 mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling. (Society). Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES

1275 Marion St., Des Plaines, 824-5660. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Testimony. Reading room, 1335 Prairie, 824-1004.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

491 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, 253-3360. Sunday school and Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, 253-3363.

SCHAUMBURG

Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Sunday service and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimony meeting.

PALATINE

1 S. Rohlfing Road, Palatine. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 13 N. Bothwell St. 75-9-0808.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES

242 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road, Herbert D. Wagner, pastor, 824-8407. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. Evening evangelist, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).

Christian FIRST

102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 885-3666. Richard Cain, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT

302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor, Sunday worship and communion, 10:35 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:35 a.m.) service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 333 W. Thomas St.

(Disciples of Christ), 259-0069. William R. Robertson, pastor, Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Church of Christ

PALATINE
Salt Creek Park District Rec Bldg., 530 S. Williams, Palatine, 883-0616. Sunday Bible school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES

530 E. Oakton St., 296-2160. William McClellan, minister, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; education minister, Sunday worship services, 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE

701 Love St., 437-2217. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE

2100 Half Day Rd., Vernon Township. Russell Bleizer, minister, 234-2480. Sunday regular worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discussion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE

400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Club, Palatine. Rupert L. Lovely, minister, Summer Retreat . . . For information call 359-8440.

Orthodox

HOLY RESURRECTION

Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect. Anastasy Tsolia, pastor, 893-3980. Sunday divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m.

Nazarene MOUNT PROSPECT

1501 Linneman Rd., Fred D. Fortune, pastor, 437-8335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer and study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE

6800 Pinetree St. (one block west of Barrington Road, corner of Walnut and Pinetree), Hanover Park, 837-5133. David Daniels, pastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

545 Landmeier Rd., 437-4487 or 437-0974. David D. Crail, pastor; Arthur Minnaugh, assistant pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN

2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, 358-7614 or 695-0471. Nicholas Lettrock, pastor, Saturday, 10 a.m. Church service, 10 a.m.; Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Reformed

PEACE

Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads, Mount Prospect, 439-0039 or 956-1646. Dennis B. Wilcox, pastor, Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

Greek Orthodox

ST. NECTARIOS

2901 W. Central Rd. (Rolling Meadows High School), Rolling Meadows. Nicholas Voucanos, pastor, Sunday liturgy service begins 10 a.m. Church office located in the Northwest Office Center, 4902 Tolliver Dr., Rolling Meadows, 259-9010.

ST. JOHN

2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Lionitis and John Chakos, pastors, 253-5318. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG

201 N. Meacham Rd., 885-8334. Roger Jorgensen, pastor, Sunday morning worship service, 9:30 a.m.

NORTHWEST

300 N. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, 253-4671. William L. Peterson Jr. and Edon V. Toll, ministers, Sunday family worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).



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Herald opinion

Aerosol cans need controls

There's new and alarming evidence that we need to reduce sharply our reliance on certain of those convenient aerosol spray cans.

Last week the co-chairman of a federal task force studying the problem of ozone erosion of the earth's upper atmosphere reported that the threat posed by fluorocarbon-based aerosol sprays is just as real as imagined several months ago.

Warren R. Muir told a Senate subcommittee:

"Nothing has occurred which would change our assessment or recommendations... Recent research results reported since the issuance of our report, unfortunately, reinforce rather than diminish our concern." (In June the task force backed a ban on all fluorocarbon-based aerosols, to go into effect Jan. 1, 1978, if a National Academy of Sciences study, due out in April, confirms the worst fears of the scientists.)

Muir's concern coincides with a New York Times report that a satellite observation of the stratosphere has backed the hypothesis that fluorocarbons are breaking down the ozone layer, which protects us from cancer-producing ultra-violet radiation.

In other words, the threat is just as severe as first imagined, and we believe it's time for the government to take steps to end the use of fluorocarbons in aerosol cans.

Despite the pleas of the industry, this does not have to be an impossible task. Johnson

Wax of Racine, Wis., reported in June that it was going to reformulate its aerosol propellants, and Johnson Wax is talking about replacing fluorocarbons with a harmless propellant, rather than another sensible alternative, that of replacing aerosols with pump-top or squeezable containers.

The initial reaction of much of the industry to the ozone controversy has been predictable. It has complained that all the data is not in, the economic burden of a changeover would be enormous and jobs might be lost.

We acknowledge the difficulties that such a changeover would create. Nonetheless, the threat that skin cancer can increase by 30,000 cases for even a 2 per cent erosion of the ozone layer is ominous news. It deserves some response from the aerosol industry and a change of lifestyles for American consumers. If there's a reasonable chance that the data is accurate, as it appears to be, no time should be wasted in ending this source of pollution.

We await the April, 1976, study which will hopefully give us the definitive answer on the hazards of fluorocarbons. But it would be foolhardy to reject the evidence at hand as not at least suggesting a grave threat to the present and future residents of this planet. Voluntary action, under these circumstances, is no longer enough; the force of law is needed to force a gradual and orderly phase-out of this aerosol propellant.

All in favor, punt!

In an election year, members of the press, civic organizations and citizens' "watchdog" groups question hundreds of candidates for public office about their qualifications.

In recent years, these interviews have tended more and more toward an emphasis on financial disclosure, possible conflicts of interest and the candidate's ability to devote the needed time to his office.

Now, thanks to the Buffalo Grove Village Board, we discover that our past interviews have had a serious deficiency.

Never had it occurred to us that the sports fan as public official might encounter difficulty in performing his duties because the board meets during the Mon-

day night football telecast.

For the second year in a row, the Buffalo Grove Village Board is struggling with the question of whether traditional Monday night meetings should be preempted so members may watch Notre Dame and the Chicago Bears on television.

Obviously, this requires probing new questions of prospective officeholders.

Obviously, too, the task of examining and evaluating candidates has become infinitely more complex.

We thought we had hit upon a solution in the proposal that all governmental bodies conduct their meetings at luncheon sessions. But then we were reminded... Bozo's Circus comes on at noon.

Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

U.S. HOUSE

Phillip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District).

Abner J. Mikva, 432 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515. (10th District).

GOVERNOR

Daniel Walker, The State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Brian B. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wilmette 60091 (1st District).

Harold A. Katz, 1168 Terrace Court, Glenview 60022 (1st District).

John Edward Porter, Suite 360, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District).

John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District).

Leo D. LaFleur, Box 305, Bloomington 61808 (2nd District).

Richard A. Mugallan, 921 Sparrow Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District).

Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights 60005 (3rd District).

Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect 60058 (3rd District).

Donald L. Totten, 639 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg 60172 (3rd District).

Aaron Jaffe, 4441 Wilson Terrace, Skokie 60076 (4th District).

Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights 60004 (4th District).

John W. Carroll, 29 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge 60068 (4th District).

Edward E. Bluthardt, 4042 Gremley Terrace, Schiller Park 60176 (5th District).

Ted F. Leverenz, 1629 S. 17th Ave., Maywood 60153 (5th District).

Jack B. Williams, 9920 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park 60131 (8th District).



'Okay,' he said, 'Meet my demands or I'll destroy the ozone layer with my giant spray can!'

Safety, convenience weighed

Aerosol spray use debate grows

by TOM WELLMAN
(A News Analyst)

When you reach for that brightly colored aerosol can on the shelf — the one that is supposed to make your hair stay in place or make you smell pleasant — you may be about to make a small contribution to the spread of skin cancer across the globe.

That's the troubling issue in the present controversy about the cans. It seems that the propellant in many aerosol cans, a compound called fluorocarbon, has been accused of eroding the protective ozone layer 15 to 30 miles above our heads. That in turn may be increasing the rate of skin cancer on earth.

In June, 1974, two scientists at the University of California, Mario Molina and F. S. Rowland, raised the first substantial alarms about the fluorocarbon peril.

SINCE THEN a series of studies have reinforced the Molina-Rowland study, a federal task force is sifting through a variety of federal studies under way, the aerosol industry is fighting back with lobbying and with its own research and state and federal legislators are trying to come up with their own solutions to the vexing problems allegedly caused by these cans.

Last Monday a co-chairman of the federal study group dropped the latest bombshell when he told a Senate subcommittee that recent research "reinforces rather than diminishes this concern." That pronouncement was followed by the disclosure that a weather satellite has produced strong evidence to support the ozone erosion theory.

To understand this scientific issue which ultimately may affect all of us, one must first get to know fluorocarbons, the key component in many aerosol cans, as well as in refrigerators and air conditioners.

The compound is composed of fluorine, carbon and chlorine, and it's a vital ingredient in aerosol cans because it forces the active ingredients out of the can in a fine spray without altering the composition of those ingredients.

Fluorocarbons aren't the only propellants for spraying chemicals out of aerosol cans, but they are used in 60 per cent of the cans. A total of 24 companies in the \$3 billion-a-year industry produce 1.7 million pounds of fluorocarbons annually and six manufacturers in the United States produce about half of that total.

OTHER COMPOUNDS, called hydrocarbons, are used in some aerosol cans. Because of their flammability, however, they are used primarily in shaving creams, paints and furniture polishes, in which the water base overcomes the danger of flammability.

In 1947, a meager 4.3 million cans were sold, but by 1973 sales had ballooned to 2.9 billion cans. Even though statistics show that, in some cases, it costs 4½ times as much per application to use aerosol cans as compared to other applicators, the convenient cans have become a routine part of every American's life.

Until the California study last year, scientists had neglected to study the ultimate effects of the release of fluorocarbons. According to researchers,

this compound drifts lazily toward the top level of the earth's atmosphere. As it reaches the stratosphere, which contains the ozone layer, the sunlight breaks the compound into other compounds, which include the element chlorine. This chlorine, in turn, destroys the ozone layer.

AS A RESULT, more and more ultra-violet rays filter through the stratosphere. Scientists contend that the possible incidence of skin cancer, crop damage, genetic mutations and climatic changes increases as a result.

As aerosol cans become more popular, scientists fear that the ozone erosion is increasing. One scientist reports that for every 2 per cent reduction in the ozone layer, an added 30,000 Americans will suffer skin cancer every year (currently, 300,000 cases of skin cancer are reported annually).

The first public concern about what might be happening to our upper atmosphere surfaced during the 1971 hearings on the SST. But in June, 1974, the California study spawned considerable public concern and new private and public research. On June 12, 1975, a federal task force composed of representatives of 14 government agencies called the problem "a legitimate cause for serious concern." The group recommended a ban, effective on Jan. 1, 1978, if a National Academy of Sciences study planned for completion next April confirms the fears of scientists.

AFTER THE first grim warnings, legislators in Washington and in state capitols offered a flurry of bills to contend with this real or imagined horror. On the federal level, Reps. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and Paul Rogers, D-Fla., offered bills tying aerosol skins controls to future rulings from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

In at least 14 states, bills have been introduced to restrict aerosols containing fluorocarbons. Oregon is the only state so far to ban the use of fluorocarbons entirely. (The ban will go into effect on March 1, 1977). Wisconsin is also considering a bill to ban the sale of fluorocarbon-based aerosols until 1980; hearings will be held on the legislation Sept. 22 in Madison.

But the aerosol industry, responding quickly to the controversy and to slumping sales, is fighting back. According to The New York Times, lobbying against the proposed legislation has been at least partly responsible for the death of six of the bills.

The industry has also fought back with plans for its own study. Thirty corporations and five trade associations formed the Council on Atmospheric Studies, which is currently undertaking a three-year, \$5-million study of the problem.

THE ECONOMIC impact of the controversy on the industry is severe. Production of aerosol cans dropped 6.9 per cent between 1973 and 1974. Du Pont reported a drop in sales of 25 per cent, and a company which makes aerosol valves reported a 40 per cent drop in sales during February and March of this year.

Some industry experts argue it would take between three and nine years to develop an alternative to fluorocarbons. A different response has come from Johnson Wax of Racine, Wis., which announced in June it would reformulate all of its domestic-

ally produced fluorocarbon aerosols. The Serigard Corp. of Irvin, Calif., patented an aerosol can which keeps the fluorocarbons in the can. Due to problems with the seams of the cans, however, production of this new product has been halted.

The effects of last Monday's findings on the already nervous aerosol industry have not been measured. The bulk of the new and damaging evidence against these chemicals comes from a U.S. weather satellite, Nimbus 6, which discovered low levels of chlorine at the upper levels of the atmosphere. According to experts, this tends to confirm the thesis that chlorine has contributed to the breakdown of the ozone layer, for after it dissolved the ozone, it has dissipated.

Another scientific group, the National Center for Atmospheric Research, based in Boulder, Colo., launched a weather balloon to collect samples of the upper atmosphere. Their findings also report a significant deterioration of the upper atmosphere.

BUT THE prevailing theories about fluorocarbons have been challenged, too. In May, two government scientists, James K. Angell and Julius Korshover of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, blamed the sun for the ozone erosion.

Dorothy Meyer

A matter of memory

by DOROTHY MEYER

Forgetfulness is generally considered to be one of the symptoms of aging, but in my case it is simply a sign that I have to many things on my alleged mind.

(You can tell that I work for a newspaper — we say "alleged" a lot around here, especially when referring to something that is not yet proven to be a fact.)

Yesterday I couldn't remember my married name and I've been married to Whosits for 31 years. I was signing a form, forms being one of the things currently cluttering up my mind, and I almost signed my maiden name.

A psychologist would probably diagnose the maiden name syndrome as a subconscious desire to be single again, but in my case he'd then have to explain why I couldn't think of Mary's last name either.

MARY IS A fellow worker I have known for many years. The other day I had to make an interoffice call to her and belatedly realized that I was looking for her in the office directory under "M" for "Mary." Suddenly I couldn't think of her last name and had to search the entire directory for all the Marys listed until it hit me. It isn't only names I forget.

The last time I invited my sons and their wives for dinner, I couldn't remember which ones loved asparagus and who it was hated lima beans. So I served creamed carrots and they all went, "Yeccehhhh." I don't like creamed carrots either, and I can't remember why I thought I had to make so many. Even the cat hates creamed carrots.

Then last night I opened the refrigerator and immediately forgot what I wanted in there.

It has been suggested that when you

The almanac

Today is Saturday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1975 with 109 to follow. The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Saturn, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

John J. Pershing, illustrious American general of World War I, was born Sept. 13, 1860.

On this day in history:

• In 1788, Congress authorized the first U.S. national election, to be held "the first Wednesday in January next (1789)."

• In 1966, American astronaut Richard Gordon's scheduled 115-minute "space walk" was cut to 44 minutes when perspiration in his suit partially blinded him.

• In 1967, howling mobs of Chinese Communists stormed and seized the British consulate in Shanghai.

• In 1971, New York state forces stormed and regained control of Attica state prison. Twenty-eight convicts and nine hostages they held were killed.

A thought for the day: British philosopher Bishop Richard Cumberland said, "It is better to wear out than to rust out."

After checking data from 60 stations around the earth, they reported that ozone had increased in the atmosphere during the 1960s, then declined between 1970 and 1972. They contend that sunspot activity might be the culprit, for they reported a significant depletion when the sunspots were most active.

As the research results continue to pour in, pressure for government action is mounting. To date the three federal agencies that could be primarily responsible for an administrative ban — the Food and Drug Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Consumer Product Safety Commission — have resisted controls on the fluorocarbon-based cans. Like the industry and the general public, they are waiting for more evidence before they move decisively against these aerosol cans.

IT IS A safe conclusion that many Americans have a renewed interest in roll-on, pump-top, squeeze sprays and just plain bottles as replacements for the aerosol can.

But fluorocarbon-based spray cans are still big sellers across the United States. Whether they will continue to be popular — or even available — depends on the continued accumulation of scientific evidence.

forget what you wanted, as I did when I opened the refrigerator door, you should return to where you were when you had the thought and it'll come back to you. It works, too.

I'd been doing a crossword puzzle, filled in the word "ale" which reminded me that I was thirsty. Since I do not have any ale in the house, I'd gone to the refrigerator for a glass of milk.

ALL I HAD to do was return to the puzzle and I remembered the milk. Which was more than I did when I went grocery shopping yesterday, something that occurred to me as I went to the refrigerator the second time.

The complicated process was not an entirely lost cause, however — as I opened the refrigerator door again a bad smell reminded me that I had forgotten to throw out the leftover creamed carrots.

Also as I opened the refrigerator a second time I had a sudden brilliant idea for a column.

But I forgot what it was.



Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13 — The Continental Congress convened for the momentous session which would end in the Declaration of Independence. Three Georgia delegates joined in the deliberations to bring all 13 colonies into conclave.

Huskies nip Lions in 24-20 headliner

by PAUL LOGAN

A combination of explosive offensive plays and timely defensive ones by Hersey and some early mistakes by the St. Viator Lions gave the Huskies a thrilling 24-20 home opener victory Friday night.

The Huskies of Coach Joe Gliwa ended a three-year dominance of St. Viator by controlling the ball most of the third quarter and then coming up with the key turnover of the game with less than a minute to play.

St. Viator, thanks to the passing of quarterback Jim Thompson, had moved halfway down the field and appeared on its way to pulling out another thriller between the two prep football titans. But on a second and two from the Hersey 41, defensive end

Mark Johnson put heavy pressure on the scrambling Lion quarterback. Defensive back Chuck Veselits intercepted and the Huskies ran out the final 52 seconds.

"He's the slowest defensive back I've ever seen," said Gliwa of Veselits. "I think he makes up for it with hustle and desire."

Hersey, now 2-0, shocked the highly touted Lions with three quick touchdowns and led 21-0 with 9:40 remaining in only the second quarter. Bill Cashmore and Joe Pusatera recovered fumbles to set up two scores by Wally Hommerding of 28 yards and 36 yards, the latter coming on a pass from Scott Topczewski.

Hommerding, a 6-foot-0, 170-pound runner who led all backs with 14 car-

ries and 110 yards, also broke loose on a counter for a 35-yard score.

Despite those two fumbles as well as an interception, St. Viator rallied to make it 21-14 at halftime. The Lions passed their way back into the contest. Kevin McAleer taking the ball away from two Huskie defenders for a 34-yard touchdown. After Thompson hit on passes of 31 and 18 yards, running back Jack Gracheck scored from the six.

Both placekickers — Hersey's Bob Schackner and St. Viator's Mike Murray — were perfect in the first half.

The third quarter saw Hersey have the ball for all but six plays. After a superb goal line stand stopped the Huskies at the one, they came right back and eventually scored on a 23-yard field goal by Schackner.

The Lions, thanks to a fine punt return by Gracheck and a 37-yard pass play from Thompson to Bonucchi, eventually scored on a three-yard run by Thompson. The kick failed, making it 24-20.

"We played a super good football team," said losing coach Jim Lyne. "We just made some mistakes."

"The game was highlighted by the excellent running of Hommerding and the great protection for Topczewski," said Gliwa. His quarterback was never sacked en route to a 7 for 12 night with 110 yards.

"The defense is sound. There's no telling how far this club can go. The line keeps getting better and if the backs continue to improve, we're going to be a pistol to stop."

Hersey's defense nearly stopped cold the Lions' ground game, limiting them to just 68 yards. Thompson passed for 152 yards, but had two passes picked off.

The Huskies, thanks to Hommerding and the 84 yards by Matt Zakula, rolled up 204 rushing and a total of 314 yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	0	14	0	6	20
Hersey	7	14	3	0	24

Orcutt's scoring show sparks Buffalo Grove to impressive triumph

by J. ANDREW KEHE

WHEATON — Ben Orcutt scored five touchdowns, rushed for 222 yards and returned a kickoff for 85 yards as Buffalo Grove defended Mid-Suburban League pride with a 38-28 smashing of highly regarded Wheaton Central here Friday evening on Red Grange Field.

Amazingly, there was no scoring in the first period. Bison quarterback Dave Zimmer tossed a 25-yard touchdown pass to George Bastable for the game's first points at 10:45 of the second period.

When Orcutt booted the extra point, that began his great night which panned out to 32 points, including two conversions.

All of Orcutt's points were from scrimmage, excluding the kickoff return. He rushed 76 yards on the game's last play to score Buffalo Grove's sixth touchdown.

Orcutt's scoring runs were for two, three and 67 yards. He also caught two Zimmer passes for 17 yards and intercepted one pass while playing defensive halfback.

The Bison amassed 366 total yards, 219 rushing, less than Orcutt's personal total, because Zimmer was dropped for 30 yards attempting to pass.

Grant Blaney's visiting Bison never trailed, taking a 20-0 lead before Wheaton scored the first of its four

touchdowns. It was a 26-6 game at halftime.

Wheaton made it a game with two third period touchdowns, drawing to a 26-10 deficit. Gar Simers threw a six-yard pass to Mike Rogala. That was Simers' second of three passing touchdowns.

Wheaton Central's first points came on a Simers to John Williams pass of four yards.

After Simers' TD pass to Rogala, making it 26-12 for Buffalo Grove, Dana Noel ran 45 yards for Wheaton Central, making it a seven-point spread. But the Tigers were soon further behind.

Orcutt scored his fourth touchdown from two yards, culminating a 79-yard drive. The big play was a 44-yard pass from Zimmer to Doug Browning. An extra point pass failed, but Buffalo had its 32-10 lead through three periods.

Noe, who totaled 186 yards rushing, was a workhorse for the Tigers on their last scoring drive. But the drive stalled on a fourth and six on the Bison 20.

However, Buffalo Grove fumbled the ball right back. The Tigers went in on an 18-yard pass to Overby.

After the kick, it was 32-28, still for Buffalo Grove. And that's how it stayed until Orcutt ran 76 on the game's final play.



PROSPECTING — Don Meyer, Prospect fullback, finds his quest for paydirt mirred down by a sea of Falcons emerged from the game with a 33-8 triumph. Kronforst (44) and Steve Chromick (66). The 212-

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Scoring pass opens gate; Falcons explode in 2nd half for 33-8 win

by KEITH REINAHRD

"Last week we found out some things we couldn't do..."

Fred Lussow didn't even have to complete the sentence. His smile told everything. In much the same way his Forest View football team had been zapped the previous week, they did the zapping this time around and favored Prospect came away on the embarrassing end of a 33-8 Mid-Suburban League verdict on the Knight gridiron Friday.

What the Falcons found out they could do was establish a running game. And while Prospect waited and waited for View ace southpaw quarterback Jim Petran to put the ball in the air — or even run with it for that matter — Joe Difatta and Steve Coskey kept coming at them.

The result through halftime was a 6-6 standoff. That's when Petran finally uncorked one... much to the evident surprise of the hosts. Petran unleashed three bombs in the second half and turned the contest into a rout, avenging last year's 14-7 setback and regaining the edge in this oldest MSL rivalry.

Prospect mentor Dave Keefe saw the contest as a tragedy of errors: his club fumbled away control of the ball four times and had three passes inter-

cepted. "They took it to us," he shrugged, "Breaks dictated the outcome of this game and they did an awful lot to make them go their way."

To be sure the Knights had ample opportunity to swerve those breaks in their own direction during the first half. They bobbled away the opening kickoff but an offside penalty erased that mistake.

Then on their first series from scrimmage quarterback Tim Kubicki broke off a 27-yard gallop well into Forest View territory but two plays later the Knights bobbled away possession and the guests were able to move the ball out of the danger zone.

In the second stanza Prospect appeared to be rolling again and a Kubicki to Don Meyer screen pass keyed a drive to the View 15 before it ran out of gas. Difatta and Coskey, the latter a linebacker pressed into offensive action just this week, responded with a quick 85-yard scoring march.

Difatta lumbered off 52 yards on one foray and Coskey wrapped things up with an 18-yard romp off left tackle. Knight Meyer blocked the extra point kick but the Falcons owned a 6-0 lead.

There was still time in the second quarter for an interchange of fumbles, leaving Prospect in control at the View 43 after Scott Doney bounced on a

loose ball Kubicki managed to launch five passes in the final 38 seconds, the last one from 17 yards out finding Tim Twitchell right at the goal line after the gun had gone off.

The game didn't remain in a deadlock for long. On the second play of third period Petran, who had run the ball only once and not passed at all the entire first half, fired up the middle to Ray Michaelson. The play netted 62 yards and a touchdown and the Falcons were on their way.

Prospect did have one opportunity a short time later to retaliate. Meyer nailed Falcon punter Rick Holan in the endzone for two quick points and forced the View to kick again.

But Kevin Kronforst intercepted for the guests moments later and Petran proceeded to drive his club 35 yards for another score. Petran took it over himself this time behind a nice block by Greg Goetz to make it a 20-8 contest.

Twice more Petran directed scoring thrusts in the fourth quarter, connecting with Michaelson for 59 yards and Jim Vartanian for 41 yards through the air. Greg Jacobs toed over three extra point boots to round out the rom at 33-8.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	0	6	14	13	33
Prospect	0	6	2	0	8

Defending champ triumphs over stubborn Elk Grove

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

The Grens looked tough. The Saxons looked tough. But Schaumburg had the extra edge in manpower and the defending Mid-Suburban League champions outlasted a dogged and dug-in Elk Grove team 14-0 Friday night.

"Their whole team played a helluva fine game," said Schaumburg head coach Bob Ferguson. "We knew Roberts would be quick but we didn't know he was that quick."

Tim Roberts hauled the ball the first seven times Elk Grove ran a play and the stage was set. In the first half alone he picked up 85 yards.

Yet the Grens couldn't solve the Schaumburg defense.

"Our defense had to get acclimated to Roberts' quickness," Ferguson said, "but when we were in trouble we got the job done."

Roberts, who finished to lead all rushers with 117 yards in 23 carries, had a 28-yard sprint that was one tackler short of being a touchdown. Driving all the way to Schaumburg's one-yard line, the Grens were stacked up on five straight plays by the likes of Scott Mielke and couldn't convert.

"Mielke had an excellent game," Ferguson remarked. "On both offense and defense."

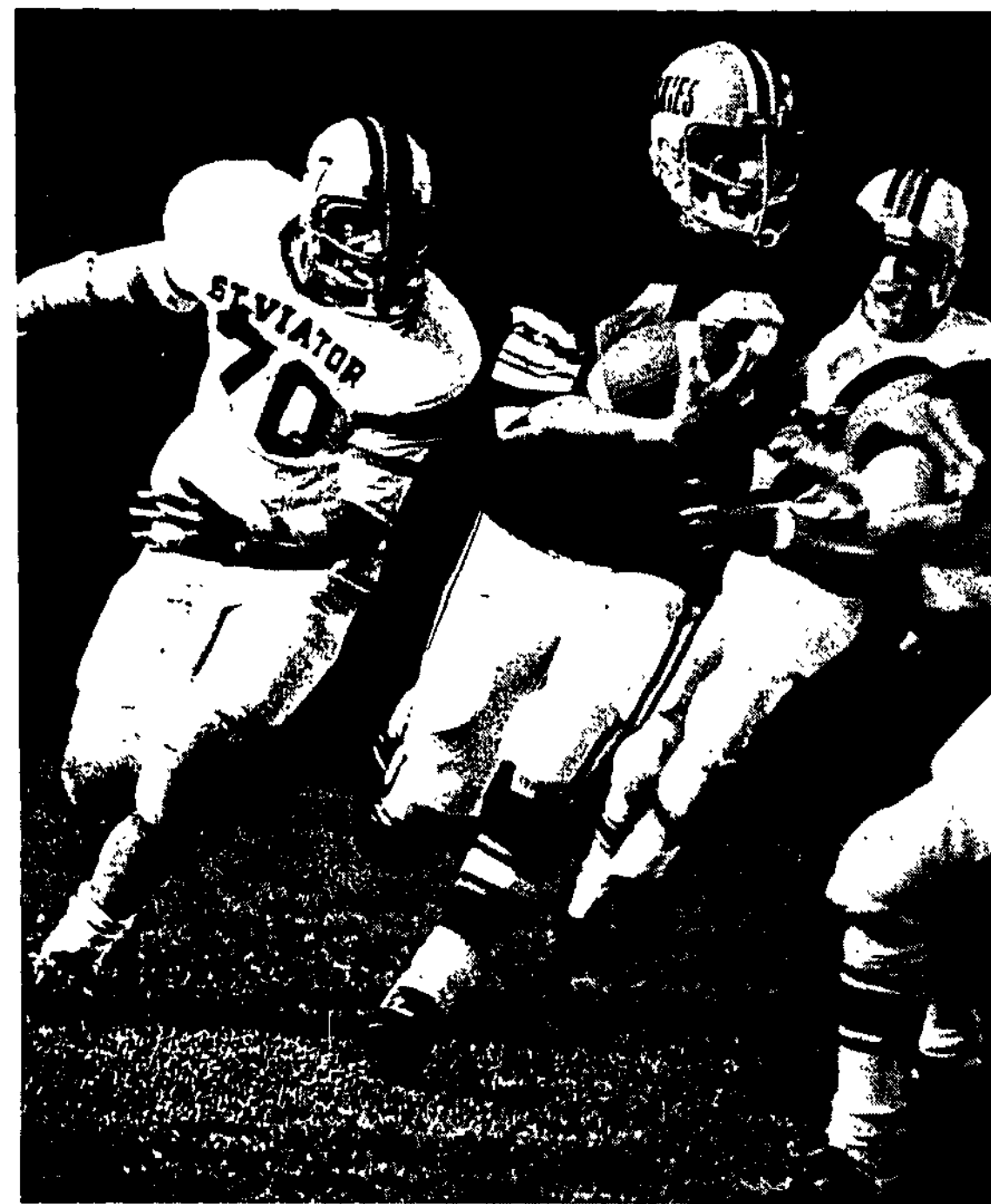
Aside from making the touchdown-saving tackle on Roberts' run and intercepting a Tom Allen pass, Mielke also scampered for 66 yards and scored all of Schaumburg's points.

"Scott was hurt there on one play," Ferguson said. "And without him in there the offense was not the same."

Much the same could be said of Russ Zonca, who optioned the Grens all night for 87 yards in 16 carries. Early in the first quarter the heavy-hitting Elk Grove defense knocked Zonca hard enough to remove him from the game for a couple plays.

The Saxons lost three yards in two

(Continued on Page 3)



TWO OF THE BEST performers at Hersey Friday night were Hersey running back Wally Hommerding and defensive tackle Scott Zettok. Hommerding ran for 110 yards in leading the Huskies to a 24-20 win.

Zettok was a standout on defense, but early St. Viator offensive mistakes were too much to overcome.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Big Ten's big day here! Bears host Oilers tonight

The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

Davis Cup turmoil as Chile doubtful

The Chilean Tennis Federation postponed until next week making a decision about whether to play Sweden in Davis Cup tennis semifinals.

Also on Friday, in London, a Davis Cup Committee refused to change the semifinals site from Baastad, Sweden, to a neutral nation.

Threats of hostile demonstrations plus an alleged assassination plot against Jaime Fillol, Chile's top player, led the top three men on Chile's squad to withdraw from the competition in Baastad.

The trio are Fillol, Patricio Cronejo and Belus Prajoux who have been heavily criticized in their own country after announcing their decision.

The Chilean Tennis Federation is attempting to assemble another team.

Fitzsimons leads World Open

Pat Fitzsimons fired a 69 for a two-day total of 6-under-par 136 and a one-stroke lead over Howard Twitty and Rod Funseth midway through the World Open golf tournament at Pinehurst, N.C.

First round leader Leo Elder ballooned from his opening 65 to a 74 and 139 total, joined with Tom Kite and Danny Edwards. Tom Weiskopf and Ed Sneed are tied at 138.

Twitty's second round 68 moved him close to Fitzsimons but it wasn't the lowest round. Ben Crenshaw (142 total) and Joe Imman (146) each carded a 67 second round.

Elsewhere, California Angels' flamethrower Nolan Ryan will undergo surgery on Sept. 23 to remove bone chips from his right elbow. Ryan, 34-12 after winning 22 games last season, pitched his fourth no-hitter this season.

Mississippi State has come under NCAA perusal for alleged infractions within its football program. The school reportedly is accused of offering large sums of money to football recruits. Mississippi State was 9-3 last year after losing records in nine of 10 previous seasons.

Heavyweights Ron Lyle and Earnie Shavers will fight a 12-round fight in Denver. Around the world, Argentina's Victor Galindez and South Africa's Pierre Fourie will meet in Fourie's country to contest for the world light heavyweight boxing title.

The NCAA has petitioned the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to stay and suspend a district court injunction won by the University of Alabama against its new "48-60" rule which limits the number of football players allowed to uniform for NCAA games.

Olympic Organizing Committee members have accepted an offer in excess of \$10 million from the European Broadcasting Union for television rights to the 1976 Summer Games in Montreal.

Japanese businessmen have cancelled their interest in buying the San Francisco Giants, citing financial problems plus concern it might arouse anti-Japanese sentiment among American sports fans.

Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure plus Avatar will run in today's field for the \$250,000 Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park. Foolish Pleasure is second choice to Forego.

Los Angeles Dodgers' manager Walt Alton has been rehired for 1976, his 23rd consecutive season with the Dodgers. He has guided them to four World Series titles and seven National League pennants.

Evert wins in Wightman Cup play

Chris Evert of the United States and Virginia Wade of Great Britain each won singles matches handily Friday night as the U.S. and Great Britain tied the first day's play in the 46th annual Wightman Cup Championship being held in Cleveland.

Miss Evert defeated Glynis Coles 6-4, 6-1 and Miss Wade, the British captain, beat Mona Schallau 6-2, 6-1.

Major league baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	81	62	.562	Boston	86	60	.589
Philadelphia	78	68	.534	Baltimore	82	65	.558
St. Louis	76	70	.521	New York	75	61	.551
New York	74	73	.503	Cleveland	70	72	.493
Chicago	70	77	.478	Minnesota	66	76	.465
Montreal	64	82	.439	Detroit	62	82	.434
West				West			
Cincinnati	84	58	.592	Oakland	89	58	.606
Los Angeles	79	68	.537	Kansas City	81	61	.570
San Francisco	70	74	.486	Texas	72	78	.479
San Diego	67	80	.454	Chicago	69	78	.475
Atlanta	64	83	.435	Minnesota	66	76	.465
Houston	54	90	.378	California	57	79	.416
*Tied for division title				*Does not include night game			
*Night games not included				Friday's Results			
St. Louis 5, New York 3				Cincinnati 6, Detroit 4 (11 Inn.)			
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 3				Oakland 11, Minnesota 4			
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles, night				Oakland 10, Minnesota, night			
Houston at San Diego, night				Kansas City 10, California 2			
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night				California at Kansas City, night			

The eyes of Big Ten football will be trained on East Lansing, Mich., this afternoon where the Michigan State Spartans will entertain Woody Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes in a potentially spectacular opening to the conference season.

But that's only half the splendid story. For perennial co-champion Michigan (honors with Hayes' boys) journeys into Camp Randall Stadium where John Jardine's Wisconsin Badgers are fired up to prove their early season credentials as a throne room challenger.

And closer to home, John Pont's Northwestern University Wildcats will entertain the Purdue Boilermakers of ex-Wildcat coach Alex Agase. It's a 1:30 p.m. game in Evanston's Dyche Stadium.

Elsewhere in the Big Ten, Illinois visits Iowa where the Illini are favored and Minnesota starts with Indiana in the Hoosier state.

There will be football tonight in Chicago, also, as Jack Pardue's Bears finish their preseason efforts with the Houston Oilers. The Bears are 2-3 and Houston 2-2.

It's an 8 p.m. game in Soldier Field with an 11 p.m. delayed telecast over WBBM-TV, channel 2.

The great interest in this first Big Ten weekend stems from all four title contenders — Ohio State, Michigan, Michigan State and Wisconsin — bumping heads immediately.

The rebuilding program of Michigan State coach Denny Stolz reached fruition last season with a 7-3-1 record. Most of those Spartans return, including quarterback Charlie Baggett.

It may surprise some, but Michigan State had defeated Ohio State in three of four previous meetings. Hayes has Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin and All-Big Ten quarterback Corneliuss Greene ready plus a few gallons of venom.

Their game last season ended in a 16-13 MSU upset with an apparent Ohio State touchdown on the final play being nullified.

Today's meeting isn't on live television. But ABC-TV (Channel 7 in Chicago) has Ohio State-Michigan State highlights scheduled for its 4 p.m. Wide World of Sports.

In other major games, favorites are Oklahoma over Oregon, Nebraska over LSU, Penn State over Stanford, Tennessee over Maryland, UCLA over Iowa State and Auburn over Memphis State.

The remainder of today's NFL exhibition schedule shows Philadelphia at Atlanta, Detroit at Cleveland, San Francisco at Green Bay, Minnesota at San Diego, Pittsburgh at Dallas and the New York Giants at Miami.

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Plenty To Eat — Gavida	116
2 Brother Sam — Rodriguez	111
3 Marina Freddy — No Boy	111
4 Best Brush — Cole	111
5 Mr. Law Jr. — Roberts	116
6 Lonely Road — Malta	111
7 Dizzy Star — Rodriguez	111
8 Kentucky Spice — No Boy	116
9 Jackie's Baboon — Gavida	116
10 Turn Tam — No Boy	116
11 Third Prince — Fires	116

SECOND RACE — \$4,500

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 Estimate — Roberts	117
2 Fourth Jack — Marquez	117
3 Lake Erie Tony — Snyder	117
4 Handome Diplomat — No Boy	117
5 Quinimont — McIlhargue	114
6 Frosty's Key — Fires	117
7 Rusty Joy — No Boy	117
8 Turn Tam — No Boy	116
9 Turn Tam — No Boy	116
10 My Prexy — Louviere	117
11 Bullish — Stille	117
12 Top Speed — Patterson, G.	118
13 Royal Pine — Marquez	119
14 Rod N Reel — No Boy	117

THIRD RACE — \$4,000

2 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Maiden, 6 Furlongs	
1 Broadway Beauty — Patterson, G.	119
2 Tom's Pleasure — Gavida	119
3 Margie — McIlhargue	119
4 Lady Gertrude — Fires	119
5 Sunshine Sunny — Fires	119
6 Coral — No Boy	119
7 Dixie Pique — Marquez	119
8 Down Home — No Boy	119
9 O Get Me Noticed — No Boy	119
10 Tanya — No Boy	119

FOURTH RACE — \$4,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs	
1 De Plus En Plus — No Boy	116
2 Hooper — Rodriguez	111
3 Mr. Tipote Cajon — Sanchez	116
4 Drive Joy — No Boy	116
5 Turckmorton — Roberts	116
6 Hal Tara — Louviere	116
7 Plucky Rick — Pedrone	116
8 Princey Voice — Habereck	111
9 Isidore Dr. — No Boy	116

FIFTH RACE — \$7,500

3 Year Olds & Up, STR Handicap, 1M 8/16	
1 Army Hitch — No Boy	119
2 Harlequinade — Gavida	116
3 Tuck King — No Boy	117
4 Sunlight — No Boy	117
5 Fanciful — No Boy	117
6 Sieve Weave — No Boy	117
7 O So Big — Fires	117
8 Tanya — No Boy	119

SIXTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile	
1 Speedy Klu — Gavida	117
2 Jet Sator — No Boy	117
3 Mr. Excelsior — No Boy	117
4 Speaker — No Boy	117
5 Aah The Greek — No Boy	116
6 Run For More — Stover	112
7 Sneaky Deacon — McIlhargue	112
8 Nicky Nine — Snyder	117

SEVENTH RACE — \$7,500

3 Year Old Fillies, Allowance, 6 Furlongs	
1 Royal Advocate — Gavida	119
2 Joy Pique — Roberts	113
3 Lady Gertrude — Fires	119
4 Common Policy — Brodsky	119
5 Springtown Tax — No Boy	119
6 Hal Tara — No Boy	119
7 Sarni Catherine — Marquez	119
8 Bubbling Like — Louviere	113



AREA PRODUCTS who figured prominently in Northern Illinois University's football plans for 1975 at the outset of practice were, from left, linebacker Bob Strach of Elk Grove, running back Bill Welton of Arlington, offensive guard Mike Petran of Forest View and offensive guard Dan Mincey of Des Plaines (Elk Grove). Welton has since retired from the squad to concentrate on his academic work. Talking with the area players is NIU head coach Jerry Ippoliti.

Scoreboard

Prep football

Friday results

PREP FOOTBALL RESULTS	
Mid-Suburban South	
Schaumburg 14, Elk Grove 0	
Forest View 23, Prospect 8	
Chicago Catholic	
Brother Rice 29, Fenwick 8	
North Suburban	
McHenry 18, Dundee 13	
Northwest Suburban	
Woodstock 20, Grayslake 0	
West Suburban	
Downers Grove North 26, Proviso West 0	
Illini Eight	
Joliet Central 23, Lockport 12	
Joliet West 8, Argo 0	
Marian Central 52, Joliet East 20	
Non-Conference Games	
Reavis 7, Bloom 6	
Thornridge 14, Hickman 0	
Maine East 62, Waukegan West 8	
Glenbrook North 18, Highland Park 0	
Naperville Central 42, Aurora West 16	
Glenbrook South 28, Elgin Larkin 0	
Carmel 22, Wheeling 20	
Wheaton North 14, St. Patrick 0	
Arlington 36, St. Francis DeSales 6	
Horsy 24, St. Victor 20	
Palatine 26, Conant 0	
Buffalo Grove 38, Wheaton Central 26	
Kankakee Westview 9, Stags 0	
Wheaton-Warrenville 63, Ottawa 11	
Marion Academy 8, Aurora Central 8	

Saturday-Sunday

PREP FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY	
Conference Games	
Mid-Suburban South	
Rolling Meadows at Hoffman Estates	
Chicago Catholic	
Gordon Tech at De La Salle	
Mendel at Loyola	
Des Plaines Valley	
Addison Trail at Morton West	
East Leyden at Hinsdale South	
Morton East at Downers Grove South	
Willowbrook at West Leyden	
North Suburban	
Barrington at Crown	
Crystal Lake at Lake Forest	
Libertyville at North Chicago	
Mundelein at Zion-Benton	
Northwest Suburban	
Antioch at Stevenson	
Grant at Waukegan	
Lake Zurich at Cary-Grove	
Warren at Round Lake	
West Suburban	
Glenbrook West at York	
Oak Park at Hinsdale Central	
Proviso East at Riverside-Bkld.	
Non-Conference Games	
Deerfield at Lake East	
DeKalb at Lake Park	
Elmhurst at Oak Lawn	
Elgin at Rockford West	
Forest at Glenview North	
Fremd at Holy Cross	
Glenbrook East at Lyons	
Glenbrook South at New Trier East	
Luther North at Elmwood Park	
Maine West at Evanston	
New Trier West at Maine South	
Niles North at Ridgeway	
Niles West at Waukegan East	
Richardson at Evergreen Park	
St. Charles at Geneva	
Sandburg at Homewood-Flossmoor	
Thornton at Lincoln-Way	
T. P. South at Thornwood	
West Chicago at Oswego	
SUNDAY	
Conference	
Chicago Catholic	
St. Carmel at St. Rita	
Marist at Leo	
Marist at St. Laurence	

Football League schedule with a 13-0 triumph over cross-town rival H.E. Boys Club Titans.

The Commandos put their first six points on the scoreboard late in the first period when quarterback John Bernat hit half-back Andre Fourmier with a 33-yard pass. The Commandos capped the scoring in the third quarter when Bernat fired a 13-yard scoring strike to Robby Soplin and Tom Gail swept left end for the extra point. Defensive stalwarts included Joel Gajda, Bernat, and Kevin Laurence who limited the Titans to 22 total yards.

NEAA Raiders 13, Boys Club Lancers 6. The Raiders had to drive to score the winning touchdown with 29 seconds left on the clock.

The Raiders opened the scoring on Jim O'Shea's one-yard plunge but the Lancers tied the score after a 40-yard march. But with 29 seconds remaining, O'Shea tallied his second touchdown and added the conversion.

Mount Prospect

MIDGET FOOTBALL STANDINGS
Senior Division
Cardinals 1-0, Lions 1-0, Colts 0-1, Giants 0-1, Bears 0-1, Vikings 0-1.
Junior Division
Americans: Chiefs 1-0, Raiders 1-0, Steelers 1-0, Cowboys 0-1, Browns 0-1.
National: Eagles 1-0, Falcons 1-0, Jets 0-1, Rams 0-1, Redskins 0-1, Vikings 0-1.
American: Badgers 1-0, Bruins 1-0, Wolverines 1-0, Hawkeyes 0-1, Gophers 0-1, Illini 0-1.
National: Spartans 1-0, Wildcats 1-0, Hoosiers 0-1, Boilermakers 0-1, Buckeyes 0-1, Tigers 0-1.

Golf

HERSEY 102, FRIEND 164
At Buffalo Grove Golf Club
Hersey — Stubbs 33, Miesfeldt 29, Rich 42, Hartmann 42.
Friend — Evans 33, Schnieder 41, Garcia 42, McKinney 42.

Tennis

HARPER IS ILLINOIS VALLEY 10
Singles — No. 1 — Kelly (H) over Watson (W) 10-1, lost to Balma (IV) 5-1 in tiebreaker. No. 2 — Adams (H) over Verma (W) 10-6, lost to Garza (IV) 10-5. No. 3 — Jay (H) over Haste (IV) 10-3 and over Theurer (W) 10-2. No. 4 — Edwards (H) over Hanel (IV) 10-0 and over McMullen (W) 10-0. No. 5 — McCormack (H) over Waukegan by forfeit, lost to Kutz (IV), 10-7. No. 6 — Maynard (H) over McCormack by forfeit and over Jordan (IV) 10-1.
Doubles — No. 1 — DeWitt and Redden (H) over Watson and Vermitt (W) 10-3 and over Illinois Valley by default. No. 2 — Hopkins and Karaffie (H) over Theurer and McMullen (W) 10-2 and over Kutz and Vinciscus (IV) 10-6. No. 3 — Peter and McCormack (H) over Gonski and Jordan (IV) 10-4 and over Waukegan by forfeit.

Youth football

NEAA Commandos 15, Boys Club Titans 6
The defending National Champion Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. Commandos opened their 1975 Chicago Suburban Junior



DUTCHMAN'S GAME FIELD, INC.

We are a new club that has just opened and will be taking a limited membership for 1975-76 hunting season.

Memberships:

\$450.00	\$575.00	\$700.00
20 Birds	40 Birds	60 Birds

\$7.00 each after membership birds are shot up.

FREE Bonus birds to all members. All members will have a chance to win a new shotgun for the longest pheasant tail feather shot on the preserve.

Club Location: Rt. 120 and Thompson Road Woodstock, Ill.
Office: 13801 Pleasant Valley Road Woodstock, Ill.
Phone: 815-338-1085

Arlington Park slates free admission today

John F. Loomis, president and chief executive officer of Arlington Park Race Tracks Corporation, has announced that today will be "Great Year" Appreciation Day at Arlington Park.

Fans will be admitted to the grandstand at the northwest suburban track free for the complete nine race program which features the Midwest's richest horse race — the \$200,000 estimated Arlington-Washington Futurity. Today will also mark the beginning of the "Great Year Bonanza" game. Each day, through the conclusion of the meeting on Thursday, Sept. 25, fans will be able to pick up a numbered coupon free of charge at Arlington, a coupon which could be good for one of 20 major prizes, including two trips to Las Vegas for two.

Other prizes will include a wide variety of complete parties, starting with a complete neighborhood picnic and going on to such specialties as a Prime Steak Chest and Irish and Italian parties.

Winning numbers will be posted on Sept. 25 and prizes may be claimed the same day.

The reason for Arlington Park's generosity is that at the conclusion of the first 81 programs of the current Arlington Park meeting, the total mutual handle has hit the \$138,602,315 mark.

The same period last year produced \$137,543,902. The new mutual high was reached after the third race on Wednesday's card. A total of 11 more racing days remain on the current meeting.

Closets full? — try a want-ad

Palatine scores three first half TDs in 26-0 win

by ART MUGALIAN

Palatine recorded its first shutout in two seasons as quarterback Mark McCoslin and halfback Jim Popp led the Pirates to a 26-0 romp over Conant under the lights at Palatine Friday.

"I can't really recall our last shutout," said Pirate coach Arv Horstedt, who forgot in the post-game excitement a 1973 whitewash of Prospect.

No wonder. Horstedt's bruising offense ground out 378 total yards against coach John Ayres' Cougars. The attack was so awesome that it was easy to forget that Palatine's second 1975 win in a row was a shutout.

Popp contributed 49 of his 157 rushing yards in the opening drive of the game when the Pirates moved 65 yards — all on the ground — in just nine plays. Popp, a 510, 185-pound senior, began the onslaught with gains of eight and 17 yards and then capped the march with a six-yard touchdown burst.

After the Pirates' defense held Conant to only 15 yards during the Cougars' first two possessions, the offense went back to work.

A short Conant punt and a Cougar penalty put the Pirates just 45 yards from the goal line at the outset of the second period. On third and five, McCoslin handed to John Bals on the counter play and Bals rambled down the left sideline for 37 yards, all the way to the Conant one-foot line. Jeff Williams bulled over for the score a moment later.

"McCoslin felt it was about time for the counter," Horstedt said. "So we sent it in. You've got to have a lot of time on that play and the whole line did a good job of blocking."

McCoslin, a heady, 6-2, 185-pounder, showed unbelievably quick movements in the backfield, faking once and twice before handing off or keeping the ball on the option. The Pirate senior signalcaller picked up 82 yards on the ground, including a 34-yard TD for the only score of the second half.

"We always knew Mark was a good quarterback," said Horstedt, who figured McCoslin would bounce back from a lackluster showing in the season opener last week.

McCoslin completed three passes in just three attempts, all to senior split end Bill Finlay and all for sizable gains. A 13-yard McCoslin-to-Finlay hookup closed out the first-half scoring.

The only dim note for Palatine's offense was the loss of starting senior guard Jeff Nelson, who suffered a broken leg in the second Pirate drive.

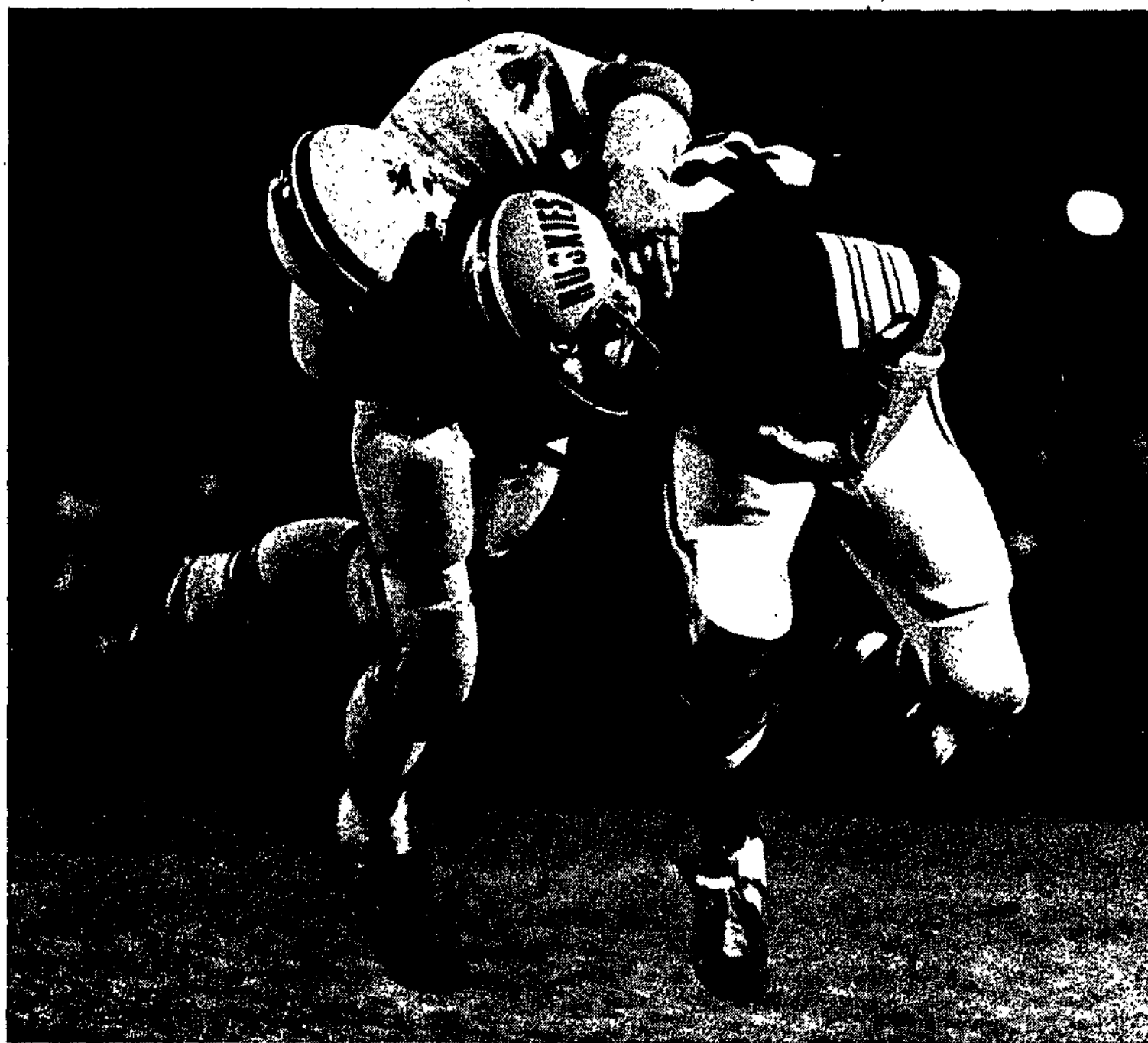
Conant's bright spot on offense again was 5-foot-1 running back Steve Stompanato, a tiny tornado with 69 yards rushing for the night. The Cougars managed 172 total yards, including 29 on four pass completions by starting quarterback Scott Schafer.

Palatine allowed 10 Conant first downs and closed off both of the Cougars' serious attempts to dent the goal line — once in each half.

In the second quarter, a 17-yard keeper by Schafer and a 10-yard run by Stompanato preceded a nifty pass from Schafer to Ed Hill, good for nine yards. A nine-yard gain by Stompanato and a Palatine offside penalty put the ball on the Pirate 29, but Popp broke up a fourth-down pass attempt and the drive stalled.

With just a couple of minutes to play in the game, a fumble by Palatine handed the Cougars the ball at the Pirate 18. But Dan Sauty picked off an errant pass by Conant's Tom Hauptert and the threat was stymied.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Palatine	7	12	7	0-26
Conant	0	0	0	0-0



A PAIR OF 33s, St. Viator's Tom Murray wrestles Hersey's Tony Becker to the ground

Friday night at Hershey. The Hersey Huskies displayed a balanced attack in holding off a

Lion rally, 24-20.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

Card balance overwhelms touted Pioneers

Arlington puts on dazzling show in 36-6 win

by BOB GALLAS

The small, but ever so deadly Arlington Cardinals shocked touted St. Francis De Sales Friday night in a one-sided battle, 36-6.

Heavily outweighed at almost every position and underdogs going into the contest, the Cards stormed to a 28-0 lead at halftime and coasted in for the win.

Card quarterback Matt Shaughnessy was deadly accurate, hitting 9 of 12 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns. Card halfback Mike Schell also chipped in with a 38-yard touchdown strike in the first half.

Arlington's ground attack complemented the passing game crunching out consistent gains all night, for 182 yards rushing.

Highlighting the Arlington offense was the running of Phil Dinielli who carried 21 times for 117 yards and a touchdown.

Card coach Chuck Haines said he didn't expect his team's quick burst of points, especially in light of all the size his squad was giving away.

"We're getting used to being small," Haines said. "I don't know what the kids will do when they finally do meet a team their own size," he added.

"Our pass defense was vastly improved over last week," Haines said. "But we still have some things to work on," he said.

A late passing attack against a second-string Arlington defense willing to give up short yardage allowed the Pioneers to complete 14 of 22 passes in the game. But the Cardinals successfully contained the DeSales passing attack during the first three quarters, allowing only short passing gains.

The Pioneers were their own worst enemies and the Cards were quick to take advantage of the DeSales miscues, including five personal fouls whistled against the Pioneers.

The Cards fumbled the ball away on the Pioneer 1-yard line as the third period ended. But they quickly turned things around, as Greg Kloiber sacked

Pioneer quarterback Terry McGuire in his own end zone for a two-point safety.

The Pioneers' only score came midway through the third quarter when McGuire hit end, Dan Brady with a 31-yard touchdown pass. The extra point kick was blocked.

A 45-yard Shaughnessy to Tom North pass set up the first Arlington score which came about three minutes into the game. Shaughnessy then hit Kloiber with a 12-yard toss for the touchdown to cap a 70-yard drive.

Steve Leonhard's kick made it 7-0, Arlington.

The Cards came right back three minutes later when Schell bulled in from the three yard line with 5½ minutes left in the first period. Leonhard's kick made it 28-0.

A bad snap over the head of the Pioneer punter set up the next Cardinal score as Arlington got the ball on the DeSales three-yard line. Three plays later, Dinielli went in from the two-yard line for a score.

Leonhard's third kick of the contest made it 21-0.

The fourth Card TD of the half quarter on a 38-yard halfback pass from Mike Schell to Tom North. Leonhard's kick made it 28-0.

Arlington got on the board again with 2:19 left in the third quarter when Shaughnessy hit Wayne Eisenhuth for a nine-yard score. The kick failed to make it 34-0.

Kloiber's safety early in the final period made the final score Arlington 36, DeSales 6.

Harper drops opener; Wright displays solid defense in 14-7 victory

by DOUG PALM

An inexperienced offense was tested doubly by Wright's defensive line which resulted in a net 49-yard total offensive effort Friday night as the Harper College Hawks opened their season with a 14-7 defeat.

In the second quarter, Wright struck on an 84-yard run by halfback Don Strasser, basically his whole total for the evening.

Strasser picked up teammate John Ferlito's fumble at the line of scrimmage, broke to his left and proceeded past defender Kevin Kristick to the end zone.

This play came with just 33 seconds remaining in the first half and gave Wright a 7-0 lead when Chuck Janus kicked an extra point.

Wright blossomed to a 14-0 margin at 4:58 of the third quarter when tailback David Dallas broke a quick opener off left tackle for 30 yards.

The play appeared stopped at the 15-yard line, but Dallas broke loose from John McLaughlin. Janus again converted successfully.

Harper scored its first touchdown of the new season with 10:01 left in the game. With Wright punting from near its end zone, defensive end Joe Lange nailed Wright punter Mark Allen at

the one-yard line when Allen bobbled the snap.

The Hawks recovered with possession at the Wright one-yard line. Frustrated on the offense all evening, the Hawks needed four attempts to cover that one yard.

Quarterback Dave Patterson, on his second successive plunge, snuck over behind right guard Jerry Parker. And Patterson kicked the extra point.

Harper had one other drive which started at the Wright 29-yard line. But that was foiled, with nearly eight minutes remaining, when Patterson suffered his fourth intercepted pass.

Harper owned the ball again with six minutes and two minutes to play, but couldn't score. They advanced to Wright's 45 and 44-yard lines before stalling.

Total offense for Harper, those 49 yards, consisted mostly of passing yardage. Patterson was 6-for-23 for 56 yards and four interceptions.

Their ground game, in 31 attempts, netted minus seven yards as the Hawks quietly opened their season with six major turnovers . . . four interceptions, one fumble and one messed-up punt play.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Harper	0	0	0	7-7
Wright	0	7	7	0-14

Carmel shades Wheeling in thriller

by MIKE GARBUS

A fumble on a center exchange during a two-point conversion attempt stymied a late fourth quarter rally by Wheeling, preserving a 22-20 victory by Carmel Friday night on the Wildcats' field.

Following a Carmel punt, Wildcat quarterback Glenn Barry guided his mates 78 yards in 16 plays, with halfback Mark Dollen snaring a five-yard toss from Barry at 1:49 to set up Wheeling's try at tie with the Corsairs that went for naught.

Wheeling had jumped out to the lead early in the second quarter as running back Bill Larson ran three yards over left tackle and Scott Jones added the extra point.

But following the ensuing kickoff, it was the East Suburban Catholic League's entry to march.

The Corsair drive ate up nearly seven minutes with a 90-yard, 15 play series, culminated in a scoring burst from a yard out by halfback Rob Hovsoth getting the visitors on the board.

Junior quarterback Bill Haldeman then deftly tossed a two-point conversion to split end Mike May, putting Carmel ahead 8-7.

The Wildcats went to the air to reclaim the lead with only 1:12 left in the half. Wide receiver Dan Black, running a fly pattern to the end zone's left corner, managed to slip behind a leaping Carmel defender and gather in 28-yard aerial from Barry. Another

conversion by Jones forged a 14-8 'Cat lead as both teams retreated for half-time.

Carmel wasted no time in evening things up thanks to the punishing running of fullback Tom Miller. The 190-pound junior bulled his way for 39 yards during the Corsairs' first possession of the second half, scoring himself from a yard away. An attempt at another two point conversion failed this time.

The key to the game, according to Wheeling coach Gerry Clinin though, occurred during the Wildcats' possession prior to Miller's scoring effort.

After fielding the kickoff to begin the second half, the 'Cats began from their 36, but after being caught

holding and clipping and the hosts wound up punting four yards behind where their original drive began. The boot carried just 12 yards, giving Carmel field position they immediately took advantage of.

"They made the difference," lamented Clinin of the penalties. "We need a lot of improving defensively. We let down in the second half."

Miller once again punctuated that defense to post his team's winning points going over from the five with :30 left in the third quarter. Miller finished the contest with 108 in 15 carries.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Carmel	0	8	14	0-22
Wheeling	0	14	0	0-20

Schaumburg blanks stubborn Elk Grove

(Continued from Page 1)

plays before Zonca could return and he showed no ill effects to hit Bob Ally with a 10-yard pass to the Elk Grove six yard line.

Smilers hold awards luncheon for season

The Smilers Golf League of Arlington Heights held its awards luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club for the 1975 season.

Arlene Runge and Louise Lawrenz were awarded trophies for low gross while the low net awards went to Peggy Birmingham (Flight A), Lee Yelovich (Flight B), Nancy Fendius (Flight C) and Dottie Bartlett (Flight D).

Laurie White was voted Most Improved and Connie Malecki was the low ringer. The low gross and low net of the tournament went to Flo Marzullo and Mickey Sorenson respectively.

Arlene Runge had the most pars and Sandy Fernstrom had the fewest putts (83). Connie Koza and Connie Malecki received special awards for shooting birds.

Mielke crashed from there, the extra point attempt hit the upright, and Elk Grove had been unable to stop the Saxons on the very first time they tried.

"Our offense ran well in that first series and I was confident we could keep it up," Ferguson said. "But (Elk Grove head coach Don) Schnake has been around a long time and I could have expected he'd make the adjustments necessary to shut us down."

Elk Grove's defense, and penalties of one sort or another every time they had the ball, kept Schaumburg off the board the rest of the first half.

The flags continued to drop for the Saxons in the third quarter and a clipping penalty cost Zonca a 51-yard touchdown.

The 5-11, 190 pound senior quarterback dropped back to pass under a terrific rush from Elk Grove's Pete

Gennuso, Scott Stromberg and David King. On the verge of being slapped with a big loss, Zonca wiggled free and motored down the right sideline for a touchdown that was wiped out when one of his blockers cleared out a man from the wrong side.

Mielke put some breathing room between the clubs early in the fourth quarter. Elk Grove tried a fake punt on fourth down that didn't work and Mielke took Zonca's handoff on the first play of the series up the middle for a 31-yard touchdown. Mielke also scored the two-point conversion.

Elk Grove had two aeriels picked off by Bob Connell and Mielke in the closing minutes as Schaumburg preserved their second straight shutout of the season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Schaumburg	6	0	0	6-14
Elk Grove	0	0	0	0-0

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Trophy fish

Chain O' Lakes produces quality stringer

Those who have preached that fishing in the Chain O' Lakes is dead, may wish to revise their forecasts after seeing the pictures on this page.

The whoppers represent the winning entries during the five-week Pepsi-Cola-sponsored Chain O'Lakes Fishing Derby that concluded on Labor Day. And area residents were among those who cashed for the handsome prizes awarded to the lucky anglers.

Fishing was conducted in the waters from the Illinois state line on the Fox River to the McHenry Dam on the Fox for the species of northern and walleye pike, largemouth bass, crappie, striped bass, bluegill and channel catfish.

Local fishermen and women accounted for four weekly first place entries, a pair of seconds and two thirds in the very competitive atmosphere. The biggest winner was Henry

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300

Rybarczyk of 3600 Kingsfisher Dr. in Rolling Meadows who earned a new Johnson Seahorse motor by netting a 16-inch striped bass from Lake Marie and entering the beauty at the Wooster Lake Park headquarters station. Rybarczyk set his hook in the winner during the first week of the contest, but it dwarfed all other competition to earn the Grand Prize Award.

Roger Tillander of 138 Cambridge in Hoffman Estates waited until the second week of the derby to land a first-place 18 1/4 inch largemouth from Lake Marie while Judy Edgar of 1105 W. Lonquist in Mount Prospect fished a Sure Hit in West Loon Lake for the winning bluegill entry.

While Judy was reeling in her prized 8-5/8 inch gill, her husband Ralph was winning a six-pack of fish-

ing plugs with a third-place buck-
etmouth that measured 18 1/4 inches.

Rounding out a prosperous week of angling, Liza Czepl of 518 W. Burr Oak, Arlington Heights, boated a hefty 12 1/4 inch striper out of Channel Lake that ranked second in the weekly stringer and won an insulated Pepsi-Cola cooler.

Striped bass continued to be the target of area anglers in the third week of action as witnessed by the dandy 11 1/4 incher taken by James Michael Touhy of 609 Sienna Dr., Schaumburg from Channel Lake.

The big news during the fourth week of fishing was Mike J. Klingbe's huge 26 1/2 inch catfish caught in Channel Lake.

The 1808 Basswood in Mount Prospect resident netted a second in the week's halibut to win a Pepsi cooler to take the good-eating fish home.

The final week of competition

proved fruitful for little Ron Nader of 12 E. McDonald Rd. in Prospect Heights who wormed his way to the top bluegill for the week — a 9 1/4 inch from Lake Marie.

Anyone who caught a fish during the derby was eligible for weekly sweepstakes prizes which included various fishing accessories.

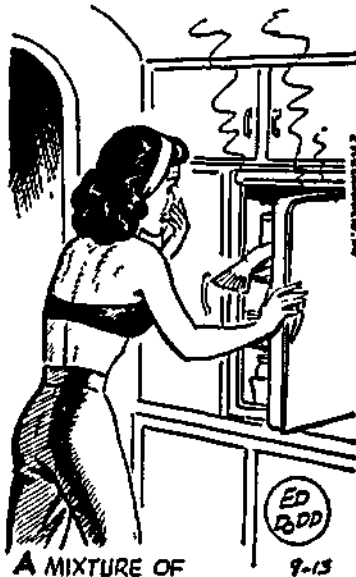
Tim Hyskrs of 270 E. Mors, Wheeling and Mike Smoron of 4009 Owl Dr. in Rolling Meadows cashed in for goodies in the final drawing.

The highly-successful five-week derby drew a resounding number of 3,500 fish entries and according to director Margaret A. Tuck, the number of weekly entries was progressively doubling by the time the tournament closed.

"We're still negotiating with the Pepsi-Cola people, but we're hoping to have an eight-week derby next year," she said.

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Outdoor calendar

- Sept. 13 —Special teal hunting season opens in Illinois.
- Sept. 13-14 —Class M Blue Chip Championship Sailing regatta on Lake Geneva, Wis.
- Fishermen's party including casting contests in Milltown, Wis.
- Sept. 14 —Turkey and trap shoot in Polican Lake, Wis.
- Turkey shoots at VFW Clubhouse in Barnes, Wis.
- Sept. 14-15 —Whale of a Sali regatta, sailing harbor at Eldon Hazlett Park in Carlyle Lake, Ill.
- Sept. 15 —Ruffed grouse, woodcock and squirrel become legal targets in the Upper and northern Lower peninsulas of Michigan.
- Sept. 16 —Ducks Unlimited banquets in Rockford and Streator, Ill.
- Sept. 18 —Ducks Unlimited banquets in Joliet and Savanna, Ill.
- Sept. 19-28 —Bear hunting by permit in specified northern Lower peninsula areas of Michigan.
- Sept. 19 —Ducks Unlimited banquet in Elgin, Ill.
- Sept. 20-21 —Dog trials, sponsored by Vizza Club of Ill. at Green River Conservation Area in Lee County.
- Championship Sailing regatta in Williams Bay, Wis.
- Dog Trials, sponsored by Hilltop Pointer and Setter Club at Des Plaines Conservation Area in Will County.
- Sept. 20 —Bear Bow and Arrow hunting season opens in Wisconsin.
- Deer Bow and Arrow hunting season opens in Wisconsin.

Mysterious evolution of northern pike keeps naturalists guessing

Can you name the fish that has 18 canine teeth in its lower jaw, was believed to grow from slender pieces of grass, and is named after an ancient war weapon?

If you guessed anything but the northern pike, your piscatorial knowledge needs to be enhanced.

No fish has inspired more mystery about itself than the northern pike. Early literature refers to the pike as Luce, the waterwolf, and historical accounts show this fish to have been a vicious predator, the subject of much mythology and misunderstanding of its true character.

As an example, early day naturalists explained the introduction of pike into new waters by saying that the fish obviously grew from pieces of grass nurtured by the sun in shallow water. After all, wasn't the pike's grass-colored, slender body reminis-

cent of its plant progenitors?

Pike were also thought to live for hundreds of years, growing in this time to enormous size and often attacking men and farm animals in their eternal quest for food.

This fear of the pike carried into more recent times and resulted in at least one attempt to prove the fish's longevity and great size by, perpetrating a fraud. What was supposed to be a 19-foot-long, 350 pound pike was proven to be a cleverly mounted fish made of many other pike. The pieces were fitted together to form the monster that everyone wanted to believe had actually lived.

Pike are a popular game fish today, and information indicates their numbers are growing as they are introduced to new waters by state fish and game agencies.

As a result of these stocking efforts,

many midwest and southern lakes have resident populations of northern pike. Most states report their experimental plantings are successful, and anglers are enthusiastic about the opportunity to fish for the wolf of the weedbeds.

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Flinching may be cause for hunter's woes

Quick dove demand proper lead

The small flock of dove approached rapidly in an erratic flight pattern, following the twists and turns of the tree-lined drainage ditch.

"I'll take the ones on the left, you take those on the right," Don Peters whispered as we sat in deep grass along the edge of a soybean field.

Seconds later the dove flew within shotgun range, changing flight positions like fighter planes eluding pursuers. When the group of about 10 birds finally saw us, it was too late. They divided, about half swinging in front of us toward the ditch and the others to our backs.

"Now!" Peters said, coming up on his knees with the shotgun at his shoulder. I followed suit, swinging my gun with the lead bird in front of us.

My first shot missed. So did my second. Peters quickly dropped two birds.

"You flinched again, I bet," he said after retrieving the birds.

"I know I did, but I won't next time," I said.

Shooting more than a box of high brass seven and a half earlier in a lightweight Remington .16 gauge automatic had given me a black and blue shoulder. Each shot brought extreme pain, and I had started flinching in



anticipation of the recoil. The result was missed birds.

I switched over to a .20 gauge Browning lightweight automatic, but that provided little relief because I also was shooting high brass shells in that gun, and it kicked as bad as the sixteen.

The high brass shells had not been my choice. They simply were all that was left at the local sporting goods store when I dashed out at the last minute to purchase shells.

It wasn't until Peters of Clifton, Ill., handed me his pigeon grade Winchester pump .12 gauge and a handful of trap loads that I got some relief. At first I didn't believe him when he told me the gun didn't have much recoil.

Those two shots at a passing bird told me he was right. "I still

flinched," I said, "but it was in anticipation of the kick I never got. Wait until the next bird."

"You don't have long to wait," Peters said. "Here comes one now."

The single was following the same drainage ditch, and swung out in front of us. I took my time and swung the gun barrel with him, squeezing the trigger gently this time. The bird dropped with the shot.

Peters was using my .20 gauge automatic, protesting he wouldn't be able to hit anything with "the Chicago city slicker's gun." We teamed up on the next double. "There goes mine," I said, dropping the first bird. "I missed mine," Peters said, "and you were right, this gun kicks like a horse."

But it didn't take long for him to become adapted to the shotgun. Soon he was knocking down doubles. "I've changed my mind about this gun," he said grinning after taking two birds in a row with one shot each. "It ain't bad...for a city slicker's gun."

Hunters often call the dove the "gray bullet" because it makes a tough target when moving at high speeds. However, he warned the bird is not always as difficult to hit as some hunters would have us believe. The basic problem I had when I be-

gan dove hunting about six years ago was putting a proper "lead" on the bird. All my life, I've been more of an instinct or what I call a "snap" shooter.

But before I began hunting dove, hunters warned me to give the bird a proper lead or I would surely miss. Everything I read on the dove proclaimed it as a nearly impossible target that drives hunters mad. Certainly it is all of that at one time or another.

However, my basic shooting style has always been to swing on a bird, line the sights on his head or just in front of it and squeeze the trigger while maintaining the swing. This is all done in a split second automatically.

When I tried to alter that style by thinking of what I was doing and just how many feet to lead the dove to match its speed, I began missing. I finally have gotten back to my original style of shooting, and am now hitting more birds.

For those "snap" shooters like myself who are just getting into dove shooting, don't worry. After enough misses, you'll find your style begins adjusting to any difference in the speed of the "gray bullet" and the birds you're now hunting.

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LEO BRIERTON
253-7374

ADAMS PAINTING
• Interior • Exterior
• Wall Washing
• Paperhanging
Professional painting without professional price.
359-2761

PAINTING - Interior and Exterior. Guaranteed results. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 253-1331.
PAINTING - Interior - Quality workmanship. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 253-1331.
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Plumbing & Heating
STATE LICENSED PLUMBER - Heating and hot water work. Free estimates and reliable service. Call 675-7879.

Resale Shops
PALATINE Resale - Let us sell your used clothing. 100 S. Northwest Highway. Daily, Friday evenings. 8-5:30.

Roofing
HOMEOWNERS
• Why pay ridiculous prices for roofing?
• Check these low prices before you buy.
• Homeowners aren't you tired of high prices, shoddy workmanship & no work guarantee?
• SPECIAL PRICES ON flat roofs
Commercial & Residential
• Call us before you buy & compare. We will install 90% Roll Roofing. \$21 per 100 Sq. Ft.
This includes labor, material and we give a written guarantee.
• Shingles slightly higher. Chimney repaired & rebuilt.
STATE FARM ROOFING
991-4660

JAY CONSTRUCTION CO.
SHINGLE ROOFING of all types
Leaky, repaired. No job too small. Carpenter. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 827-3885

ROOF REPAIRING - Prompt service. Wind damage. Leaky, hot roofing. Shingle roofing. Carpenter. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Vick's Roofing. 259-5445

CHURCH'S Roofing Service
- It's roofing, missing shingles, leaks. Carpenter and a gutter work. Work guaranteed. 991-4332. 359-2178

NEED new Shingles? Re-roofing. Call Rick. Free estimates. Fully guaranteed. New roof. Savings! 894-1832. 436-8222

Secretarial Service
BOOKKEEPING, typing, lettering, resumes, papers, misc. Pick up service. 629-4000

Sewer & Septic
SEPTIC Systems and sewer lines installed and repaired. Drainage problems corrected. E & A Contractors. (Palatine) 961-0360.

Slipcovers
CUSTOM made Plastic Slipcovers. Free estimates. 530-2335

Tiling
Jerry's Floor & Wall Tile Service
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl & Linoleum
• Carpet
• Comp Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
439-5105

CERAMICS
Floors and Walls
Complete bath remodel
Autumn Installations
894-9159

CERAMIC and Replaster tile. Kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets. Free estimates. 827-5260

WALLS repaired. plaster/metal tile removed. Ceramic tile installed. Repaired/replastered. Free estimates. 827-5260

CERAMIC and Replaster tile work - free estimates. 459-0327

Trailers - Equipment & Supplies
VALLEY Tow-Rite. custom trailers and under car receivers. Sales and installation. Pollard Brothers. Palatine - 359-7588

"Now is the time for all good typewriters..."

HERALD WANT ADS
Call 394-2400
"You name it... we'll sell it!"

HERALD WANT ADS
Call 394-2400
"You name it... we'll sell it!"

Tree Care
AMERICAN TREE EXPERTS
State licensed, professional tree care. Free estimates. Insured. All phases of tree care.
438-9282

TRIMMING, topping, removal and storm damage. Evergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates. 541-4896

R. LEWIS Tree Service
- Tree removal, stump removal, brush removal. Free estimates. After 5 p.m. 345-3300

TV Repair
FREE Service calls, estimates, experts on Color TV's, stereos, radios. Phone. Business since 1956. Wait's TV. 967-9048

Tuckpointing
GET READY FOR WINTER!
Guaranteed caulking and silicone waterproofing. Residential, Commercial, Industrial. No job too small.
CALL **438-7360**

Tutoring
Learning Disability Specialist
Remedial Therapy
EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
Anne Ivey & Assoc.
459-1916

Upholstering
RE-UPHOLSTERY • SALE
Sofa from \$45. plus fabric. Chair from \$45. + fabric. All work done in our own Shop - Fully Guaranteed. Slipcovers - Draperies - 10% to 30% OFF HOME SHOPPER SERV.
Free Est. 359-9500
Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove
Plum Grove Shpg. Center
Hoffman Meadows, Ill.

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
FREE ESTIMATES
Free pick up & delivery. Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed
541-4180 593-3354 837-2415

PALOMO'S furniture service - upholstery, refinishing, vinyl repairs. Fabric discounts. Free estimates. 438-8822

HAYMOND Villa - Custom upholstery. Free estimates. Phone. 296-3210. 437-6360. 437-9538

Wallpapering
SPECIALISTS IN
Foil and Flock Wallpaper
Installations
20% OFF ON ALL Papers
Also available matching fabric and paper. Select in your own home. Call Lou Jannetto Interior Designer. 296-8742

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Art Jack Decorating. 437-8830

Water Softeners
SPECIAL - \$7.95
We inspect, clean, check all makes and models.
Rentals from \$4.75 per month.
VINTAGE WATER TREATMENT INC.
438-5001

Limited Fall Special
Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes.
ONLY \$9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

WATER Softeners - Sales and service. Save money! Local repair man. Call anytime. 971-2056

classified advertising

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS
Announcements

305-Lost & Found
LOST - Tabby kitten. Predominantly white. Family heartbroken. Vicinity "The Greens II", Church/Potter. 296-7042
LOST - Black cat. Rolling Meadows area. Reward. 399-3880
LOST - Sheltie, female, albino, injured. Arlington Heights area. Reward. 255-3831
LOST - Female Calico cat in vicinity of Winston Park. Palatine. Reward. 568-7577

320-Personals
"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous. Family help. Respond 9 to 4. Monday thru Friday. 438-6560

325-Business Personals
ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning 726-4300

345-Car Pools
RIDE needed from off Duvon between Duane and 63 to Buffalo Grove. 4:30 p.m. 641-4074 after 5 p.m.

375-Business Opportunities
INDIAN JEWELRY
Opportunity to reap harvest on Southwest turquoise jewelry. Double your money on a small investment. Use a home demonstrator. Sell to your local jeweler. Possibilities unlimited. Free info. and self-selected stamped envelope to:
TULSA-CEW TRADERS
P.O. Box 1441
SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. 85223

385-School Guide & Instruction
FREE MUSICAL APPETITE TEST
For children. Stop by our store between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon. Sept. 16th.

Bev Patterson Piano & Organ Co.
- Arlington Hts. Studio
1311 Northwest Hwy.
60009

ADULT art classes. Tuesday - Thursday. 9:30-11:30. MA degree. 382-2331

Employment
Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted
advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

400-Employment Agencies
STILL HIRING
Jr. Buyer \$1700
Foreign Underwriter \$1550
Foreman Underwriter \$1550
Older mailroom-drive \$1450
Customer service \$1450
Electro-mech design \$14-SIGK
Degree-sales, car + \$13,000
Call director, sales \$3000
Rater, math trained \$1250
Reception, typist \$1150
Bus 2 girl off \$1450
LIC. EMPLOYMENT
Des Pl. 1291 NW Hwy 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-0101

420-Help Wanted
ACCOUNTANT
We are an international manufacturer and seller of home care products and cosmetics. This position carries full responsibility for preparation of all financial statements, budgets, and cost analysis. We offer an excellent starting salary, numerous benefits and an opportunity for rapid growth. Please contact Judy Skoney for appointment at:
BESTLINE PRODUCTS, INC.
1100 Touhy Ave.,
Elk Grove
437-2555

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Degree-sales, car + \$13,000
Call director, sales \$3000
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BESTLINE PRODUCTS, INC.
1100 Touhy Ave.,
Elk Grove
437-2555

420-Help Wanted
ADVERTISING TYPIST
Immediate opening for a person who has the desire to perform a variety of office duties involving display advertising. Must be able to spell, type and take phone messages. Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300, Ext. 317

ACCOUNTING clerk, good figure aptitude. 2 1/2 yrs typing helpful. Respond 9 to 4. Monday thru Friday. 438-6560

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Immediate opening for diligent individual with 1-2 years experience in computerized accounts payable. Includes processing purchase orders with invoices, payment of freight bills and processing payments to vendors. Salary based on experience. Phone for appt.

437-8300 ext. 276
equal oppty. emp.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
For restaurant - posting sales receipts. Experience necessary 9-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call 885-8739 after 6 p.m. weekdays all day weekends.

ACTIVISTS
Non-profit organization offering rewarding position to reliable hardworking individuals. Applicants must have serious commitment to environmental improvement. Training available. For interview call Illinois Public Action Fund. 427-4282

ADMIN.-GAL FRI
Type 70, super sharp. Jill of all trades, cust. serv., file mg., correspondence, dictaphone, set up trade shows. NW subs: 700-5232. Co. pays fee. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 71-1294 NW Hwy. 397-4242
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

ASSEMBLER
We are looking for an experienced person who can assemble mechanical devices from prints. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
EOE

ASSEMBLERS
Full time assemblers. Experience not necessary to work in our Elk Grove Assembly / Packing Department. Good starting salary and company benefits. Apply to:

AMERACE BRANDS DIV.
1201 Mark St.
Elk Grove Village
595-7250
Equal Oppty. employer

ASSEMBLERS
Experienced or will train. Must be dependable. Permanent. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
ASSEMBLERS/MACHINE OPERATORS
To assemble printed circuit boards, using automatic insertion equipment. Will train. Experience in electronic assembly helpful. Call Bob Vogt.

253-2800
ALPHA TECHNICAL SERVICES
800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
Equal oppty. employer

ASSEMBLY WORK
Women wanted for electronic assembly work. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good working conditions and job benefits.
Application Engr. Corp.
850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove
Ask to see Zack

Assistant To Maintenance Supervisor
Prefer someone handy with tools and some knowledge of plumbing, electrical and carpentry. Will train. Salary depends on what you show us you can do. Have a show men, can add 2 more.

AUTO MECHANIC
To assist Service Mgr. Salary plus comm. Excel. benefits; permanent. Must be experienced. Elk Grove. Call 595-9300. Ed Blondo, Service Mgr.

420-Help Wanted
CASHIER SWITCHBOARD
Immed. opening for full-time position in auto agency. Varied duties include typing, telephone, cashiering. Automobile exper. preferred with good knowledge of license and title applications. Please Call: Betty Bolanos
Martin J. Kelly Olds Inc.
392-1100

CLEANING
Large cleaning contractor has openings in Schaumburg for both men and women. Full or part-time. Apply, Monday, Sept. 15th, Lobby cafeteria. Woodfield Executive Plaza, 600 Woodfield Drive, Schaumburg.

CLERK TYPIST
Northbrook Facility
1 to 2 years clerical experience is needed for this position in our manufacturing dept. Typing Speed of 50 WPM is required.

Work near home in our modern Northbrook facility. Powers offers good starting salary plus an extensive benefit package. Interested candidates should contact:

Powers Regulator
673-6700
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Oppty. Emp.

CLERK TYPIST
Will handle mail product requests, prepare reports. Switchboard relief and various clerical projects. Must have six months experience. Good typing and figure aptitude required.

Contact Stan or Mary
593-5330
Equal Oppty. Empl. M/F

CLERK/TYPIST
Schaumburg area. Call 122Y 392-7777

MULLINS & ASSOC.
686 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

COOKS
Broiler and Sauter cooks with some preparation. Full time 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Good salary, contact: Mr. Plepiora at 298-2525

HOLIDAY INN
2875 Milwaukee
Northbrook
CONSTRUCTION - ambitious young man to work for contractor. Skilling, roofing, remodeling. Experience not essential. 255-6171

COSMETICS - sophisticated woman to work in hair salon. Prospective Countywide Court, cosmetics shop. Full time. Tuesday - Saturday. 251-1213

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Ability to handle customer telephone inquiries, typing and filing papers required. Full benefits. Call Mr. Gustafson
825-4411
FEINSTEIN
MOVING SYSTEM
6000 N. River Rd.
Rosemont
Equal oppty. employer

CUTTING PRESSMAN
For Bobst cutting & creasing press for folding carton company. Excellent company benefits.
774-7000

DENTAL ASSISTANT
We are looking for a bright person who enjoys working with both children and parents. Duties involve all phases of assisting including chair, X-ray, sterilization. Office is in Hoffman Estates. Please call 267-7235 (evenings) for appt.

DISPENSING OPTICIAN TRAINEE
Will train bright, ambitious person as a dispensing optician. Full benefits. Exc. future. Car essential.
Inquire: 882-2020
Miss Carv

DRIVE-IN theater Manager
Willing to train. Call 726-9293

ELECTRICIAN
Small electrical company needs qualified electrician and apprentice who is willing to learn the trade.
Palatine 358-0400

420-Help Wanted
ENGINEERING PARTY CREW CHIEF
Consulting C.E. firm requires qualified individual to direct field engineering stake-out crew. Exc. Send resume to:
APPLIED ENGINEERING CO.
1430 E. New Wilke Rd.<

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

General Office

AUTO
License and title — accounts receivable — switchboard, etc. Auto experience desired. Pleasant working conditions. All company benefits.

Woodfield Ford

815 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
882-0800

GENERAL OFFICE

Need someone for varied duties including lots of phone work and a little of this, that and the other. Must have some experience. Call 595-2500.

FARFISA MUSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.

Elk Grove Village
GENERAL OFFICE
New modern office. Fast growing. Steady job. Phone, typing & bookkeeping. Good benefits.
CERTIFIED TOOL & MFG. CORP.
1201 Yates Ave., Elk Grove
437-7410

GIRL FRIDAY

For small office. Two girls needed, one for Bensenville and one for Arlington Heights. Must have typing, be personable on phone and have some bookkeeping experience. Starting salary \$125 per week. Full benefits. Call 595-2504 or apply in person at:

AUTOMATIC RADIO

290 Bellvue Drive
Bensenville, Ill.

GIRL FRIDAY

For small office. Typing skills and good figure aptitude required. All company benefits.
729-3155
CENTURY PLASTICS
3120 W. Lake Avenue
Glenview, Ill.

GROUNDS

Reliable full time individual needed with landscaping experience. Some mechanical knowledge of vehicles and equipment. Full company benefits and wages to commensurate with experience.

HILLDALE VILLAGES

Hoffman Estates
882-6700

GROUNDSMAN for north-west suburban apt. community. 439-5010.

GROUP INSURANCE

PAYMENT CLERK
Experienced. 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Des Plaines area. Please call for apt.
294-7820

HATDRESSER — New season desperately needs operators with following. Urgent! 235-0700.

HATDRESSER — Qualified with well-groomed appearance. Needed for prestige Beauty Salon in Northwest suburb. Salary plus commission. 296-4100 or 296-6131.

Hotel Opening

NIGHT AUDITOR ASSISTANT
11 p.m.-7 a.m.
Full and part-time
Good salary, fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions.
Contact 290-2525
Mrs. Dameron 9-5 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN
2873 Milwaukee
Northbrook

INFANT DAY CARE

Responsible mature woman with good appearance wanted for infant day care in St. Prospect home, 10 hours a day, Mon./Fri. Salary negotiable. Call 616-0101, only between 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

INSURANCE PERSON
Who knows how to fill our insurance forms with minimum of refreshing for doctor's office. Part-time or full time. Age no requirement. CALL: 392-4320.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
General office experience necessary. Must like figures. Call Lila 439-7710

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Will be in complete charge of all inventory records. Typing ability a must (as WPM) with accuracy. Good figure aptitude. Must like to work. We offer good starting salary and top company benefits.
Apply in person or call: 299-7171

PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer m/f

JANITOR
Large cleaning contractor has immediate opening for full-time day janitor. Must be neat and dependable. Age no barrier. \$3.85 per hour. Apply Monday, Sept. 15th, Woodfield Exec. Plaza, 600 Woodfield Drive, Schaumburg. Lobby - Cafeteria.

JANITORIAL HELP
For apartment complex. Preferably male with some experience. 5 or 6 day week. Call
439-1906

JR. ACCOUNTANT OR FULL-TIME BOOKKEEPER
CLERK TYPIST 40 WPM
The corporate office of an international educational video film maker located in Elk Grove Village is expanding its staff and requires experienced energetic individuals. Contact Mr. Atkinson

ADVANCED SYSTEMS INC.
593-1790
Equal Opportunity Employer

KeyPunch

EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for an experienced keypunch operator on the UNIVAC VPS Model 112. Full time, 5 day week, Monday through Saturday with Wednesday off. OVERTIME a must. We offer many fringe benefits including p.d. hospital and life ins., 401k, holidays, vacations and profit sharing.

Call 827-4411
Ext. 204, to arrange for an interview

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES

733 Lee Street
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

An opening has developed on the 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. shift for an individual with 6 or more months experience on a 129 keypunch machine. Duties would include the full range of keypunching and verifying of materials consisting of payroll costs, sales, production, inventory, etc. A full range of company paid benefits is offered. Applicants should apply or call:

I. P. M.

200 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
330-4710, ext. 235
Equal Opportunity Employer

LAB TECHNICIAN

To perform tests in our Quality Control Lab. College chemistry, biological and laboratory experience. Exposure to food manufacturing sanitation requirements preferred. Some physical demands. Communication skills desired. \$1.30 per hour plus full benefits to start.

CALL: Personnel 489-1000 for interview.

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.

2222 1st Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Empl.

LABORERS

1st and 2nd SHIFTS

Experience in metal trade necessary. Starting pay \$3.71 (plus 10 cents night) with automatic increase to \$1.25 plus incentive bonus. Opportunity to advance to machine operator. Benefits include 10 paid holidays, paid vacations, group ins. and pension plan.

Apply in person or call Bill Lee at 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3030 Sherman Rd.,
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

LANDSCAPE HELP

Full time until Dec. 1. Top pay — Outside work No experience
Call 359-8840
Equal opportunity employer

LAUNDRY AIDES

Full and part-time.
(Days) 7 to 3:30

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY

Palatine 358-5700

MACHINE REPAIRMAN

Able to repair a variety of machine tools and machines. Some machining of repair parts and welding as required. All work related to the screw machine field. Paid holidays, insurance, vacation.

Apply in person
1800 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village

MACHINE TRAINER, Streamwood

\$2.50-\$3.00 per hour.
Danel Tool, 837-4260.

MACHINIST

Job shop experience helpful, able to make own setups.

FUNK-SANDSTROM INC.

330 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
437-6040

MACHINISTS

Experienced skilled machinists needed. Must have experience with machine tools, metal lathes, milling machines and surface grinders. Must be able to read blueprints. Some knowledge of electrical circuitry desirable. Full company benefits. Apply or call 299-1111

TELETYPE POST

700 Northwest Hwy.
Des Plaines
E.O.E. M/F

MAIL ROOM CLERK

Interesting position in association offices handling general mail room duties. Excellent benefits and starting salary. Call Mr. Korczak, 299-8161.

MAINTENANCE man, carpenter background, for apartment complex. Call 394-2600.

Mail Room Job

Age open, 2 yrs. college or semi-retired, deliver mail, some driving, corp. office, clean cut, nice benefits. C.O. pay. See 439-6800.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D. Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 592-8100

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Preventive Maintenance Man. Immediate opening. Must have background in Steam Absorption Chiller. Excellent fringe benefits. Working hours: 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call 359-5300, ext. 22 for interview. Township H.S. District 211, 1700 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine.

MANAGER

Mature woman. Snack bar manager. No experience necessary. Reliable honest woman needed immediately. All references checked. Up to \$200 week in salary and bonus program. Large shopping mall location.
629-2525 439-6040

MATERIAL ANALYST

Minimum of 2 years experience in ordering and controlling of material. Must have experience in working with data processing as related to inputs and outputs in the material control process. Our product is electronics. Salary range \$9-\$10,000 annually. Contact M. J. Connors for appointment 693-3080 or apply directly to personnel dept.

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity emp.

MATERIAL HANDLERS JOIN A TOP FLIGHT COMPANY

A willingness to learn and work can net you good starting salary, excellent company benefits and a stable working environment. Also, we promote from within. Present openings do require ability to lift 100 pounds. Fork lift experience is a plus. Call personnel, 272-3700 ext. 197.

GENERAL BINDING CORP.

Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

MECHANIC, Brunswick A-2

pin setter machine. Full time. Top wages and benefits. Phone 855-8484, Schaumburg-Louis.

Modeling

BE A MODEL
Photographer in need of model for national magazine work. No experience necessary. **ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS**
2250 E. Devon Des Plaines 298-8290
Pvt. Modeling Emp. Agcy.

MOLD MAKER

Journeyman mold maker. Work primarily relates to new mold construction. Pleasant working environment. Contact M. J. Connors, 693-3080 or apply directly to:

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE

West Temporary
Temporary Office Personnel

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION

Excellent work environment in new building near Woodfield Mall.

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

Business and convention manager needs versatile secretary to assist with highly detailed convention planning and office services, including travel to annual meeting. Above average typing and transcribing skills essential. Starting salary range \$7,500 to \$8,500.

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

Supervisor of office services needs adaptable and efficient secretary to assist with highly detailed convention planning and office services, including travel to annual meeting. Above average typing and transcribing skills essential. Starting salary range \$7,500 to \$8,500.

AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOC.

885-8070

1-GAL OFFICE

Full responsibility in attractive printing office. Elk Grove Customer contact, order taking, purchasing, light book. Excellent typing skills, self-reliant.
437-4459

OFFICE CLERK

Wanted at Elk Grove Village location. Hours 7 a.m.-3 p.m. must work Saturdays with scheduled day off during week. Prior office experience preferred. If interested call 437-7421
Equal Opportunity Employer

FEATHER YOUR NEST WORK FOR THE BEST

CALL WESTERN GIRL TODAY

Temporary Openings for:
• Secretaries
• Typists
• Keypunch Operators
• All Office Skills

Two offices to serve you
Western Girl
Elk Grove 593-0603 Norridge 458-4480

MANAGEMENT-SALES TRAINING

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Local company needs people to work in management training positions. No experience necessary. Company training in the following areas:

Personal Interest Merchandising
Branch Management
Advertising Display
Customer Relations
Consumer Financing
Inventory Control
Sales & Merchandise Procedures

Work with major brand of appliances \$5.00 per hr. starting salary

For personal interview, call 394-5969.

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL RANDHURST WOODFIELD

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

You will be assisting the Marketing and Sales V.P. of this international firm. Professional attitude and appearance required. Variety of secretarial and administrative duties. Excellent career opportunity. Average, accurate skills. \$683-\$758. Schaumburg.

RECEPTION \$606.

Pleasant phone manner for lots of phone work in well known firm. You will be handling a console board and company will train if necessary. Lots of variety. Neat well groomed appearance. Accurate skills required. Schaumburg.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050 RANDHURST 394-4240

Woodfield Exec. Plaza, 600 Woodfield Dr. (Next to Woodfield Theater) Suite 740
Private Employment Agency

OFFICE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are seeking a mature, well-groomed, experienced secretary who will report to our Executive Vice President. The individual we select will be an excellent typist, experienced working with a dictaphone and have the ability to handle administrative details.

CLERK TYPIST

We also have a position available for an individual with a good figure aptitude and typing experience.

DOCUMENT CONTROL CLERK

Good figure aptitude and file research capabilities.

We are a well established, growing corporation and offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program.

For interview please call:

PERSONNEL — 298-3200

SYMONS CORPORATION

200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

Office Openings

• TYPISTS • STENOS

• DICTAPHONE TRANSCRIBERS

GET A \$5 GIFT CERTIFICATE TO MARSHALL FIELDS

Just register now and work 2 days for Elaine Revell before September 30th, 1975.

Top Salary, Vacation Pay
Choose Your Work Location. No Fee.
FREE GIFT TO EVERY APPLICANT

ELAINE REVELL, INC.
2510 Dempster Street Des Plaines
271 E. Dundee Road Wheeling
Call Jan. 296-5515
Temporary Office Service
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE

NATIONAL PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATION

Excellent work environment in new building near Woodfield Mall.

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OFFICE CLERK

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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CALL WESTERN GIRL TODAY

Temporary Openings for:
• Secretaries
• Typists
• Keypunch Operators
• All Office Skills

Two offices to serve you
Western Girl
Elk Grove 593-0603 Norridge 458-4480

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Western Girl
Elk Grove 593-0603 Norridge 458-4480

PARTS DRIVER

5 day week. Must have good driving record.
Apply: Parts Dept.

DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET

555 E. Irving Park Rd.
Roselle, Ill.
529-7070

PHOTOGRAPHY

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Modern film processing plant needs full time:

PHOTO CHEMICAL MIXER

Excellent starting salary including many fringe benefits. Will train.

Come in or call:

BERKEY PHOTO

220 Graceland Ave.
(Near River Rd.)
Des Plaines
827-6141

</

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

SALES
WANTED - NEEDED
WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLIGENCE. You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you or method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for interview appointment. Positions available in Wheeling & Rolling Meadows Offices. 390-3800.
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

Shipping & Receiving CLERK
Experienced person with knowledge of shipping and receiving procedures. Knowledge of truck routings necessary. Will have complete responsibility for shipping and receiving dept. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefit program.
541-3700
General Time Corp.
599 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling E.O.E.

SHEET METAL
Due to increased business demands we are looking for a few experienced people skilled in sheet metal work (press brake, spot welding, shears).
If your experience and abilities meet our job requirements we can offer competitive starting salary, excellent company benefits and stable work environment. Call Personnel 272-3700 ext. 107.

GENERAL BUILDING CORP.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opp. employer m/f

SHEET METAL SETUP MAN
Setup kick, punch press and press brake. Close tolerance work. Over 1 m. Hospitalization, paid vacation and sick days.

LIGHTNING METAL SPECIALTIES
2671 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
593-9350

SUPERVISOR
Must have pleasant personality, skills in your value and desire to serve our customers. P.D. Board. Light miscellaneous office duties. Experience preferred. Attractive salary and fringe benefits.
MR. ROE 272-9100
205 N. DuSable Rd. Northbrook

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Must have pleasant personality, skills in your value and desire to serve our customers. P.D. Board. Light miscellaneous office duties. Experience preferred. Attractive salary and fringe benefits.
MR. ROE 272-9100
205 N. DuSable Rd. Northbrook

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION
Rapidly growing organization seeks experienced receptionist to run PBX. Full company benefits including profit sharing. Salary commensurate with ability.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LAB.
766-6900
2501 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
TELEPHONE: information clerks, full or part-time, 721-6721.
TELEPHONE: editors, full or part-time, flexible hours, salary plus commission. Call 229-9343 between 1-5 p.m.

TELLER
Full time teller needed for our new branch office in Schaumburg. Experience required. Good company benefits.

Austin Federal Savings
72 Weatherfield Commons
Weatherfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg, Ill.
Call Mrs. Hawley 675-5200

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
Experienced. Must be able to order tools, log in and out tools, dies, and fixtures. All related to screw machine tools. Paid holidays, insurance, vacation.
Apply in person 1800 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village

TRUCK MECHANICS
TRUCK FRAME MEN
Experienced. Will pay top dollars for top men. Commissions of \$17,000 mth. in start for the top notch men with good references and good experience. Must be local in Northwest Suburbs. Must be presently employed. No training.
ARROW FRAME AND AXLE INC.
Mr. Williams 208-2740

GLENVIEW CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH MAZDA
We need two qualified salesmen to sell new and used Chrysler, Plymouth and Mazda. Salary, car and mileage commission. Call Roger Moore for appt.
729-3200

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.
For information and licensing, please contact Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

Auto Body Man
PART-TIME WITH OWN TOOLS.
CONTACT: ARLINGTON CAB CO. 253-4411

BOYS—GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

WAITRESSES
For prestige country club. Some experience preferred. Must be willing to follow our service pattern. Luncheon and/or dinner service. Full or part time. For interview call Rose Shank 773-1700.

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Coffee shop waitress. A.M. shift. 5 days a week full or part time.
Cafe de O'Hare
6165 N. Mannheim
Rosemont 297-2100

WAREHOUSE POSITION
Stock and order filling, etc. Great opportunity to advance with a growing company. Good company benefits. Experience required. Age requirement over 25 years. Call Al Cantu.
439-3550

WELDER FABRICATOR
MIG & TIG exp. Must be self-starter. Check welders need not apply. Var. of welding, fabricating, machine building work. Enthusiasm and willingness to learn are important. No exp. D & H MACHINES 254-9222 days or even.

WIRERS / SOLDERERS
NORTHBROOK
Immediate openings exist for individuals with at least 1 year experience in wiring, soldering, and assembly of P.C. boards and sub assemblies. We offer good starting wages, excellent benefits and an A/C plant. Interested candidates should call.
673-6700
Northbrook
equal opp. employer

POWERS REGULATOR
673-6700
Northbrook
equal opp. employer

WANTED
Man or Woman to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the vicinity of Mt. Prospect.
Hours: 3:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday.
Must have a large 9 passenger Stationwagon or Sports Van.
Excellent pay for just a couple hours work.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-2300 Ext. 388

440—Help Wanted — Part-time
JANITORIAL reliable person to work 4 nights a week to clean factory offices. 200-0093 between noon and 5 p.m.
MAIDS — Apply in person to Mrs. Schmitt, 637-0100.
MANICURIST — Serious candidate to help manicure our business. Part time. 823-1117.
MANICURIST — Weekends. Experienced. Would guarantee. Wheeling, 398-2911.
MYTALMAN and a Painter, Erickson's Auto Service, Inc. 331 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.
729-3200

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Must have a large 9 passenger Stationwagon or Sports Van.
Excellent pay for just a couple hours work.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-2300 Ext. 388

460—Help Wanted — Household
ARLINGTON Heights — Housekeeper for elderly gentleman in apartment 253-9775.
BABYSITTER, mature woman, 4:30-11 p.m. 3 night week. Hoffman Estates. 853-2000.
BABYSITTER, NEEDED immediately, in my home from 11:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Own transportation a must. Prefer person in Des Plaines Area. 297-3346.
BABYSITTER — my home, 1 day a week, 3 small children. 297-6077.
CLEANING Lady, Tuesday and Friday, own transportation. 292-2525.
CLEANING woman, reliable, references. 2 to 3 days/week. 392-4886.
CLEANING Lady — 1 day a week, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 823-2444 after 5 p.m.
CLEANING Lady — one day a week. 359-3335 after 3:30 p.m.
CLEANING housework in Buffalo Grove every Friday. 637-8866 or 394-1141.
COLLEGE Student or woman — stay with 3 school age boys for 2 weeks. Much free time. Start Sept. 20. 628-6191.
HOUSEKEEPER for work-at-home. 2nd floor. 3rd floor. 4th floor. 5th floor. 6th floor. 7th floor. 8th floor. 9th floor. 10th floor. 11th floor. 12th floor. 13th floor. 14th floor. 15th floor. 16th floor. 17th floor. 18th floor. 19th floor. 20th floor. 21st floor. 22nd floor. 23rd floor. 24th floor. 25th floor. 26th floor. 27th floor. 28th floor. 29th floor. 30th floor. 31st floor. 32nd floor. 33rd floor. 34th floor. 35th floor. 36th floor. 37th floor. 38th floor. 39th floor. 40th floor. 41st floor. 42nd floor. 43rd floor. 44th floor. 45th floor. 46th floor. 47th floor. 48th floor. 49th floor. 50th floor. 51st floor. 52nd floor. 53rd floor. 54th floor. 55th floor. 56th floor. 57th floor. 58th floor. 59th floor. 60th floor. 61st floor. 62nd floor. 63rd floor. 64th floor. 65th floor. 66th floor. 67th floor. 68th floor. 69th floor. 70th floor. 71st floor. 72nd floor. 73rd floor. 74th floor. 75th floor. 76th floor. 77th floor. 78th floor. 79th floor. 80th floor. 81st floor. 82nd floor. 83rd 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leisure/tv time

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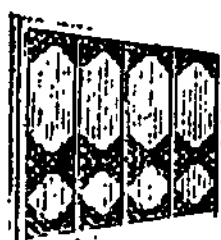
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leisure

THE HERALD

Saturday, September 13, 1975



Reminder of a lost era. This house, built in 1870, is one stop on the Riverside bicycle tour conducted every Sunday in September.

Fish is the fare
on Friday nights 3
by Barry Sigale

Ride a bike
into another era 4
by Katherine Boyce

It's apple pickin' time 9

Meeting the challenge
of a sailboat race 10
by Steve Forsyth

Things to do 6

Movie roundup 8

TV time 13

Bridge 21

Chess 21

Stamp Notes 22

Editor Karen Blecha; make-up, Nancy J. Reese;
entertainment, Genie Campbell; cover, Richard Westgard

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NOW SHOWING **"THE SUNSHINE BOYS"**
THRU SEPT. 14... by Neil Simon

God...the flag... and Friday nights at the ol' fish fry

by BARRY SIGALE

To the accordion strains of "Close To You," 250 members of the Loyal Order of Moose, Des Plaines chapter, their relatives and friends, heed the summons to the dinner table.

Friday night is the traditional fish fry at the River Road lodge. The people have come to sink their teeth into ocean perch, cole slaw and french fries. Other offerings lure a small percentage of the customers, but the fish is the main attraction.

All across the Northwest suburbs, at Elks lodges and VFW halls, a few thousand persons settle down for family-style supper. The object is food, drink and merriment. To the Moose, who espouse strong beliefs in a "Supreme Being and the Flag of the United States," fried fish is their apple pie.

Business is better than ever at the Moose gathering since the building was remodeled from fish fry funds and other events. Dinner money now supports Mooseheart, a children's home near Aurora, and Mooschaven, a retirement center in Orange Park, Fla.

About 10 years ago the Moose was heavily into bingo. When the state outlawed the game, the organization was among the last to shut down its operation. They then turned to fish fries, a Friday night institution ever since.

EXCEPT FOR a short period, the Moose response to dinner has been excellent. When interest was low, the menu was expanded for all tastes. The choices include steak, hamburger, chicken and shrimp as well as fish. Now Moose members from lodges as far away as the south

side of Chicago travel to Des Plaines for dinner — Elmer Tucker style.

Heading a kitchen crew of volunteers that includes his wife, who buses tables, chief cook Tucker prepares an average of 60 pounds of fish, 30 orders of chicken and a couple of cases of french fries every Friday. The first hour he prepares one order a minute. In between he nibbles his own dinner, consuming scraps of food when he has a free hand.

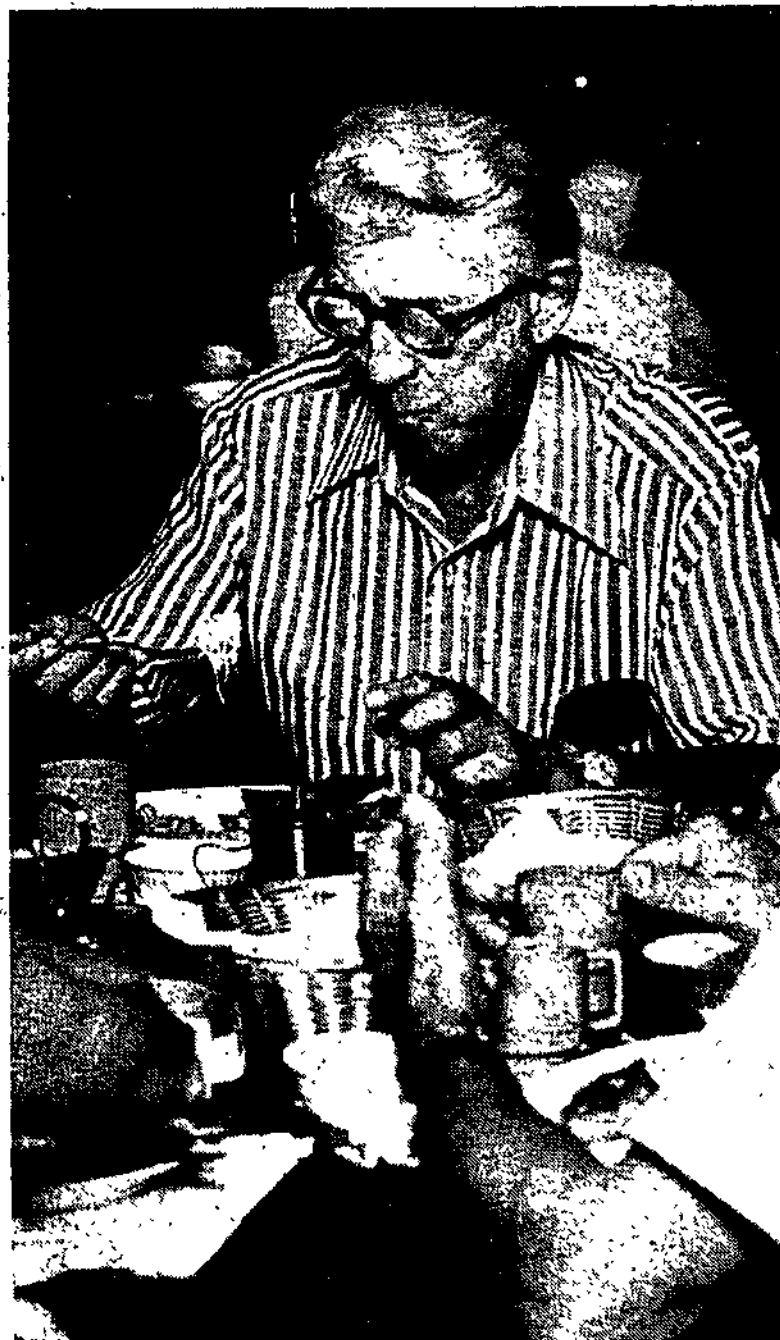
"This is what I do in my spare time," says Tucker, an Arlington Heights man who gets his name and picture in the paper every year while waiting in line at the county building to claim the season's first picnic permit for the Moose. He is an awning installer by trade.

With new equipment Tucker feels the Moose, of which he is junior governor, provides better quality food at economical prices. A fish meal, complete with four pieces of perch, french fries, cole slaw and coffee is \$2. Shrimp dinner is \$2.50, steak \$2.75. But Moose fish fries are for members only.

Doubling as food buyer, Tucker hunts for bargains. Recently he bought 140 steaks at the Jewel Food Store in Arlington Heights because the meat was on sale and 61 cents cheaper than elsewhere. How do they react to such a big order? "They kind of flip over that," he laughs.

BECAUSE SOME of the food is pre-cooked, orders are filled with never more than a half hour wait. A full-service bar does a lively business as members socialize.

The crowd begins arriving at 6 p.m. A (Continued on Page 22)



The test is in the tasting.

Several clubs open to public for Friday fish

While fish fries at the Loyal Order of Moose and Elks club are closed to the general public the Veterans of Foreign Wars invite the public to eat with them on Friday nights.

The Arlington Heights, VFW, 811 N. Yale St., has a different menu each Friday night. Featured on various Fridays are walleye, haddock, fillet of sole and rainbow trout. Supplements to the menu include perch, chicken, shrimp and hamburger. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Doors are open from 6 to 9 p.m.

The Elk Grove Village VFW, 400 E. Devon Ave., has fish fries every Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. They serve red snapper, monk fish, perch, shrimp and hamburger. Prices range from \$1 to \$2.50.

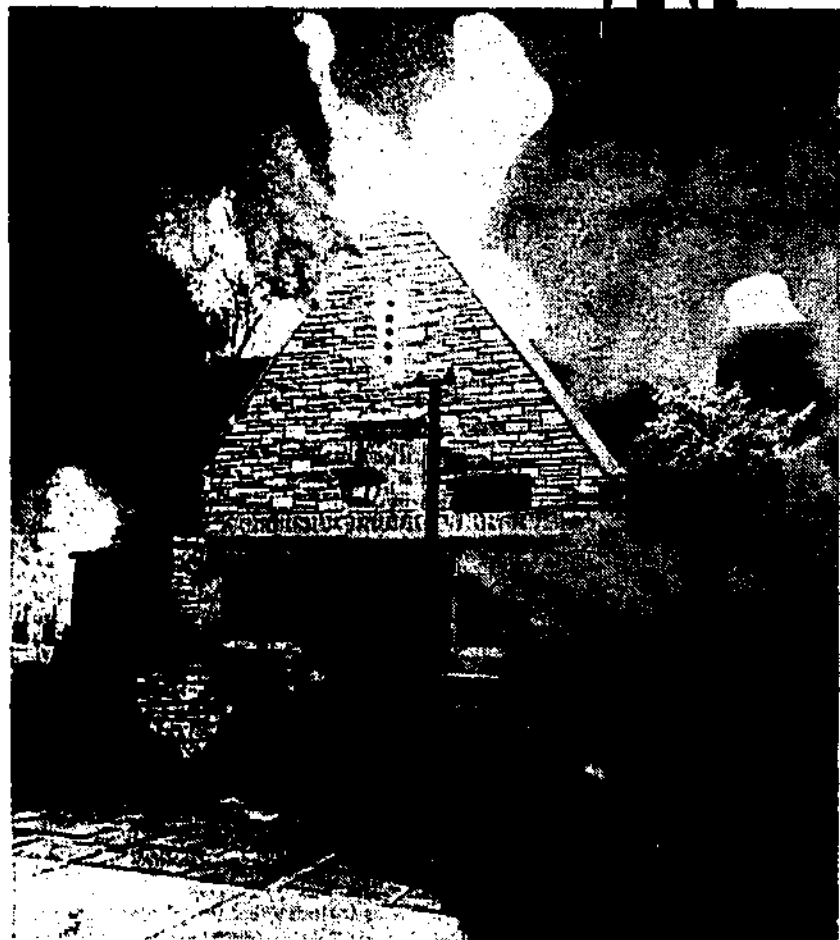
In Mount Prospect, the VFW sponsors a fish fry the last Friday of every month. The menu includes haddock, cole slaw and french fries. Prices are \$1.50 for children, \$2.50 for adults. It's all you can eat every meal. The VFW is located at 401 N. Main



Elmer Tucker doles out the fried fish.



The Mansard roof was created in France as a form of tax evasion.



Bicyclists' first stop — Riverside Public Library

stately homes

by KATHERINE BOYCE

In 1870, one year before the Great Fire, Chicago was a crowded, turbulent city where horse-drawn wagons strained through the mud of unpaved streets.

Those who could afford it fled the city on weekends. A favorite spot was Riverside, a scenic resort community nestled west of the city in a bend of the Des Plaines River.

Today Riverside is just another suburb but it remains an elite, picturesque community. Rich heritage and famous architecture have earned it recognition as a national landmark.

City dwellers and suburbanites still travel to Riverside to study architecture, learn history and commune with nature. The Chicago School of Architecture Foundation sponsors a bicycle tour of the village every Sunday in September.

In 1869, landscape architects Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux were commissioned to turn one of the largest horse farms outside Chicago into the community of Riverside. The architects also designed New York City's Central Park, Boston Common and Chicago's Jackson Park.

Riverside was Chicago's first planned suburb and the first suburb with curved streets. It was one of the first villages in the Midwest to have paved streets. Al-

though the streets have been repaved many times, they were originally several inches below the level of the lawns to be hidden from view of the homeowner sitting on his front porch.

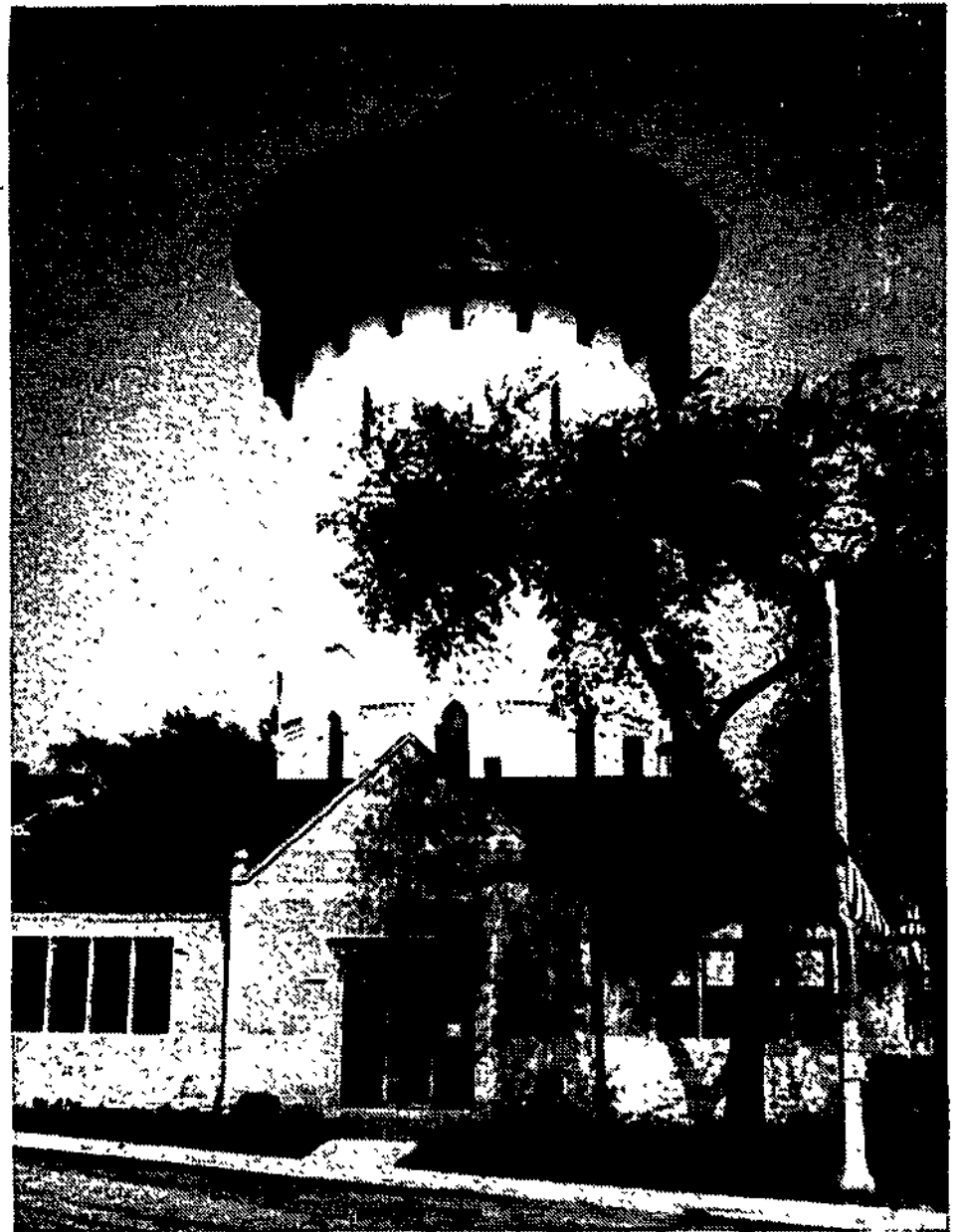
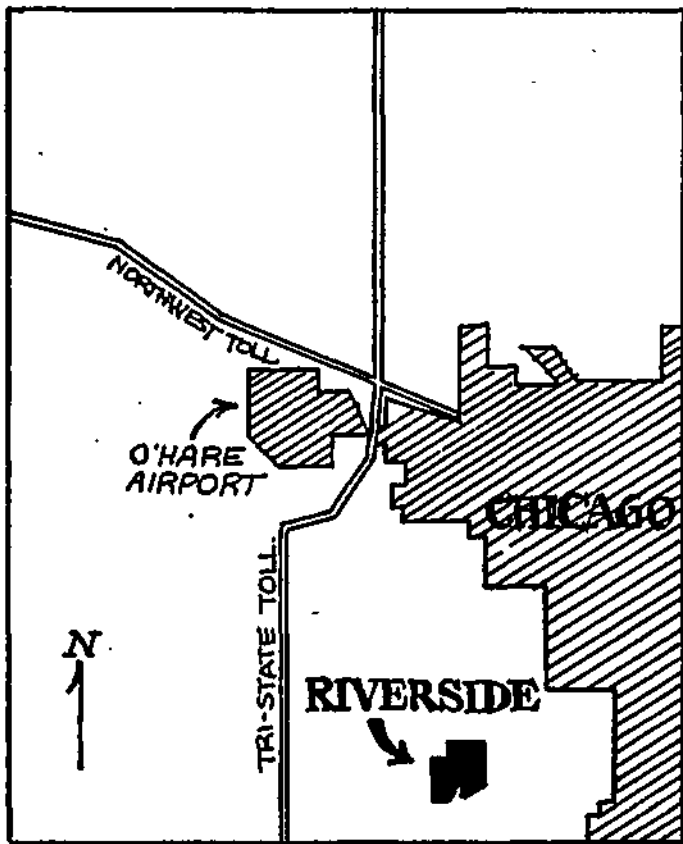
One of Riverside's most distinctive features is its abundant greenery. The architects set aside 700 of its 1,600 acres as public parkways which are spread throughout the village. In 1870, the streets were illuminated with gas street lamps. When electricity came to the Midwest the people of Riverside kept those lamps which are one of the village's trademarks today.

EXPLORING Riverside is an adventure for any bicyclist who can endure the six-mile ride lasting two to three hours. Cyclists, in groups of 15 to 20, are led around town by a tour guide.

A highlight of the tour is Riverside's Water Tower, built in 1870 by William LeBaron Jenney who lived in the village. Jenney was famous for gothic architecture at that time but later became known as the father of the modern skyscraper.

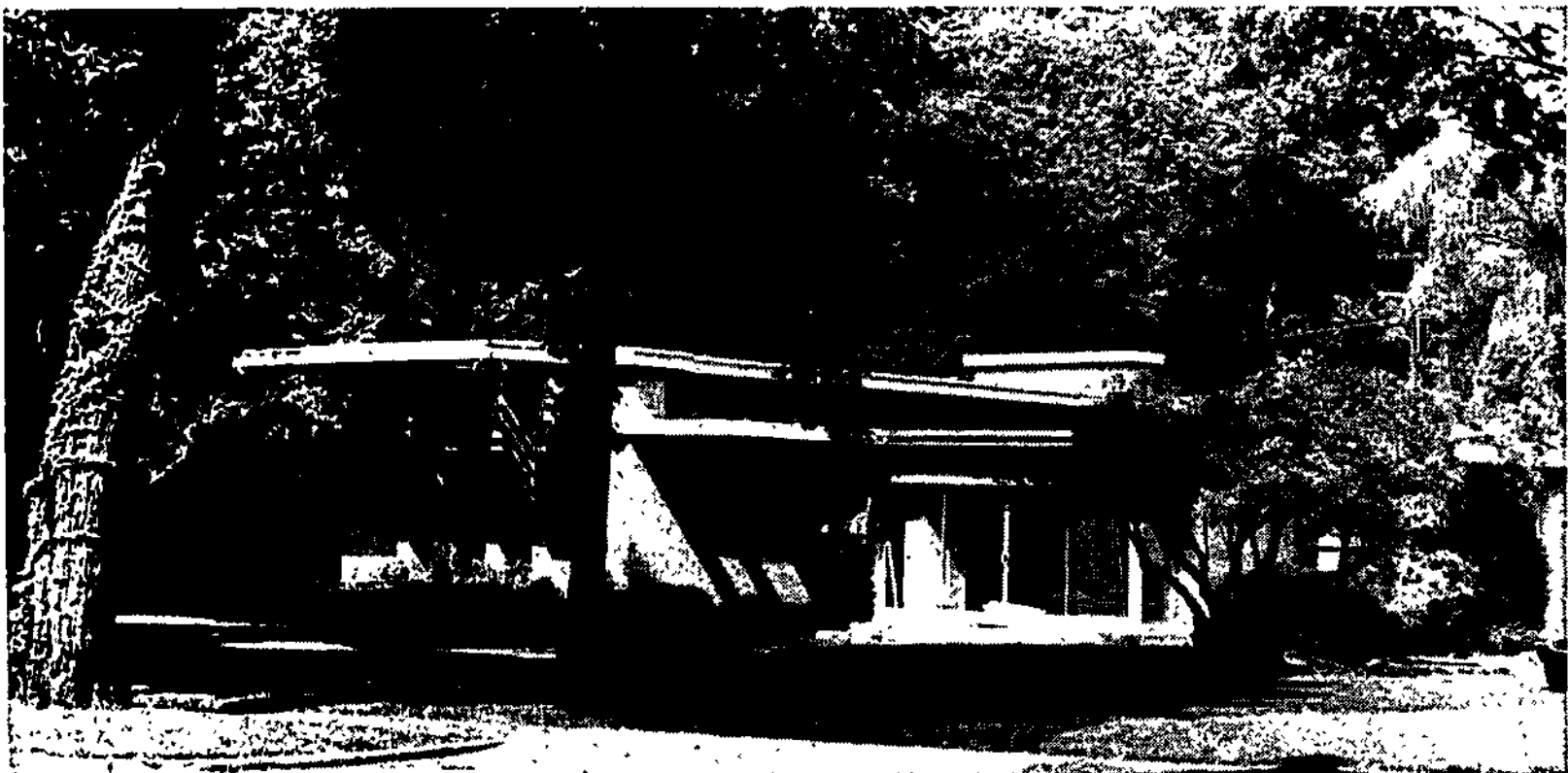
Also early on the tour is one of Riverside's original houses, built in 1870 with a distinctive Mansard roof. The flat roof was designed in France, "as a form of tax evasion," explains the tour guide. At that time homeowners were being taxed for the number of floors below the eaves. The top (Continued on Page 7)

Photos by
Jay Needleman



Riverside's landmark is the water tower designed by William LeBaron Jenney.

of Riverside



The Avery Coonley estate includes this preschool designed by Frank Lloyd Wright in 1912.

things to do

Theater

"Beginners Luck," starring Bob Crane, is at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. \$4.25-\$8.75. Dinner-theater package available. 791-6100.

"The Sunshine Boys" with Harold Gary and Lou Gilbert is at the Forum Theater, Summit. \$5-\$7; with dinner, \$6.50-\$10.50. 496-3000.

"The Mousetrap," a mystery by Agatha Christie, is at the Chateau Mystere Theatre, Dundee. \$4.50-\$5.50. 787-0001.

"Once More With Fooling" is the 51st revue of comedy scenes at Second City, Chicago. \$3.25-\$4.75; 337-3992.

"The Gingerbread Lady" is at the Candlelight Playhouse, Summit. Dinner included. \$7-\$9.50. 458-7373.

"Luv" is on stage at Paolella's Rustic Barn Theater, Bloomingdale. Dinner included. \$5-\$7.50. 452-9797.

Ravinia Festival presents the City Center Acting Company in "Arms and the Man" at Murray Theatre through Sunday. \$6-\$8.

"Midsummer Night's Dream," in a new musical version, is at the Ivanhoe Theatre, Chicago. \$6.75-\$7.75, 248-0214.

"A Little Louder, Please!" an evening of contemporary mime theater, is being presented weekends during September at Victory Gardens Studio Theatre, Chicago. Performances are Friday, Saturday and Sunday. \$3. 549-5788.

"Born Yesterday" starring Elke Sommer closes Sunday at the new Drury Lane Theatre North. Opening Wednesday is Forrest Tucker in "The Confidence Game." \$4.75-\$5.50. Dinner-theater available. 634-0200.

"The Sunshine Boys" at Country Club Comedy

Theatre, Mount Prospect, closes Sunday. Beginning Wednesday is "Who's on First?" Dinner-theater, \$7.50; theater only, \$3.50-\$5.50. 398-3370.

"The Nearlyweds" with Ann B. Davis is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner included, \$8.80-\$10.55. 261-7943.

Community Theater

"Where's Charley?" plays tonight at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, and continues Friday and Saturday nights through September. Tickets, 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m. except Sunday.

"The Knock-Knock Squad" will be presented tonight and tomorrow by the Guild Players at Vogel's Barn Theatre, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Tickets, 882-1894.

Concerts-Shows

The Mills Brothers and Peter Marshall are performing at Mill Run Theatre through Sunday. \$8.50. Frankie Laine and Pat Cooper entertain Sept. 18-21. \$7.50-\$8.50. 298-2170.

Julie Wilson is featured in the Top of the Towers at Arlington Park Hilton. Cover \$3.50 weeknights; \$5 Friday and Saturday. Special dinner-show package, \$16, available weeknights. Corbett Monica will appear in the Durrante Room tonight. Dinner-show package, \$15.75. 394-2000.

Singer Enzo Stuarti is appearing in the Blue Max of the Regency Hyatt O'Hare, Rosemont, through Sept. 27. Appearing with him is comedian Albert T. Berry. Cover \$5 through Thursday; \$7 Friday and Saturday. Also two drink minimum. 696-1234.

Wayne Cochran and the C. C. Riders will appear one night only in concert Sept. 22 at the Pickwick House, Palatine. Cover, \$4. 358-1002.



ANN B. DAVIS and Robin Strand star in "The Nearlyweds" at Pheasant Run Playhouse.

Art

Second annual Willow Creek Art Fair is today and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., at clubhouse of Willow Creek Condominium, Northwest Highway at Rohlfing Road, Palatine. 359-6811.

Golf Mill Art Fair is today and Sunday during shopping center hours at Milwaukee and Golf Roads, Niles.

"Steuben, Seventy Years of American Glassmaking," the first retrospective of Steuben Glass ever assembled, is being shown in the A. Montgomery Ward Gallery of the Art Institute of Chicago through Oct. 26. Donation: \$1.50 for adults; 50 cents for children, students and senior citizens. 443-3500.

"The Face of America" is the title of a non-juried exhibit that honors the nation's Bicentennial at Countryside Gallery, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. It continues through Oct. 5, Tuesday - Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. 253-3005.

Acrylics by Robert Musser are on display during September and October in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Oldsmobile, Des Plaines. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Night Spots

Allgauer's Fireside, Northbrook, is featuring Wildfire through Sept. 27. Cover, \$1 weeknights; \$2 Friday and Saturday. 541-6000.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, is featuring Jaisons tonight. 15-piece jazz consortium plays every Sunday. Uranus appears Tuesday. Flamin' Red performs Thursday. 358-8444.

Lancer Steak House, Schaumburg, will feature Norm Ladd tonight. Cover, \$2 without dinner; \$1 with dinner. 397-4500.

Landers Chalet, Elk Grove Village, features the On Stage Majority through Sept. 27. Cover \$1. 439-2040.

The Atrium, Rolling Meadows, features singer Tami Novach and Tom Stein through Nov. 1. No cover.

After Hours, Mount Prospect features the Oscar Lindsay Trio in closing show tonight. The Outside Chance plays Tuesday through Sept. 27. \$1 Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Pickwick House restaurant and show lounge, Palatine, features Sidewalk Arcade through Sept. 27. \$2 cover weekends. 358-1002.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Lenny Terrell review through Sept. 27. No cover charge. Two-drink minimum Friday only. 397-1500, ext. 280.

Harry Hope's, Cary, is featuring Bryan Bowers & Peter Lang through Sunday. Cover charge \$2. 639-2636.

Fiddler's Downstairs Lounge, Mount Prospect, features The Show Biz Kids through Sept. 27. Disco music featured Sunday and Monday. Two-drink minimum Friday and Saturday. 593-2200.

Skoal Lounge, Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca, is featuring Don Komar. The Playroom features Tony Griffith and the Uniques. 773-2750.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, features Frank D'Rone in the Main Brace Lounge through Sept. 27. No cover or minimum. 634-0100.

Fu-Lama Gardens, Schaumburg, features the Haole Hawaiians Trio in the Blue Dolphin Lounge every Friday and Saturday. No cover.

Special Events

Central States Dahlia Society hosts its 44th An-

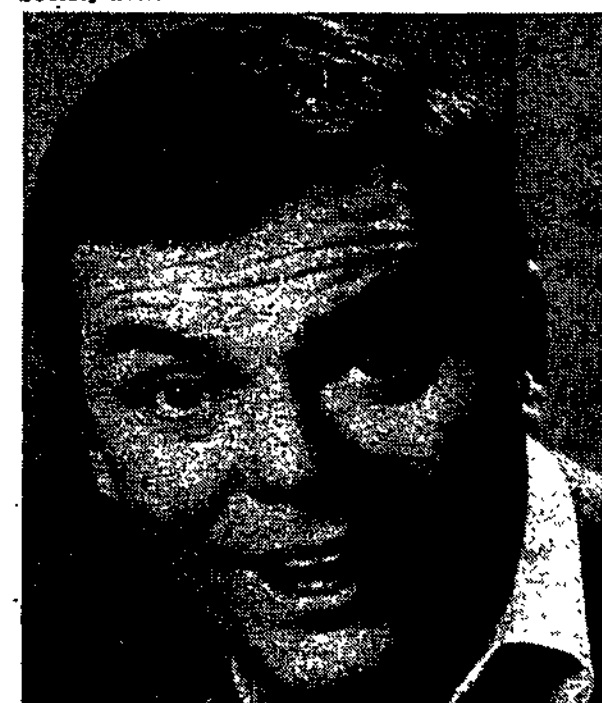
nual Dahlia Show at the Botanic Garden of the Chicago Horticultural Society Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Over 3000 dahlias will be on display in the gardens, 775 Dundee Rd., Glencoe.

An Antique Auto Show at Countryside Mall, Palatine, today and Sunday features 20 cars, with owners on hand to answer questions about them. Today, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Show is free; mall located at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road. 359-9646.

Museums

The Historical Society of Arlington Heights provides a pioneer setting in three main buildings at 500 N. Vail Ave. Museum hours are Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.; Saturday, 1-4 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Adults 50 cents; children 25 cents. The Museum Country Store is open Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Des Plaines Historical Society, 777 Lee St., displays artifacts of local history and period rooms between 1900 and 1910. The Museum is open to families Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Admission: 50 cents per family or 25 cents per person. 297-4912.



PETER MARSHALL is presenting a musical nightclub act at Mill Run Theatre through Sunday.

Bike riders tour Riverside's heritage

(Continued from Page 4)

floor of the houses with a Mansard roof is actually above the eaves, the guide explains.

THE DATE of some of the Riverside houses is unknown. Although the community was developed in 1870 the Chicago fire struck in 1871 and most money in the area went to rebuild Chicago. Historians believe some of the early Riverside houses were built afterwards.

One home whose date is unknown was owned by the Kinsey family, the only family to survive the Chicago massacre at Fort Dearborn. The house is built in the Queen Anne style with a variety of shingle types, windows and roofing put together with no thought of symmetry.

One characteristic of the design on homes of this period is the use of "gingerbread," the common term applied to the ornate wood carvings used to decorate corners, windows and porches. Each carpenter had his own pattern much like the women of the era had a pattern for their quilts.

The tour does not include a look at the interior of the homes, but some owners watch for the bicyclists and greet them on their lawns. One man who has lived in an 1870 Italian villa style home for 40 years described the interior of his home and argued good-naturedly with the guide on the value of architecture of that period.

THE ROMANTICISM of the 1870s is easily seen in another of the original homes built in the Italian villa style. One small room extends above the main roof of the home like a steeple. The room is called a cupola and was used by the owner as a place to view the countryside and write poetry.

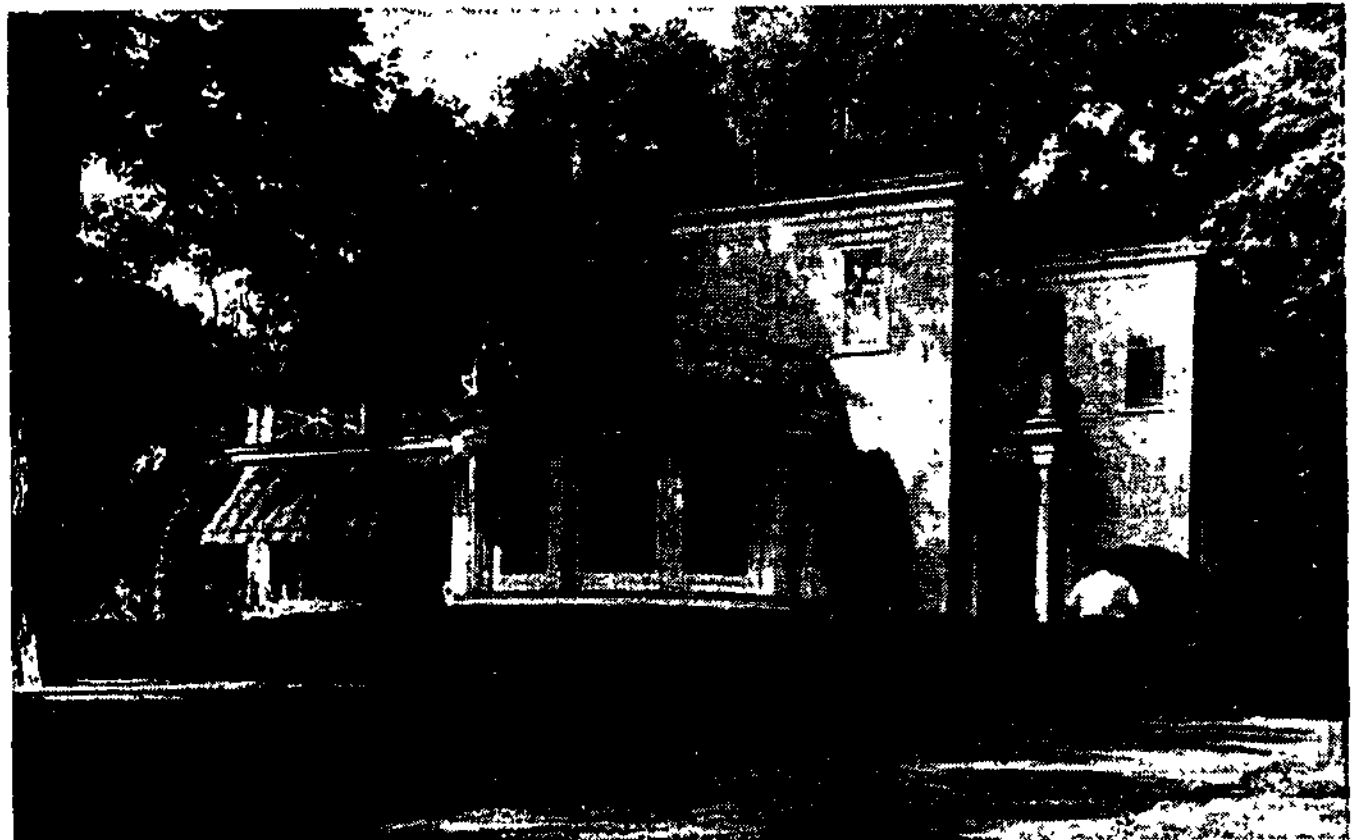
After riding past house after house in the 1870-style the visitor rounds a corner and is suddenly struck by what looks like modern architecture. The F. F. Tomeck home was built in 1907 by Frank Lloyd Wright. His prairie-style architecture can be spotted easily by its horizontal lines and small ribbon-like windows. Wright homes do not have basements. The houses are built on cement pedestals and the first floor of the homes serve as a basement-utility area.

Another home, built by prairie-school architects William Grey Purcell and George Grant Elmsie, is actually the servant quarters of an old estate home which was torn down in 1960.

The homes built in the prairie-style are some of the largest and most impressive in Riverside. They include the famous Avery Coonley Estate designed by Wright in 1908. Wright considered this design his best. The estate is almost hidden from view by trees and shrubbery but the visitor can catch glimpses of the ribbon windows, wooden beams and ornate tiles used to decorate the exterior walls.

COONLEY, a wealthy industrialist, also commissioned Wright to design a pre-school building for his wife who worked as a teacher. Two other prairie-school architects also built the Thorncroft House for Coonley which was used as a home for employees.

One landmark doesn't seem to fit into the Riverside setting but is included in the tour because it attracts attention from the bicyclists. Hoffman Tower is actually located in Lyons, across the river from Riverside. The tower, which reminds the viewers of a castle on the Rhine, was built in 1907 by a German landowner.



During the Centennial of 1876 this home was remodeled in a Federal style.

Bike tours continue through September

Bicycle tours of Riverside are sponsored by the Chicago School of Architecture Foundation Sept. 14, 21 and 28.

The tour begins at the Riverside Library on Burling Road at 2 p.m. The cost of the tour is \$2 per person and riders must supply their own bicycles. The six-mile tour lasts from two to three hours and includes 31 points of interest throughout the community.

Riverside is about an hour's drive from the Northwest suburbs. Suburbanites should take Interstate 90 east to Harlem Avenue, travel south on Harlem about three miles to the Burlington-Quincy Railroad tracks. Immediately after crossing the tracks, turn right on Quincy Street which leads to the town square and library.

The foundation also sponsors walking tours and bicycle tours of Evanston and the North Shore, Lincoln Park, North Michigan Avenue and the Chicago Loop, Graceland Cemetery, Hyde Park, Beverly Hills and Pullman and Oak Park.

Information about these tours is available from the foundation, Glessner House, 1800 S. Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60616, (312) 326-1393.

The tower was to be used to generate electricity from the current of the Des Plaines River. The project went bankrupt in one year when it was discovered the current of the river was not strong enough to operate the generators. The tower stands today and is now owned by the Forest Preserve District.



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Prudent Don will never be tied in knots

Don Knotts will never join Burt Reynolds, James Caan and Clint Eastwood in that select fraternity of actors who do their own movie stunts.

Don is a prudent — not to say cowardly — actor who makes certain he lives to star another day.

Currently working in his third Disney picture, Don carefully combs each script in advance to see what death-defying feats are expected of him. Disney films are rarely found wanting in blood-chilling action.

"I've never been hurt in a movie because I've never done a stunt," Knotts said contentedly. "When I played Barney Fife in 'The Andy Griffith Show' all those years there was very little physical action.

"THE STUNTS aren't usually included in Disney scripts. They add them later. But it's no sweat for me because I don't do 'em."

"I do spend a lot of time soaked to the skin. Or plastered from head to foot with flour. It's a part of life when you work for Disney."

In "The Apple Dumpling Gang" Don's character plunged from a girder into wet cement. He also was tangled in a broken ladder, fell off a rope, dangled from a roof and tiptoed on a high ledge.

"It takes days to do all that stunt work," Knotts said. "I get bored but not hurt. I watch the stunt man work and then I walk in for the close-up."

"Sometimes they get me to do part of a stunt, like walking to the edge of a cliff or something. But then they send for the stuntman."

"IN 'GUS' — it's about a fieldgoal kicking mule — I was lucky. There were no stunts for my character. I played a football coach, but I was in danger of being an over by the players."

In "No Deposit, No Return," in which he costars with David Niven, Knotts spends many days beyond camera range watching his stunt men — a fearless pair named Alex Plassehaert and Jerry Brutsch — risk their necks.

"They don't pay me enough to do dangerous stunts. Cowardice has nothing to do with it. I just don't want to ruin my stage career," he said.

When Knotts isn't sidestepping peril he gets his kicks touring in theatrical productions of "The Odd Couple," "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and "The Mind With the Dirty Man."

KNOTTS HAS established his timid, born loser character as firmly as such great oldtimers as Chaplin, Langdon and Keaton. He is among the most identifiable characters in comedy history.

Knotts invariably plays a man on the verge of a nervous breakdown in movie and television roles. Yet on stage he es-

capades that imago to play wider ranging parts.

In reality, Knotts bears little resemblance to his palsied, chicken-livered film imago. He is, in fact a calm and placid soul who takes his comedy as seriously as any of the giants of yesteryear.

While he likes to depart from the quivering wretch, he has no deep yearning to play "Hamlet." He will, however, head for London this fall to discuss starring in some English theatrical productions.

Don thinks audiences like his uptight character because they either identify with him or feel superior to the eternal loser. In any case, he knows they hold him in great affection.

"When I play in golf tournaments and get off a good shot, the gallery really gives me a cheer," he said. "And I like that."

(United Press International)



DON KNOTTS

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 256-2125 — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love and Death" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Day of the Locust" (R); Theater 2: "Walking Tall Part II."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-6253 — "Once Is Not Enough" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Linda Lovelace For President" (R) plus "Day of the Locust" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4600 — Theater 1: "Rollerball" (R); Theater 2: "Farewell My Lovely" (R); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Funny Lady" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Farewell My Lovely" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Day of the Locust" (R) plus "Linda Lovelace for President" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1156 — "Rollerball" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7630 — "Once Is Not Enough" (R).

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On Lanes 35 and 36 —
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The Women —

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Mount Prospect

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On Lanes 27 and 28 —
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On Lanes 29 and 30 —
Striking Lanes vs Mason Shoes

On Lanes 31 and 32 —
Ten Pin Bowl vs Thunderbird Country Club

Time is ripe for apple pickin'

It's apple pickin' time in northern Illinois and this year growers promise a plentiful tasty crop.

Apple picking has already started at some orchards and will continue through October. No supermarket can beat the price of pick-your-own apples at 15 to 20 cents a pound or \$5 to \$7.95 a bushel.

Already-picked apples are also on sale at the orchards at slightly higher prices.

Dick Breeden, owner of Wauconda Orchards and manager of Northern Illinois Apple Growers Assn., expects to produce about 20,000 bushels from his orchards this year.

"We're trying something different," he says. "We are going to give pickers 20-pound plastic drawstring bags (same as a half bushel) so they can put the apples right into the refrigerator. Also the bags are cheaper. Bags will sell for 20 cents against the 65 cents we charged for a bushel basket last year."

Breeden recommends pickers wear sport clothes and low-heeled shoes and bring their own bushel baskets to save money. He advises them to come weekdays if possible to avoid weekend crowds. Families are welcome, he said, but educational tours of his orchard have been postponed until next spring.

Each variety of apple matures at a different time so orchards list the dates when the apples will begin to be available. McIntosh apples ripen first, followed by Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious and Rome Beauty.

Here is a list of nearby orchards, picking times and prices:

Wauconda Orchards, Bonner, Fairfield and Gossel roads, one mile northeast of Wauconda. Picking has already begun for McIntosh apples. Pickers can get Jonathans starting Sept. 25, Red Delicious Oct. 2, Golden Delicious and Rome Beauty, Oct. 9.

Apples are 19 cents a pound, \$3.80 a 20-pound-bag, \$7.60 a 40-pound-bag. Pickers who want to use bushel baskets instead of plastic bags can bring their own. Bags are 20 cents. Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Also weekend craft demonstrations, apple carving, antiques and country store. Phone 526-8553.

Quig's Orchard, Ill. Rtes. 83 and 60, Mundelein. Picking has begun for McIntosh. Pickers can get Jonathans Sept. 18, Red Delicious Sept. 25 and Golden Delicious Oct. 2.

Apples are 17 cents a pound. Open daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cider, donuts, jam and jelly also for sale. Phone 566-4520.

Edward's, Ill. Rte. 76, two miles north of Poplar Grove near Belvidere. Pickers can get McIntosh starting Sept. 17; Red and Golden Delicious, Oct. 3. Price is \$8.70 per bushel, 70 cents deposit on bushel baskets. Open daily 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Cider, donuts and honey apples also on sale. Phone 815-765-2234.

Bell's Orchard, Ill. Rte. 22 between Barrington and Lake Zurich. Picking for McIntosh starts Sept. 18; Jonathan, Sept. 24; Red Delicious, Sept. 30; and Golden Delicious, Oct. 7.

Price is \$6.75 a bushel including tax. Deposit on bushel baskets is 50 cents. Open daily 9 a.m. to sunset but will be closed to pickers Sept. 20, 21, 27 and 28. Retail store on premises. Phone 438-2211.

Jonathan Orchard, Ill. Rte. 41 and Kelley Rd., Wadsworth. Picking for McIntosh starts today, Jonathan Sept. 27. Apples are 15 cents a pound. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 1-Nov. 1, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 1-April 1. Cheese and cider sold at "Apple Shed." Phone 244-8090.

Heinz Orchards, Atkinson Road, 3/4 mile north of Rte. 176, east of Libertyville. Picking for Red and Golden Delicious apples begins Oct. 4. Price hasn't been set yet but Heinz Jeske, owner, says "it will be competitive." Picking on weekends only 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 362-0074.

Orlolo Spring Orchards, Steteline Rd., one mile north of Ill. Rte. 176, in Twin Lakes, Wis. Pickers can get McIntosh now, Jonathans starting Sept. 20, Red Delicious Sept. 27 and Golden Delicious Oct. 4.

Price, \$3.50 half-bushel, \$5 bushel. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Red Barn offers squash, apple cider, donuts. Phone 414-877-2436.

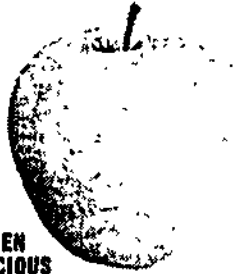
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JONATHAN

Mildly tart, rich flavor. Excellent for snacks, salads and most culinary uses. Quite generally available September 'til early spring.



ROME BEAUTY

Very mild flavor. Excellent for baking and all culinary uses; fair for snacks and salads. Available October 'til early summer.



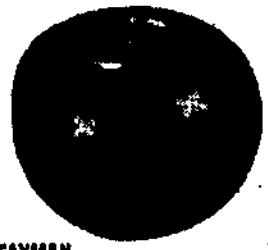
MCINTOSH

Mildly tart, juicy, aromatic. Excellent for snacks and salads. Fine for most culinary uses; fair for baking. Available mainly in East and Midwest, September 'til late spring.



CORTLAND

Slightly tart, snow white flesh. Excellent for snacks and salads; tender but excellent for baking and other culinary uses. Available mainly in Northeast and Great Lakes regions, September 'til early spring.



STAYMAN

Mildly tart, rich flavor. Excellent for snacks and all culinary uses. Available mainly in Central and South Atlantic region, October 'til early spring.



YORK IMPERIAL

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Conquering the waters

There's a thin line between performance and disaster; across-the-lake, three-day race challenges sailors

by STEVE FORSYTH

Richard Rusnack squints into the dark sky and driving rain, then looks back at the luminous compass near the helm. Penelope IV, Rusnack's 41-foot sailing yacht, is on course but barely cutting the water. Not enough wind.

The rain-soaked crew is heading for a finish line 60 miles away at St. Joseph, Mich. Mast and navigation lights dot the water like a floating skyline as crews ease away from the starting line at the Monroe Street Harbor in Chicago.

The start is 7:30 on a Friday night and most of the more than 100 boats in this first and longest leg of the annual Tri-State Race are expected to finish before dawn. The wind is not cooperating, however, and the boats are kept closely bunched together. Many prows will cut into the St. Joseph Harbor Channel well after breakfast time Saturday.

SAILBOATS ride a thin line between performance and disaster, and the challenge is keen. Once a course is set the object is to gain maximum advantage of

the wind without tipping over. The hull and keel of the boat acts as a balance for the wind force against the large sail area, and the sails must be adjusted to prevent the wind from toppling the craft.

The process requires an alert skipper and crew. While some crews train and rehearse, anticipating most of the maneuvers they will make, Rusnack takes a more leisurely attitude. On this race, three of the seven crewmen are unfamiliar with large racing sailboats like Penelope. What's important is they know the difference between a sheet and a halyard or a mainsail and genoa.

Before tying up at the St. Joseph, Mich. basin Saturday Penelope endures light winds, fog and thunderstorms. It is a late finish for the first leg but the lake challenge has been met. The capricious Michigan waters have been conquered.

THE REST of the day is for relaxation and for talking of vagaries of the voyage. Skippers and crews head for town or the local yacht club to lift a drink or two and shake off the soggy weather,

which ruined plans for a day at the beach.

The adverse weather provides plenty to talk about at a yacht club party Saturday night, and strangers meet to compare notes and sailing theory. They have a common challenge in the name of the wind and water, and it behooves each of them to respect them both.

The Tri-State Race is a social event compared to the better-known, boat-breaking Chicago-Mackinac race held earlier this year. They celebrate Saturday before the second leg Sunday, and they celebrate Sunday night before the third and final leg Monday.

This year Rusnack decides to skip the restaurant circuit in St. Joseph and provide his crew with a bratwurst cookout. Arlington Heights resident Richard Rodseth joins the cookout with the crew from his boat, Vagary, which is the same type as Penelope. To thwart the persistent rain, Rodseth's crew rigs a sail in the trees over the harbor picnic area.

Rodseth and Rusnack are good friends on shore and frequently meet to share

drinks and jokes. On the water, however, they are keen competitors. When racing, they seldom let each other out of sight.

RUSNACK, of Mount Prospect, wrestles with the wind and water as often as he can during Chicago's brief sailing season, and he enjoys the victory. He still has respect, however, and says, "Each time I go out in a storm and come back, I feel a little more humble."

He trusts his boat but leaves little to chance. Any piece of equipment that might fail is replaced, and backup equipment is on the boat when possible.

Rusnack loves sailing. He started with a small Super Porpoise boat he ordered from Polk Bros. years ago and has continued to move up in class.

"Sailing is probably the most relaxing thing I've ever done," he says. "It gives me an opportunity to think about things

(Continued on Page 12)



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Cover and inside
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3-day race tests skills of area sailors

(Continued from Page 10)

"I'd like to do in the business, and I've come up with several great ideas while I was sailing."

RUSNACK'S business is 16 Hickory Farms stores in the Chicago and Wisconsin area and more on the drawing board. The first Chicago area store was at the Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, and now Rusnack is vice chairman of the Ohio-based chain. He also operates Rusnack, Inc., which includes the Beer and Brat restaurant at Woodfield.

Like most of the big-boat owners, Rusnack can indulge in his combination hobby-sport because he is his own boss and has the money to buy the boats, which can exceed \$100,000 for top models.

The time he spends sailing gives him little opportunity for other hobbies; he has virtually given up golf. The Chicago area provides a limited number of sailing days and Rusnack tries to make the best of them. "You have such a short season here. There probably aren't 90 full days of sailing," he says.

Rusnack has always been a believer in challenge, and this perhaps is the reason for his love of sailing.

"One of my dreams was to have a boat in the Monroe Street harbor," he says, and as a Whiting, Ind. native, he first saw the harbor as a youth. Now he has his boat and the social life that goes with it.

SUNDAY MORNING sailors wake up to find a sobering sight outside the harbor breakwater. Heavy winds whip up whitecaps on the lake and the 34-mile run to Michigan City, Ind. promises to be a thrilling ride.

As if to make up for the disappointing Friday night, the wind swoops in from the north and shoves the boats across the line in a spectacular start.

Billowing spinnaker sails go up and the lake becomes a magnificent collage of colorful dacton. Rusnack's crew calls off the boats' names by their well-known colors. Six- and eight-foot swells start the ride, and crew members have their hands full for the rest of the record-time trip.

FORTY KNOTS of wind is nothing to take for granted and Penelope's delicate spinnaker comes down a few hours later

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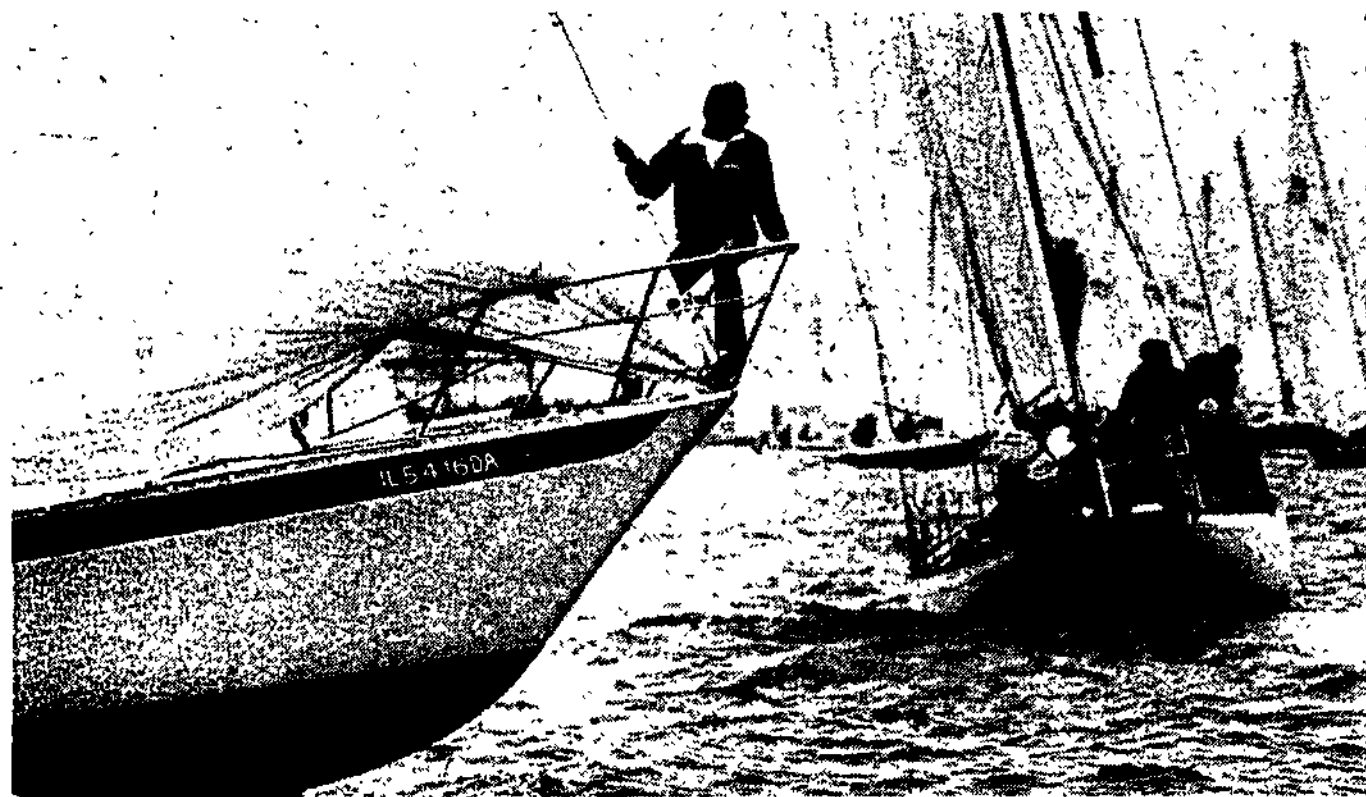
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 Registration and information will be Wednesday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m. at the Mt. Prospect Holiday Inn, Room 20.

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Sports on TV

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

9:30(30)	NFL ACTION
10:00(32)	INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
1:00(5)	NBC GAME OF THE WEEK
1:10(9)	LEAD OFF MAN
1:10(9)	CHICAGO CUBS BASEBALL CUBS VS. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES
2:00(7)	COMPETENCIA EN PATINES
3:30(2)	CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
3:45(1)	GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
4:00(2)	TENTH INNING
4:00(2)	ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
4:00(2)	CELEBRITY TENNIS
5:00(2)	WRESTLING
9:00(4)	BOXING FROM THE OLYMPICS
10:00(4)	CHICAGO WRESTLING
10:30(2)	CHICAGO BEARS FOOTBALL
11:00(2)	CHICAGO BEARS FOOTBALL BEARS VS. HOUSTON OILERS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

10:00(5)	NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
11:00(2)	COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75
11:00(2)	WRESTLING CHAMPIONS
11:00(2)	PURDUE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
11:30(2)	NFL TODAY
12:00(2)	NFL FOOTBALL NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS VS. NEW YORK JETS
1:00(2)	LEAD-OFF MAN
1:10(5)	CHICAGO CUBS BASEBALL CUBS VS. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES
3:00(2)	NFL FOOTBALL ST. LOUIS CARDINALS VS. DENVER BRONCOS
3:45(1)	TENTH INNING
5:30(2)	NFL TODAY
10:30(4)	LUCE WRESTLING
11:30(4)	ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
11:30(4)	LOS ANGELES THUNDERBIRDS VS. NEW YORK CHIEFS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

12:00(5)	CHICAGO CUBS BASEBALL: GAME ONE CUBS VS. PITTSBURGH PIRATES
2:30(9)	TENTH INNING
2:45(9)	CHICAGO CUBS BASEBALL: GAME TWO
8:00(2)	NCAA FOOTBALL NOTRE DAME VS. BOSTON COLLEGE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

1:15(9)	LEAD-OFF MAN
1:25(9)	CHICAGO CUBS BASEBALL CUBS VS. PITTSBURGH PIRATES
3:45(9)	TENTH INNING

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

7:00(9)	CHICAGO CUBS BASEBALL CUBS VS. NEW YORK METS
7:30(4)	SPORTS SPOTLIGHT
7:45(4)	ON DECK
8:00(2)	SPANISH WRESTLING
8:00(2)	CHICAGO WHITE SOX BASEBALL WHITE SOX VS. OAKLAND ATHLETICS
9:45(9)	TENTH INNING
10:45(4)	BASEBALL REPORT

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

7:30(4)	SPORTS SPOTLIGHT
7:45(4)	ON DECK
8:00(4)	CHICAGO WHITE SOX BASEBALL WHITE SOX VS. OAKLAND ATHLETICS
10:45(4)	BASEBALL REPORT

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

7:00(9)	CHICAGO CUBS BASEBALL CUBS VS. MONTREAL EXPOS
7:30(4)	SPORTS SPOTLIGHT
7:45(4)	ON DECK
8:00(4)	CHICAGO WHITE SOX BASEBALL WHITE SOX VS. TEXAS RANGERS
9:45(9)	TENTH INNING
10:45(4)	BASEBALL REPORT

Choirboy image an asset in 'Switch'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Robert Wagner has been too handsome and too youthful in appearance for his own good for at least 20 years.

Long past 40, Wagner still looks like a choirboy. A product of good family, the country club set, and flawlessly mannered, Wagner pretty much reflects his own character and personality on screen — clean cut and personable.

R. J., AS HIS friends call him, lives in a Beverly Hills mansion. His wife is movie star Natalie Wood. His daughters are beautiful, his life uncomplicated.

He has no financial problems and currently is shopping around for a yacht.

Wagner plays a naval officer — the classic square-jawed type the Navy depicts on its recruiting posters — in "Midway" with Charlton Heston and Henry Fonda.

BUT HE REALLY enjoys his new television series, "Switch" in which he costars with Eddie Albert.

In a previous series, "It Takes a Thief," Wagner played an ex-convict hired out to a fictional United States spy agency to take advantage of his light-fingered talents.

Once again Wagner is portraying a crook. In "Switch" he is an ex-con man who goes into the detective business with a former bunco cop, Albert. Together they do as much conning as the felons they chase.

WAGNER IS VERY much aware that playing a hustler contrasts with his baby face.

"It really gives me an edge," he said. "I mean being a hustler and not looking like one. People tend to believe a guy with an open face and an honest attitude. And that's when a good cop man takes over."

Wagner is no stranger to hustling himself. As a teen-ager he was an outstanding golfer. He made himself at home on golf courses playing for money against men old enough to be his father.

R. J. WOULD hack around for a few holes, convincing his opponents he couldn't hit his hat. Then when the bets got heavy R.J. grooved his swing and picked up all the marbles by the 18th hole.

Please print a picture of Elizabeth Montgomery, also give me her address, so I can write to her. Thanks.

L.M.



Elizabeth Montgomery

Send your letters to Elizabeth in care of William Morris Agency, Inc., 151 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif., 90212.

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag, c/o Paddock Publications
P O Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill 60006

Please tell me how Richard Widmark got started in show business. Also, tell me if he has won any awards. Print his picture and address, too.

E.G.

For a very brief time, Richard Widmark embarked on a teaching career in dramatics and speech at his alma mater (Lake Forest University, Ill.), before choosing to seek acting work in New York.

His first jobs were in radio, where he acted in such shows



ROBERT WAGNER

"You do the best you can," Wagner said, grinning. "You have to work with the tools you've got. I gambled, played cards and shot some golf for money. And I enjoyed it when I was a kid."

"I played juveniles longer than I can remember. Now I think I've matured enough physically to be convincing in the roles I play."

"THE CHARACTER I play in the new series is an easy-going guy, a credible character. That's why I chose this show."

"Before and after 'It Takes A Thief' went off the air (1970) I've had offers to star in a series, but I held off."

"I made one other pilot, about 10 years ago, with Telly Savalas at Four Star, but it didn't work out."

"It's not easy to get the audience involved with a character they can believe. These guys look like they might work. We're playing the private eye situations lightly."

I think it can be entertaining and, hopefully, audiences will want to see it."

Richard went on to appear in over forty more films, although he hasn't yet won any awards. Write to him in care of International Creative Management, 9255 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.



Richard Widmark

Saturday/Sept. 13

MORNING

- 8:55 **THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**
 9:00 **SUMMER SEMESTER**
 9:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING ABOUT US**
 9:40 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY**
 9:45 **NEWS**
 9:55 **REFLECTIONS**
 9:57 **WGN-TV EDITORIAL**
 7:00 **PEBBLES AND SAMM BAMM**
 5 **EMERGENCY PLUS**
 4 **HONG KONG PHOOEY**
 1 **U.S. FARM REPORT**
 1 **SESAME STREET**
 (4) **DATA PROCESSING 201**
 7:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 7:26 **IN THE NEWS**
 7:30 **BUGS BUNNY/ROAD RUNNER HOUR**
 5 **SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS**
 7 **TOM AND JERRY/GRAPE APE**
 9 **FAMILY THEATER**
 7:45 **DATA PROCESSING 201**
 7:56 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:00 **SECRET LIVES OF WALDO KITTY**
 9 **FRIENDS OF MAN**
 8:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 8:26 **IN THE NEWS**
 8:30 **SCOOBY-DOO, WHERE ARE YOU?**
 5 **PINK PANTHER**
 7 **LOST SAUCER**
 9 **LOST IN SPACE**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 (4) **HUMANITIES 202**
 8:55 **IN THE NEWS**
 9:00 **SHAZAM/ISIS HOUR**
 5 **LAND OF THE LOST**
 7 **NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**
 9:15 **HUMANITIES 202**
 9:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 9:30 **RUN, JOE, RUN**
 7 **UNCLE CROC'S BLOCK**
 9 **MOVIE**
 "The Inspector General" (See Movie Guide)
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 (32) **NFL ACTION**
 9:58 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:00 **FAR OUT SPACE NUTS**
 1 **PREMIERE**
 5 **BEYOND THE PLANET OF THE APES**

- 1 **SESAME STREET**
 (26) **LA PELICULA DE LOS SABADOS**
 (32) **INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING**
 (4) **TEACH-IN**
 10:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 10:26 **IN THE NEWS**
 10:30 **GHOST BUSTERS**
 5 **WESTWIND**
 7 **ODD BALL COUPLE**
 10:58 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:00 **VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**
 5 **JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS**
 7 **SPEED BUGGY**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 (32) **THRILLER**
 (4) **LESSON**
 11:25 **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 11:26 **IN THE NEWS**
 11:30 **FATALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS**
 5 **GO-USA**
 "Deborah Sampson" A teenage girl (Maggie Low) runs away from home and joins the army disguised as a man, and is undetected until she is wounded in the Revolutionary War two years later.
 7 **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
 9 **N.Y.P.D.**
 11 **ADVENTURES OF COSLO**
 (4) **ANTHROPOLOGY 201**
 11:56 **IN THE NEWS**
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
 5 **WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
 9 **CHARLANDO**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 (26) **EL SHOW JIBARO**
 (32) **MOVIE**
 "Safari Drums" (See Movie Guide)
 (4) **ANTHROPOLOGY 201**
 12:30 **NAME THAT TUNE**
 7 **EYEWITNESS FORUM**
 9 **I LOVE LUCY**
 (4) **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101**
 12:56 **IN THE NEWS**
 1:00 **DIFFERENT DRUMMERS**
 (SEASON DEBUT)
 5 **NBC GAME OF THE WEEK**
 7 **FEMININE FRANCHISE**
 9 **LEAD OFF MAN**
 11 **MOVIE**
 "The Headless Horseman" Will Rogers stars as Ichabod Crane

- (26) **ASIES MI TIERRA**
 (4) **ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES 101**
 1:10 **CHICAGO CUBS BASEBALL**
 Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies
 1:30 **OPPORTUNITY LINE**
 7 **BLACK ON BLACK**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 (32) **MOVIE**
 "War of the Satellites" (See Movie Guide)
 (4) **MOVIE**
 "Gorilla Safari" (See Movie Guide)
 2:00 **SOUL TRAIN**
 11 **MOVIE**
 "Hurons of the Sea" (See Movie Guide)
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 (26) **COMPETENCIA EN PATINES**
 2:30 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 3:00 **CHANNEL TWO: THE PEOPLE**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 (26) **LOU FARINA'S CHICAGO HAPPENINGS**
 (32) **MOVIE**
 "War Arrow" (See Movie Guide)
 3:30 **CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR**
 The \$250,000 "Marlboro Cup Invitational" race for three-year-olds and up, and the \$50,000 Matron for two-year-olds, with Jack Whitaker as host, Frank Wright providing the commentary.
 (26) **BEST OF SOUL TRAIN**
 (4) **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**
 3:45 **TENTH INNING**
 4:00 **ECOS LATINOS**
 7 **ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 Highlights of the Ohio State-Michigan State football game will be a special feature on today's show.
 9 **LOST IN SPACE**
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 (26) **W.L. LILLARD PRESENTS STARS OF TOMORROW**
 (4) **CELEBRITY TENNIS**
 Bobby Riggs and Tony Trabert host the series from Wendell Niles Toluca Lake Tennis Club. Carl Reiner and John Marley vs. Rob Reiner and Jonathan Wills.
 4:30 **CITY DESK**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 (32) **PETTING JUNCTION**
 (4) **MUNSTERS**
 5:00 **MECOLOGY**
 A WBBM-TV special which stresses the importance of our personal involvement with ecology. The program looks at children from diverse surroundings - rural to urban - in an effort to show how each child relates to his environment in an ecological way.

- 5 **KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE** **PREMIERE**
 The widely-acclaimed and well-loved children's program returns to television with the entire "Kuklapolitan" family. The family is headed by creator/puppeteer Burr Tillstrom, hostess Fran Allison.
 9 **BONANZA**
 (26) **WRESTLING**
 (32) **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 (4) **SUPERMAN**
 5:30 **ABC NEWS**
 11 **FIRING LINE**
 (4) **GOMER PYLE, USMC**
EVENING
 6:00 **NEWS**
 5 **SORTING IT OUT**
 (SEASON DEBUT)
 The weekly magazine format potpourri begins its fourth season with co-hosts Bob Smith and Shelley Long. Features include a look at Ravinia Park and a tour of some of the beautiful fountains in the Chicago area.
 7 **JOHN DRURY'S EYEWITNESS CHICAGO**
 An examination of the strengths and failures of the Illinois juvenile justice system. Reporter John Drury first shows the state Dept. of Corrections detention center for training school for boys at St. Charles. He then talks with boys who have been held there until they were 21.
 9 **ANDY GRIFFITH**
 (26) **POLKA PARTY**
 (32) **BRADY BUNCH**
 (4) **ISPY**
 6:30 **WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
 (SEASON DEBUT)
 "Birds at War" The strange and fascinating story of how some birds prey on one another. One of the birds featured is the cuckoo which practices deception on a variety of smaller birds, actually duping them into brooding and rearing its young.
 9 **DON ADAMS' SCREENTEST** **PREMIERE**
 Acting unknowns get a chance to work with Hollywood stars in re-enactment of memorable scenes from famous old movies - with some hilarious results. The winner of each half hour show gets a part in a forthcoming movie or TV show, plus valuable prizes. This week's stars will be Danny Thomas and Doug McClure re-enacting scenes from "Destiny Rides Again" and "From Here to Eternity."
 7 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 9 **DICK VAN DYKE**
 11 **EVENING AT POPS**
 Ms. Peggy Lee takes a song, works her magic, and makes a story and a feeling come alive. Watch and listen for "I'll Be Seeing You," "I've Got a Crush on You," "Wait Til You See Him," "Always," and more.

- (26) **POLISH VARIETY**
 (32) **ADAM-12**
 7:00 **JEFFERSONS** **SEASON DEBUT**
 Louise is scared that she's going to lose her friends, the Willises, and George is scared the wren's. Everything comes to a head during a birthday party which the Jeffersons throw for neighbor Harry Bentley.
 9 **EMERGENCY!** **SEASON DEBUT**
 "The Stewardess" Gage and DeSoto encounter a medical emergency and a romance on the same flight when a stewardess appeals for help.
 7 **MUHAMMAD ALI VARIETY SPECIAL**
 World Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali stars in his own entertainment special as he welcomes guests Flip Wilson, Aratha Franklin, The Captain and Tennille, singer Barry White and comedians Gabe Kaplan and Casey Casam. Howard Cosell will also be on hand to verbally take on the champ.
 9 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHICS**
 "The Lonely Dorymen" This is the story of the Portuguese cod fishermen, rugged mariners who harvest the sea with hooks instead of nets.
 (32) **DAN AUGUST**
 (4) **MOVIE**
 "Macbeth" (See Movie Guide)
 7:27 **BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
 Narrator Bob Barker.
 7:30 **DOC** **PREMIERE**
 Annie Bogert and the local parish priest conspire to use one of the devil's tools, poker, to awaken Doctor Joe Bogert's religious interest.
 11 **WALL STREET WEEK**
 (26) **ROCK OF AGES**
 With Isabel Joseph Johnson.
 8:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE** **SEASON DEBUT**
 Lou Grant has the newsroom bawling with curiosity over the possibility that he may remarry his ex-wife, after word leaks out that they are having lunch together. Priscilla Morrill is featured.
 9 **NBC MOVIE**
 "Last of Sheila" (See Movie Guide)
 * **"SWAT" SPECIAL**
 NEW 2-HR. MOVIE
 7 **S.W.A.T.** **SEASON DEBUT**
 "Deadly Tide" With guest stars Phil Silvers, Christopher George, Sal Mineo, Susan Dey, Lesley Warren and Don Stroud. Honda and his men go underwater to catch a scuba diving ring of jewel robbers suspected of committing two homicides and of holding female hostages.

- 9 **MISS BLACK AMERICA BEAUTY PAGEANT**
 11 **DRAMA**
 ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST Lillian Hellman
 (32) **MOVIE**
 "Destiny" (See Movie Guide)
 8:30 **BOB NEWHART** **SEASON DEBUT**
 A chum from Bob Hartley's college days shows up unexpectedly and gives every indication of becoming a permanent house guest. Tom Poston is featured.
 9:00 **CAROL BURNETT**
 Carol is back for another season with regulars Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence and the Ernie Flatt Dancers. Joining the Burnett family this season is Emmy-winner Tim Conway.
 (26) **LE PELICULA EN LAC LACHE**
 (4) **BOXING FROM THE OLYMPICS**
 9:30 **NEW BLUE LIGHT**
 10:00 **NEWS**
 (32) **BEST OF GROUCHO**
 (4) **CHICAGO WRESTLING**
 10:15 **ABC NEWS**
 10:30 **CHICAGO BEARS FOOTBALL**
 WBBM-TV special which takes a look at the Bears pre-season games and the upcoming new season with Brent Musburger and Johnny Morris.
 5 **WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW**
 7 **MOVIE**
 "Walk on the Wild Side" (See Movie Guide)
 9 **MOVIE**
 "The Tartars" (See Movie Guide)
 11 **DAVID SUSSKIND**
 (32) **DAVE BAUM**
 11:00 **CHICAGO BEARS FOOTBALL**
 Bears vs. Houston Oilers
 (4) **SPANISH MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
 11:43 **WGN-TV 9 EDITORIAL**
 11:45 **NEWS**
 12:00 **TILMON TEMPO**
 (32) **ORAL ROBERTS**
 12:08 **WGN-TV EDITORIAL**
 12:10 **NEWS**
 12:25 **MOVIE**
 "Dive Bomber" (See Movie Guide)
 12:45 **MOVIE**
 "To Trap a Spy" (See Movie Guide)
 1:00 **MOVIE**
 "Blood and Deviance" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 **NEWS**
 1:45 **COMMON GROUND**
 2:40 **REFLECTIONS**
 2:50 **NEWS**
 2:55 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY**
 4:15 **MOVIE**
 "Scene of the Crime" (See Movie Guide)
 6:15 **MEDITATION**

Morning listings WEEKDAYS ONLY

Monday through Friday Mornings

- 5:55 **THOUGHT FOR THE DAY**
 5 **TODAY'S MEDITATION**
 6:00 **SUMMER SEMESTER**
 5 **KNOWLEDGE**
 6:19 **REFLECTIONS**
 6:20 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY**
 6:24 **NEWS**
 6:25 **NEWS**
 6:27 **WGN TV 9 EDITORIAL**
 6:30 **IT'S WORTH KNOWING...ABOUT US**

- 5 **TOWN AND FARM**
 7 **PERSPECTIVES**
 9 **TOP O' THE MORNING**
 6:35 **TODAY IN CHICAGO**
 6:55 **WBBM-TV EDITORIAL**
 5 **NEWS**
 7 **EARL NIGHTINGALE**
 7:00 **CBS NEWS**
 7 **AM AMERICA**
 9 **RAY RAYNER AND HIS FRIENDS**
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 8:00 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**

- 8:30 **GARFIELD GOOSE AND FRIENDS**
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 (26) **CHRIS PANOS**
 9:00 **GIVE-N-TAKE**
 5 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
 7 **STEVE EDWARDS' A.M. CHICAGO**
 9 **MOVIE**
 (See Movie Guide)
 MON: "The Story of Louis Pasteur"
 TUES: "I Dood It"
 WED: "The Life of Emile Zola"
 THURS: "The Fallen Idol"
 FRI: "Gold Diggers of 1937"
 11 **SESAME STREET**
 (26) **STOCK MARKET OPEN**
 (4) **TV COLLEGE**
 (MON, THURS Only)
 9:15 **FIRST FULL BUSINESS NEWS REPORT**

- 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 9:30 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 5 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 (26) **STOCK COMMENTS**
 (4) **TV COLLEGE**
 (TUES, FRI Only)
 9:35 **BUSINESS NEWSMAKERS**
 9:45 **TV COLLEGE**
 (MON, THURS Only)
 10:00 **GAMBIT**
 5 **HIGH ROLLERS**
 11 **MISTER ROGERS**
 (4) **TV COLLEGE**
 (TUES, FRI Only)
 10:30 **LOVE OF LIFE**
 5 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
 7 **HAPPY DAYS** **R**
 11 **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 (26) **ASK AN EXPERT**

- (32) **NEWS**
 (4) **700 CLUB**
 10:55 **CBS NEWS**
 11:00 **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
 5 **MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE**
 7 **SHOWOFFS**
 9 **PHIL DONAHUE**
 11 **MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE**
 (26) **NEWS**
 (32) **ROMPER ROOM**
 11:20 **ASK AN EXPERT**
 11:30 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 5 **JACKPOT**
 7 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 11 **FRENCH CHEF**
 (32) **NEW ZOO REVUE**
 11:55 **NBC NEWS**

*Paid Advertisement

Station Listing Information

- | | | |
|----|---------------|---------|
| 2 | WBBM-TV (CBS) | Chicago |
| 3 | WMAQ-TV (NBC) | Chicago |
| 4 | WLS-TV (ABC) | Chicago |
| 5 | WGN-TV | Chicago |
| 6 | WTTW-TV (PBS) | Chicago |
| 7 | WXXW-TV (ETV) | Chicago |
| 8 | WCUI-TV | Chicago |
| 9 | WFLD-TV (ITV) | Chicago |
| 10 | WSNS-TV (ITV) | Chicago |

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes. All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color unless designated by a (C) symbol. Repeat telecasts of current in production programs are designated by a (R) symbol.

Sunday/Sept. 14

MORNING

- 6:55 **2** THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
9 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY
 7:00 **2** U.S. OF ARCHIE
1 NEWS
 7:12 **1** WGN EDITORIAL
 7:16 **9** BUYER'S FORUM
 7:26 **2** IN THE NEWS
 7:30 **2** HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POPCORN MACHINE
1 THREE SCORE AND COMMUNITY CALENDAR
32 DAY OF DISCOVERY
4 REVIVAL FIRES
 7:45 **9** WHAT'S NEW?
 7:55 **5** MEDITATION
7 REFLECTIONS
 7:56 **7** IN THE NEWS
 8:00 **2** DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
5 TEN SENSE
7 CONSULTATION
9 GROWING EDGE
26 REV. REX HUMBARD
33 ORAL ROBERTS
44 JERRY FALWELL
 8:15 **9** MASS FOR SHUT-INS
 8:30 **2** MAGIC DOOR
5 EVERYMAN
7 JUBILEE SHOWCASE
1 SESAME STREET
32 HOUR OF POWER
 8:45 **9** CHICAGOLAND CHURCH HOUR
 9:00 **2** LAMP UNTO MY FEET
5 SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS
7 B.J.'S GIGGLESNORT HOTEL
26 CONSULTATION
44 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
 9:30 **2** LOOK UP AND LIVE
5 GAMUT
7 DEVLIN
9 ISSUES UNLIMITED
11 MISTER ROGERS
32 BIG BLUE MARBLE
44 JIMMY SWAGGART
 9:55 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 9:56 **1** WGN TV9 EDITORIAL
 10:00 **2** CAMERA THREE
32 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL
 This videotaped series provides play by play coverage and analysis of the previous day's game
7 THESE ARE THE DAYS.

- 9** STARTREK
11 SESAME STREET
26 PHILIPPINE REVUE
32 POPEYE
44 LEROY JENKINS
 10:30 **2** FACE THE NATION
7 MAKE A WISH
32 THREE STOOGES
44 FAITH FOR TODAY
 10:56 **7** SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
 11:00 **2** NEWSMAKERS
5 RAP IT UP
7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75
32 SEASON DEBUT
9 DEATH VALLEY DAYS
11 ELECTRIC COMPANY
26 WRESTLING CHAMPIONS
32 LITTLE RASCALS
44 PURDUE FOOTBALL HIGH-LIGHTS
 11:30 **2** NFL TODAY
 A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day, with Brent Musburger, Irv Cross and Phyllis George as commentators.
5 MEET THE PRESS
9 LONE RANGER
32 ADVENTURES OF COSLO
44 BATMAN
4 MOVIE
 "Man Eater of Kumaon" (See Movie Guide)
AFTERNOON
 12:00 **2** NFL FOOTBALL
 New England Patriots vs. New York Jets
5 MEMORANDUM
 Dori Wilson, Hostess.
7 DIRECTIONS
32 SEASON DEBUT
9 CISCO KID
11 SESAME STREET
26 BEAT YUGOSLAVIA
32 MOVIE
 "Shadow of Doubt" (See Movie Guide)
 12:30 **5** ETERNAL LIGHT
7 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
32 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7 OF CABBAGES AND KINGS
9 LEAD-OFF MAN
11 INSIGHT
26 ASIES MITIERRA
44 SECRET AGENT
 1:10 **9** CHICAGO CUBS BASEBALL
 Cubs vs. Philadelphia Phillies

- 1:30 **7** GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
11 DRAMA
 ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST Lillian Hellman's hit 1948 Broadway play.
 2:00 **5** MOVIE
7 MOVIE
 "Hunters of the Wild" (See Movie Guide)
26 VARIETIES ESPANOL
44 MOVIE
 "The Luck of Ginger Coffey" (See Movie Guide)
 2:30 **5** MOVIE
 "Attack of the Puppet People" (See Movie Guide)
 3:00 **2** NFL FOOTBALL
 St. Louis Cardinals vs. Denver Broncos
26 HELLENIC SUNDAY AFTERNOON
 3:30 **5** TO BE ANNOUNCED
 3:45 **9** TENTH INNING
 4:00 **5** CHICAGO CAMERA
 Co-hosts Jerry G. Bishop and Linda Alvarez visit the September Fest in Bloomington, Illinois.
7 PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE
 Traveler Bob Davis visits Arizona. Host is Jim Stewart.
9 SAINT
11 DRUM CORPS REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: BEST IN THE MIDWEST
26 MIKE PRZEMYSKI
32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
44 POPEYE
 4:30 **7** WIDE WORLD OF ADVENTURE
32 PREMIERE
26 BOB LEWANDOWSKI
32 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
44 SPIDERMAN
 5:00 **7** HIGH ROLLERS
32 PREMIERE
9 BONANZA
11 CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB
 Guest: Bryant M. Kirkland, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, N.Y.
26 LUCY SHOW
32 WILD WILD WEST
44 GET SMART
 5:30 **2** NFL TODAY
 A post game program presenting scores, highlights and sports news, with Brent Musburger, Irv Cross and Phyllis George as commentators.
5 NBC NEWS
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
44 GOMER PYLE, EVENING
 *6:00
2 SERIES PREMIERE!
 HANG GLIDE TO TERROR
 THREE FOR THE ROAD

2 THREE FOR THE ROAD
 Photographer Pete Karas (Alex Rocca) is assigned to photograph the dangers and joys of hang gliding. His younger son Endy (Leil Garrett) is intrigued by the sport, but his older son John (Vincent Van Patten) has a deep fear of heights.

DISNEY THRILLER! LOST IN CANADIAN WILD

5 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
32 SEASON DEBUT
 First half of "The Boy Who Talked to Badgers." A six year old farm boy's ability to relate to animals prompts an excursion into Canada's wild countryside, touching off a desperate search by his parents when the lad is lost in a torrential storm.
7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
 The Robinson family, shipwrecked on an uncharted island, must face the ravages of "The Typhoon." Martin Miller stars as the head of the clan with Pat Delany as his wife. Cameron Mitchell stars as Jeremiah Worth.
9 DANIEL BOONE
11 WALL STREET WEEK
26 ITALIAN VARIETY
32 IRONSIDE
44 MOVIE
 "The Texans" (See Movie Guide)
 6:30 **11** NOVA
 "Why Do Birds Sing?" An expose of the real meaning of bird songs that introduces you to some interesting songsters as well as interpreting the significance of their songs.
 6:57 **2** BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 Guest stars: Ed Asner, The Pointer Sisters and special guest star Redd Foxx.

NEW FAMILY HOLVAK GLENN FORD STARS IN A HEART-LIFTING SERIES

5 FAMILY HOLVAK
 The conclusion of "The Long Way Home," with guest star David Carradine as Craw. The Holvaks become increasingly suspicious of their house guest, Craw.
7 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
32 SEASON DEBUT
 The premiere episode is "The Return of the Bionic Woman" Part I, with guest star Lindsay Wagner. Steve Austin is shocked to learn that his fiancée, whom he believed to have died on the operating table when her body rejected bionic parts, is still alive.

9 WORLD AT WAR
 "Alone" May, 1940 May, 1941
26 HELLENIC THEATER
32 LAST OF THE WILD
 7:30 **11** FEELING GOOD
 "You've Come a Long Way...Maybe" An examination of the dramatic increase in smoking among women, including a "stop-smoking" clinic and a film essay tracing the acceptability of women's smoking from early 1900's to the present.
32 ANIMAL WORLD
 8:00 **2** KOJAK
32 SEASON DEBUT
 "A Question of Answers" Guest star Ek Wallach appears as a desperate man who tries to clear his own name and stay out of prison by helping Kojak trap a ruthless loan shark Michael Gazzo also guest stars. Jerry Orbach is special guest star, and Jennifer Warren is featured.
5 NBC MOVIE
32 SEASON DEBUT
 "Forgotten Lady" (See Movie Guide)

WINNER OF 8 OSCARS! CABARET LIZA MINNELLI DAZZLES

7 ABC MOVIE
32 SEASON DEBUT
 "Cabaret" (See Movie Guide)

JOHNNY CASH LAFFS ON HEE HAW '76

9 HEE HAW
 Guests: Johnny Cash, John Carter Cash and GunMa Hutton
11 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 NINE TAILORS Episode II. Chance...or fate...brings Lord Peter Wimsey back to the village of Fenchurch St. Paul eighteen years later. The peal of bells that welcomes the New Year brings news of a gruesome murder in the tiny village - a body, bound with bell ropes, is discovered in a freshly opened grave.
26 CONSULTATION
 Medical program from the University of Illinois.
32 MUSICAL SPECIAL WITH THE TEMPTATIONS
44 THAT GOOD OLD NASHVILLE MUSIC
 8:30 **26** LITHUANIAN TV
 Variety with Tony Sluts
44 YANCY DERRINGER
 "Longhair"
 9:00 **9** LAWRENCE WELK
 "Harvest Time"
11 BEST OF EVENING ATPOPS
 "Hana Vered" What does it sound like when a beautiful hon haired Israeli pianist plays Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini?" Fantastic.

dazzling, superb! The Pops provides the sensitive accompaniment and also plays "Joy to the World." "Everything is Beautiful" and "Play Me."
26 CHRIS PANOS SHOW
32 LOU GORDON
 What is transcendental meditation?
44 EVELYN ECHOLS TRAVEL WORLD
 9:30 **26** KATHRYN KUHLMAN
44 GARNERED ARMSTRONG
 10:00 **2** **5** **9** NEWS
11 INTERFACE
26 GOOD NEWS
44 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 "Many Splendored Hong Kong"
 10:15 **2** CBS NEWS
 10:30 **2** TEACH ME TO FISH
 A WGBH TV special report exploring the workings of the Chicago Catholic School System.
5 KUP'S SHOW
7 NEWS
9 MOVIE
 "The Jazz Singer" (See Movie Guide)
11 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 Among tonight's episodes "Attila the Hun" rides into a hospital a documentary study of village idiots, and more.
26 VERNON LYONS AND THE NEW LIFE
32 NIGHT GALLERY
44 LUCE WRESTLING
 10:45 **7** ABC NEWS
 11:00 **2** PROTECTORS
7 MATCH GAME
11 GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE
32 SOUL SEARCHING
 Guest: Hon. Clement T. Maynard, Minister, Bahamas Tourism Council to discuss racism, poverty, education and crime.
 11:30 **2** NAME OF THE GAME
7 MOVIE
 "They Call It Murder" (See Movie Guide)
32 OUR PEOPLE LOS HISPANOS
44 ROLLER GAME OF THE WEEK
 Los Angeles Thunderbirds vs. New York Chiefs
 12:14 **9** NEWS
 12:30 **5** MEDITATION
 12:43 **9** WGN-TV 9 EDITORIAL
 12:45 **9** CROMIE CIRCLE
 1:00 **2** LAST OF THE MOHICANS
 1:05 **7** REFLECTIONS
 1:30 **2** NEWS
 1:45 **2** MOVIE
 "Man in the Middle" (See Movie Guide)
 2:15 **9** NEWS
 2:20 **9** FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY
 3:45 **2** MEDITATION

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Monday/Sept. 15

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
CHICAGO CUBS
BASEBALL: GAME ONE
 Cubs vs Pittsburgh Pirates
SESAME STREET
BANANA SPLITS
SUPERHEROES
 12:20 **ASK AN EXPERT**
 12:30 **AS THE WORLD**
URNS
DAYS OF OUR
LIVES
LET'S MAKE A
DEAL
PRINCE PLANET
 12:50 **MID-DAY MARKET**
REPORT BY
TELEPHONE
 1:00 **GUIDING LIGHT**
\$10,000 PYRAMID
MASTERPIECE
THEATER
TERRY'S TIME
PETTICOAT
JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
 1:30 **EDGE OF NIGHT**
DOCTORS
RHYME AND
REASON
ASK AN EXPERT
LUCY SHOW
 2:00 **MATCH GAME '75**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL
HOSPITAL
JEAN SHEPHERD'S
AMERICA
NEWS
THAT GIRL
BIG VALLEY
 2:30 **TATTLETALES**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
TENTH INNING
LILIAS, YOGA AND
YOU
MONEY TALK
MAGILLA GORILLA

- 2:45 **CHICAGO CUBS**
BASEBALL: GAME TWO
 3:00 **MUSICAL CHAIRS**
SOMERSET
YOU DON'T SAY
ROMAGNOLIS'
TABLE
NEWS
POPEYE
 3:20 **MARKET FINAL**
 3:30 **DINAH**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
 "Bus Riley's Back in Town" (See Movie Guide)
SESAME STREET
TODAY'S
HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SUPERHEROES
 3:45 **MY OPINION**
 4:00 **FOR OR AGAINST**
THREE STOOGES
SPIDERMAN
 4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
 4:30 **MISTER ROGERS**
MUNSTERS
 8:00 **NEWS**
HOGAN'S HEROES
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF
THE NEWS
BATMAN
SUPERMAN
 5:15 **ANA DELAIRE**
 5:30 **CBS NEWS**
ABC NEWS
BEWITCHED
MONKEES
HOUSE OF
FRIENTENSTEIN
 5:45 **HALLGADO UN**
INTRUSA
EVENING
 6:00 **NEWS**
NBC NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC
COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH

- LEAVE IT TO**
BEAVER
 6:30 **HOLLYWOOD**
SQUARES
DICK VAN DYKE
WALSH'S
ANIMALS
 "The Wolf in Your Backyard" How to handle your dog and what you can do to save the almost extinct Timber Wolf, and how John Walsh and his co star, Pickie Dagoo, met.
ADAM-12
GET SMART
 6:45 **NEWS**
 6:55 **WBBM-TV**
EDITORIAL
 7:00 **RHODA**
 Rhoda is finally going to have that long-awaited meeting with Joe's ex wife, but after second thoughts, she isn't so sure if she wants to meet the woman Joe has lived with before.
INVISIBLE MAN
 When priceless paintings are stolen from the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., Dr. Dan Weston (David McCallum) must discover who the culprits are, in "The Fine Art of Diplomacy."
BARBARY COAST
MOVIE
 "The Golden Eye" (See Movie Guide)
PUBLIC
NEWSCENTER
ARAMAS ATU
PROJIMO
IRONSIDE
MOVIE
 "The House of Rothschild" (See Movie Guide)
 7:27 **BICENTENNIAL**
MINUTES
 7:30 **PHYLLIS**
 Phyllis Lindstrom's "motherhood" is stuck to the heart when she believes that her daughter's skiing outing has resulted in her becoming a "fallen woman."
WORLD PRESS

- 8:00 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
NBC MOVIE
 "The April Fools" (See Movie Guide)
NCAA FOOTBALL
 The Irish of Notre Dame tangle with the Boston College Eagles in Irish Coach Dan Devine's debut as Notre Dame coach. Commentary will be handled by Keith Jackson and former Nebraska head coach Bob Devaney.
VIENNA
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 Carlo Maria Giulini directs the Vienna Symphony Orchestra in a concert performed at Ambassador College, Los Angeles. The performance includes Stravinsky's Firebird Suite, Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor and Strauss' The Emperor Waltz.
ELENCUENTRO
 A panel discussion of various timely subjects with prominent Latin personalities.
MERV GRIFFIN
 Merv's guests are Danny Thomas, Stephanie Edwards, boxing champion George Forman and actor Jan-Michael Vincent.
 8:30 **MAUDE**
 When Maude decides to run for the State Senate, Walter decides to run for the nearest swinging singles bachelor pad and it looks like Maude may have struck out for the fourth time in the marital sweepstakes.
SAMMY AND COMPANY
 9:00 **MEDICAL CENTER**
MOVIE
 "The Fourth Sex" Part II. Dr. Joe Gannon has to choose between the wishes of the woman he wants to marry and the desires of a colleague. Robert Reed, Salome Jens, Dennis Cole and Gary Frank are featured.
COMPOSITORES DE MEXICO

- NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
 "Adultery" Guests Christina Paoletti Bellin and Howard Bellin discuss their particular marital arrangement.
 9:30 **REPORT FROM MEXICO CITY**
 "The International Women's Year Conference" Shana Alexander reports on the Women's Year Conference held earlier this year in Mexico City.
BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD
IT'S YOUR BET
 Howard Duff and Ida Lupino vs. Gail Fisher and Ed Hall.
 10:00 **NEWS**
JEAN SHEPHERD'S AMERICA
 "I Might Even Snap One for Old Ahab Himself" A Gene Shepherd fish story about what happens when four midwesterners try deep sea fishing off the Florida coast.
BEST OF GROUCHO
INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE
 "The Stiebel Case" Ferdie Stiebel's passion for Shakespeare betrays him when he is sought by Burns International Detective Agency for a string of hold ups and murders from the U.S. to Europe.
 10:30 **CBS MOVIE**
 "Night of Terror" (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
 David Brenner is guest host. Freddie Prince of "Chico and the Man" is tonight's guest.
MOVIE
 "Amazons of Rome" (See Movie Guide)
PUBLIC NEWSCENTER
LATIERRA
IT TAKES A THIEF
 "The Funeral is on Mundy" Alexander Mundy is pursued by an assassin and his female accomplice.

- PETER GUNN**
NEWS
FIRING LINE
 "Unemployment, Inflation and the Economy"
700 CLUB
 11:30 **MOVIE**
 "The Young Lawyers" (See Movie Guide)
THRILLER
 "Mr. George" A kindly ghost saves a child from "accidental" death.
 12:00 **TOMORROW**
 Dr. Patrick Flanagan, a physicist, will discuss "pyramidal power," the theory that energy can be derived from pyramid shaped objects of any size.
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 12:20 **NEWS**
 12:30 **NEWS**
 12:40 **WBBM-TV**
EDITORIAL
 12:45 **MOVIE**
 "The Model and the Marriage Broker" (See Movie Guide)
 12:48 **WGN-TV 9**
EDITORIAL
 12:50 **MOD SQUAD**
 1:00 **SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS**
 1:12 **REFLECTIONS**
 1:30 **NEWS**
 1:35 **BIOGRAPHY**
 "Princess Margaret" According to a six hundred year old legend, any girl child born in Glamis Castle will be wed before she is twenty. In her desire to live her own life, Princess Margaret would break this tradition and marry more. Her spirit of independence earned her the respect and affection of the British people, and they came to call her England's "Royal Rebel."
 2:20 **NEWS**
 2:25 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY**
 2:55 **MOVIE**
 "The Pathfinder" (See Movie Guide)
 4:35 **MEDITATION**

What's the movie?

Poor ★
 Fair ★★
 Good ★★★
 Excellent ★★★★★

SATURDAY

- 9:30 **THE INSPECTOR GENERAL**
 (49 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Danny Kaye, Elsa Lanchester. Town clown is forced to impersonate a visiting Inspector General.
 12:00 **SAFARI DRUMS**
 (53 adventure) 1 1/2 hrs. Johnny Sheffield, Barbara Baster. Safari drums beat as Bomba leads a mahout in the Congo searching for a murderer.
 1:30 **WAR OF THE SATELLITES**
 (57 science/fiction) 1 1/2 hrs. Susan Cabot, Dick Miller, Richard Devon. Scientist working with rockets for U.N. acts strangely. His astronomer makes startling discovery that outer space powers control scientist for destruction of project. Slow paced.
GORILLA SAFARI
 (68 adventure) 2 hrs. George Galley, Pio Petre. White hunter in the Belgian Congo and a Swedish girl reporter photographer go off on an expedition in search of a tremendous wild gorilla that is terrorizing the local populace, stealing and killing people.
 2:00 **HORIZONS OF THE SEA**
 (73 documentary) 2 hrs. Four young people explore the caves and coastline of Australia uncovering sunken ships, ancient bones and flora and fauna unique to the island continent.
 3:00 **WAR ARROW**
 (54 western) 1 1/2 hrs. Laureen

- D.H. Hara, Jeff Chandler, Susan Bell. Indian tomahawk and cavalry sabre fighting side by side.
 7:00 **MACBETH**
 (48 classical drama) 2 hrs. Orson Welles, Jeanette Nolan, Roddy McDowall, Dan O'Herlihy. Shakespeare's turbulent drama of the tragedy of Macbeth in 11th century Scotland, the famous Orson Welles interpretation.
 8:00 **LAST OF SHEILA**
 (73 mystery) 2 hrs. Richard Benjamin, Dyan Cannon. A producer invites six "friends" aboard his yacht. Sheila, and plays who don't play games to find out which one of them caused his wife's death. Also James Coburn, Joan Hackett, James Mason, Raquel Welch.
DESTROY
 (55 western) 1 1/2 hrs. Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard, Lori Nelson. A young man, sworn in as a deputy becomes the laughing stock when he refuses to carry a gun. In a jail break, he proves he can shoot straight.
 10:30 **WALK ON THE WILD SIDE**
 (62 drama) 2 hrs. 20 min. Laurence Harvey, Capucine. Jane Fonda. Early 1930's Texan makes his way to New Orleans where he hopes to find girl he loved and let get away. He finally finds her but doesn't realize she is living in a house of prostitution and has been drawn into a lesbian relationship with the madam.
THE TARTARS
 (62 adventure drama) 1 hr. 38 min. Orson Welles, Victor Mature, Tiana Difer. War erupts between Vikings and Tartars in the land of Slavs during the Middle Ages, when Tartar chief asks aid of Vikings in conquering Slavs, and Viking chief refuses to turn against his friends.

- 12:25 **DIVE BOMBER**
 (41 adventure) 2 hrs. 25 min. Fred MacMurray, Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. Dramatic film about the surgeons and flyers who work on a cure for the dread "pilot blackout," result of too high altitude and the dives required of dive bombers.
 12:45 **TOTAPASPY**
 (66 suspense adventure) 1 hr. 50 min. Robert Vaughn, David McCallum. U.N.C.L.E. agents fight the evil came-for-hive syndicate WASP which plans to take over a newly freed African nation by assassinating its premier.
 1:00 **BLOOD AND DEFIANCE**
 (68 drama) 2 hrs. Gerard Loney, Jose Greci. Outraged by the tyranny of the dictator of their small country, man seeks help in staging revolution. After bloody battle, free citizens held election.
 4:15 **SCENE OF THE CRIME**
 (50 mystery) 2 hrs. Van Johnson, Aileen Dahl. Fast paced thriller as police lieutenant solves murder of fellow policeman.
SUNDAY
 11:30 **MAN-EATER OF KUMAON**
 (48 adventure) 1 1/2 hrs. Wendell Corey, Rhodes Reason, Sabu, Joanne Page. Killer tiger stalks the doctor hunter who wounded him. Jungle melodrama with lots of adventure.
 12:00 **SHADOW OF DOUBT**
 (43 mystery) 2 1/2 hrs. Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotton, Macdonald Carey. Man eludes police and hides out in small California town with his sister's family.

- 2:00 **HUNTERS OF THE WILD**
 (73 documentary outdoor adventure) 2 hrs. Stewart Pringle. The true story of Stewart Pringle who became a big game hunter at age 16. For ten years he made a living by stalking and killing the wildlife of Africa. Now he has offered his knowledge and services to conservation by becoming a game ranger.
THE LUCK OF GINGER COFFEY
 (64 comedy drama) 2 hrs. Robert Shaw, Mary Ure. Flamboyant Irish immigrant and family in Montreal have marital and job-holding troubles until he faces up to his responsibility and impracticality.
 2:30 **ATTACK OF THE PUPPET PEOPLE**
 (58 horror drama) 1 1/2 hrs. John Agar, John Hoyt. Secretary receptionist recently hired by doll manufacturer, suspects that her boss turns humans into dolls... she becomes a doll.
 6:00 **THE TEXANS**
 (38 western) 2 hrs. Joan Bennett, Randolph Scott, Walter Brennan. Exciting western. The coming to Texas of northern politicians after the Civil War.
 8:00 **FORGOTTEN LADY**
 (75 mystery) 2 hrs. Janet Leigh, Peter Falk as Columbo. An aging movie star tries to make a comeback. When her husband refuses to finance her return to show business, she plans to dispose of him.
CABARET
 (72 musical drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey, Michael York. Eight Academy Awards applauded the story of a wide-eyed American woman whose chaotic life and impossible loves are played out in the midnight frenzy of a garish nightclub and the doomed elegance of wealth in pre World War II Berlin.

- 10:30 **THE JAZZ SINGER**
 (27 musical drama) 1 hr. 44 min. Al Jolson, Warner Oland. Story of a young man's wish to become a Mammy Singer against the wishes of his Orthodox Jewish father.
 11:30 **THEY CALL IT MURDER**
 (71 drama) 1 hr. 35 min. Jim Hutton, Lloyd Bochner. District Attorney investigates a swimming pool murder that is tied up with gambling.
 1:45 **MAN IN THE MIDDLE**
 (64 drama) 2 hrs. Robert Mitchum, Franca Nuyon, Barry Sullivan. Lawyer, assigned to defend a man accused of murder in a court martial, believes the man to be a schizophrenic and handles his case accordingly, incuring the wrath of his superiors and jeopardizing his career.
MONDAY
 9:00 **THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR**
 (35 drama) 2 hrs. Paul Muni, Akim Tamkoff. Life of the man who discovered cures for dread diseases, anthrax and hydrophobia, and the important discovery of pasteurized milk.
 3:30 **BUS RILEY'S BACK IN TOWN**
 (85 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Ann-Margaret, Michael Parks, Janet Margolin, Larry Storch, Kim Darby. Young man returns from the Navy and finds his sweetheart who jilted him for an older, wealthy man, wants to resume their relationship.
 7:00 **THE GOLDEN EYE**
 (48 mystery) 1 1/2 hrs. Roland Winters, Mantel Moreland. Charlie Chan solves a murder and turns up a gang of gold smugglers.
THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD
 (34 drama) 2 hrs. George Arliss.

- Robert Young, Loretta Young, Boris Karloff, Nathan Rothschild provides loan to defeat Napoleon and stakes fortune to support London stock market.
 8:00 **THE APRIL FOOLS**
 (69 drama) 2 hrs. Jack Lemmon, Myrna Loy. A successful businessman decides to refashion his life and begin again with a beautiful woman.
 10:30 **NIGHT OF TERROR**
 (72 mystery) 2 hrs. Martin Balsam, Donna Mills. A young crippled woman tries to elude a killer whose face she cannot identify. She soon finds herself trapped at the mercy of her unknown assailant.
AMAZONS OF ROME
 (63 spectacular drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Louis Jourdan, Sylvia Syms.
 11:30 **THE YOUNG LAWYERS**
 (69 drama) 1 hr. 42 min. Jason Evers, Louise Latham, Keenan Wynn. Highly successful Boston corporation lawyer gives up his practice to take over the neighborhood law office known as the NLO, a privately funded organization through which law students defend those too poor to afford decent legal help.
 12:45 **THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER**
 (52 romantic comedy) 2 hrs. 10 min. Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady, Thelma Ritter. Marriage broker and lingerie model shake up an acquaintance, neither knowing the nature of the other's business.
 2:55 **THE PATHFINDER**
 (53 adventure) 1 hr. 40 min. George Montgomery, Helena Carter. White man raised by Indians, helps English after French attack his tribe in 1754 during dispute over Great Lakes area.

Tuesday/Sept. 16

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEPPHILLIP**
20 NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
SESAME STREET
BANANASPLITS
SUPERHEROES
12:20 ASK AN EXPERT
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
PRINCE PLANET
12:50 MID-DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE
12:57 WGN TV 9 EDITORIAL
1:00 GUIDING LIGHT
1:10 \$10,000 PYRAMID
1:15 NEWS
GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE
TERRY'S TIME
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:15 LEAD-OFF MAN
1:25 CHICAGO CUBS BASEBALL
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
1:30 EDGE OF NIGHT
DOCTORS
RHYME AND REASON
ASK AN EXPERT
LUCY SHOW
2:00 MATCH GAME '76
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
WORLD PRESS
20 NEWS
THAT GIRL
BIG VALLEY
2:30 TATTLETALES
ONE LIFE TO LIVE

- 11 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU**
20 MONEY TALK
3:00 MAGILLA GORILLA
MUSICAL CHAIRS
SOMERSET
YOU DON'T SAY
JEANNE WOLF WITH...
20 NEWS
3:20 POPEYE
3:20 MARKET FINAL
3:30 DINAH
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"Art of Love" (See Movie Guide)
SESAME STREET
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
40 SUPERHEROES
3:45 TENTH INNING
20 MY OPINION
4:00 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SPIDERMAN
4:15 SOUL TRAIN
4:30 BUGS BUNNY
MISTER ROGERS
44 MUNSTERS
4:45 NEWS
5:00 HOGAN'S HEROES
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
44 SUPERMAN
5:15 ANA DELAIRE
5:30 CBS NEWS
ABC NEWS
BEWITCHED
MONKEES
44 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
5:45 HALLELUJAH INTRUSA

EVENING

- 6:00 20 NEWS**
NBC NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6:30 NAME THAT TUNE
DICK VAN DYKE
WALSH'S ANIMALS
ADAM-12
GET SMART
6:45 20 NEWS
6:55 WBBM-TV EDITORIAL
7:00 GOOD TIMES
Florida fears James' remedy for protecting his family from the rash of crimes in the neighborhood could do more harm than good when James buys a "bopper, popper, a real crime stopper," or, as it's known on the streets, a "Saturday night special."
MOVIE ON
"From Baltimore to Eternity" Sonny and Wally unknowingly haul a time bomb from Maryland to New Jersey.
HAPPY DAYS
"Motorcycle" Fonzie seeks revenge when he finds that his beloved motorcycle has been mangled and left on the Cunningham lawn.
MOVIE
"The Oscar" (See Movie Guide)
PUBLIC NEWSCENTER
EL MUNDO DE CARLOS AGRELO
IRONSIDES
"Girl in the Night" Det. Sgt. Brown falls in love with a beautiful girl whose tragic life ends in murder.
MOVIE
"State Secret" (See Movie Guide)
7:27 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

- 7:30 JOE AND SONS**
Joe's son Mark is getting bad grades in school, and Joe is determined to get to the bottom of the problem.
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
"Basket Case" Kotter has a verbal confrontation with his class and the school coach when he threatens to flunk Freddy Washington after Freddy refuses to take an examination making him ineligible to play basketball.
WHEN TELEVISION WAS LIVE
8:00 SWITCH!
"The Old Diamond Game" Ryan and MacBride face a real challenge-how to get a man and his embezzled one million dollars out of Brazil within a week in order to save the residents of a senior citizens' home from being evicted. Robert Webber guest stars.
POLICE STORY
Chuck Connors stars as veteran officer who becomes involved in a manhunt for two armed robbers with an unusual madus operandi. The title of tonight's episode is "The Cutting Edge."
"ROOKIES" POLICE ACTION NEW TIME
ROOKIES
"Reading, Writing and Angel Dust" With guest stars Scott Jacoby and Mita Hoag. After trying in vain to stop a drugged youth from leaping to his death, the rookies seek the aid of a teenage friend in hopes of nailing the source of high school drug traffic, but the boy is actually a campus "connection."
NOVA
"The Lost World of the Maya"
COSA JUZGADA
Spanish Mystery.
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Godfrey Cambridge, Ron

- Ely, Theresa Merritt, Professor Irwin Corey and comedians Mulleaga and Underwood.**
9:00 SEACON HILL
"The Marblehead Club" Ben Lassiter is suddenly recognized by a socially prominent neighbor, who until now has snubbed the Lassiters, and suggests putting Ben up for membership in an exclusive club.
"JOE FORRESTER" IS ACTION COP SHOW
JOE FORRESTER
"The Witness" Officer Forrester saves the life of a pretty bank clerk held hostage during a robbery who then becomes involved in a murder investigation.
MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
Lang Memorial is thrown in to a state of excitement when quintuplets are about to be born to Steffie Rhodes. Janet Blake, Public Relations Director for the hospital, has her hands full with the press and the romantic overtures of Dr. Kiley (James Brolin).
FBI
GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE
Cars, the true American dream machines, are the subject of tonight's program.
ASIES MITIERRA
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
"Adultery"
9:30 BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD
IT'S YOUR BET
10:00 20 NEWS
ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE
"Something for Everyone" Franco and Margaret cook capelletti in brodo (broth with stuffed pasta "hats").
BEST OF GROUCHO

- 40 COLONEL MARCH OF SCOTLAND YARD**
10:30 CBS MOVIE
"Fly Me If You Can Find Me" (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
Johnny's guest is Lily Tomlin.
WIDE WORLD MYSTERY
"A Midsummer Nightmare" Starring Joanna Pettit.
MOVIE
"The Scapegoat" (See Movie Guide)
PUBLIC NEWSCENTER
LA TIERRA
IT TAKES A THIEF
PETER GUNN
11:00 BEST OF EVENING AT POPS
700 CLUB
11:30 THRILLER
12:00 TOMORROW
The distinctive world of the rock deejay will be discussed with four radio disk jockeys.
MOVIE
"Seven in Darkness" (See Movie Guide)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:20 NEWS
12:30 NEWS
12:40 WBBM-TV EDITORIAL
12:45 MOVIE
"East Side, West Side" (See Movie Guide)
12:48 WGN-TV 9 EDITORIAL
12:50 MOD SQUAD
1:00 EVERYMAN
1:30 NEWS
1:35 MEDITATION
REFLECTIONS
1:50 BIOGRAPHY
"Fidel Castro"
2:20 NEWS
2:25 FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY
3:00 MOVIE
"A Blueprint for Murder" (See Movie Guide)
4:35 MEDITATION

TUESDAY

- 9:00 I GOOD IT**
(43 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Red Skelton, Lena Horne, Eleanor Powell. Taylor's assistant is rejected by his actress wife of one night, and unravels a sabotage plot to destroy the United Nations.
3:30 ART OF LOVE
(65 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. James Garner, Elke Sommer, Dick Van Dyke. American artist in Paris, an apparent failure, plans to return home when his friend decides his suicide would arouse interest in his paintings. Riotous results.
7:00 THE OSCAR
(68 drama) 2 hrs. Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle, Tony Bennett. On Oscar Award night in Hollywood, the favorite nominee is watched by friends who started with him, helped him to Hollywood and were trod on in his fight for stardom and the Oscar.
STATE SECRET
(50 mystery drama) 2 hrs. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ghisela Johnson, Jack Hawkins, Herbert Lom. American doctor, in possession of deadly secret about leader of fictional middle European country, tries to get out of the country with the information.
10:30 FLY ME IF YOU CAN FIND ME
(73 drama) 2 hrs. George Peppard as Banacek. It is detective Banacek's job to locate a missing gambler. It was last known to make an emergency landing at a small desert airfield. Also Sterling Hayden.
THE SCAPEGOAT
(59 mystery drama) 1 hr. 50 min. Alec Guinness, Nicole Maury. Mousy English schoolteacher finds chance for life when French nobleman, his exact double, offers him his family and responsibilities. Teacher impostor makes such a success, count retaliates with murder attempt.

- 12:00 SEVEN IN DARKNESS**
(69 drama suspense) 1 hr. 42 min. Milton Berle, Dino Merrill. A group of blind survivors of a chartered plane crash in a remote mountainous region struggle against the elements and their own fears as they grope their way back to civilization.
12:45 EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE
(50 mystery drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Ava Gardner, Barbara Stanwyck. Love and murder in high society when a wealthy socialite meets beautiful, designing woman.
3:00 A BLUEPRINT FOR MURDER
(53 mystery drama) 1 hr. 35 min. Jean Peters, Joseph Cotton. After mysterious deaths of his brother and niece, a man sets out to prove that his sister-in-law poisoned both and plans to murder his young nephew.
WEDNESDAY
9:00 THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA
(37 drama) 2 hrs. Paul Muni, Gale Sondergaard. Historical and biographical film of the great French writer, Emile Zola, including the drama of the Dreyfus case-how the novelist opened the scandal to the public eye.
3:30 THE LIVELY SET
(64 romance) 1 1/2 hrs. James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Doug McClure. A cocky young race car builder drives into college,

- builds a car for millionaire racer, but wrecks it, before being willing to accept his professor's and future brother-in-law's assistance and settle down at school with his bride.**
10:30 HIJACK
(74 suspense drama) 2 hrs. David Janssen, Keenan Wynn. A fast rate truck driver commissioned to haul a top secret cargo from Los Angeles to Houston, is challenged by ruthless hijacking attempts along the way by men who will stop at nothing to prevent delivery.
SOMEONE I TOUCHED
(75 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Cloris Leachman, James Olson, Kenneth Marx, Glynis O'Connor. When venereal disease infects a young woman, and expectant mother and her husband, all are forced to change their attitudes about the "shame" of the disease and the "guilt" of those who carry it.
THE HOUSE ON 92ND STREET
(45 mystery drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso, William Eythe. FBI in wartime hunt and capture of Nazi spy ring stealing atomic secrets.
12:00 NIGHTMARE IN CHICAGO
(87 suspense drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Robert Ridgely, Charles McGraw. An escaped murderer turns the turnpikes of Chicago into seventy-two hours of horror before he is finally caught, following an all-out police manhunt.
12:45 NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER
(49 musical comedy) 1 hr. 55 min. Red Skelton, Esther Williams, Betty Garrett. Bathing suit manufacturer gets involved with polo team masseur rather than the handsome captain.

- 2:40 BRUSHFIRE**
(62 drama) 1 hr. 40 min. John Ireland, Everett Sloane. Efforts of a makeshift band of freedom-fighting residents of the South-east Orient, led by two veteran soldiers, to rescue a pair of young Americans who are being held by Communists.
THURSDAY
ESCAPE FROM EAST BERLIN
(62 drama) 1 hr. 55 min. Don Murray, Christine Kaufmann, Werner Klemperer. Woman, trying to escape to West Berlin, is saved from the Vopos by young man who hides her in his home where they start digging a tunnel in his basement beneath the Wall.
12:00 MICKEY ONE
(65 drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Warren Beatty, Hurd Hatfield. Criminal's son prevents his father from using a school bus full of children for getaway car.
12:45 BLACK ORCHID
(59 drama) 2 hrs. Sophia Loren, Anthony Quinn, Ina Balin. Gangster's beautiful widow and law-abiding businessman find their romance threatened by their children.
12:55 EDWARD, MY SON
(49 drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Spencer Tracy, Deborah Kerr, Ian Hunter. Mother and father fighting over their marriage and their son find that he has committed suicide because of them.
2:45 THE EASY WAY
(52 comedy) 2 hrs. 5 min. Cary Grant, Betsy Drake. Wife of city engineer, mother of three children, adds a homeless youngster to her brood, then another and another.

- 9:00 THE FALLEN IDOL**
(49 drama) 2 hrs. Sir Ralph Richardson, Bobby Henrey. Hero worshipping boy, thinking his idol guilty of murder, tries to help him, but incriminates him instead.
3:30 INCIDENT AT PHANTOM HILL
(66 adventure drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Robert Fuller, Jocelyn Lane. A million dollars in gold waits for two desperate men and a blonde wildcat through a thousand miles of desert heat, mountain cold, Apache terror, and bullets.
7:45 BOY ON A DOLPHIN
(57 adventure drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Sophia Loren, Alan Ladd. Post War Greece. Beautiful sponge diver discovers sunken statue of a boy on a dolphin and tries to sell its whereabouts to the highest bidder.
8:00 RED SUN
(71 western) 2 hrs. Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress. A man risks his life to fight his way out of outlaw treachery. Also Alan Dean Capucine.
10:30 DUEL AT DIABLO
(66 western) 2 hrs. James Garner, Sidney Portier. The western adventure drama concerns two men who fought against each other one day and now fight together to stay alive.
FRIDAY
9:00 GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937
(36 musical comedy) 2 hrs. Dick Powell, Joan Blondell. From an insurance convention to putting on a Broadway show, salesman and chorus women, songs and dances.
3:30 A VERY SPECIAL FAVOR
(65 comedy) 1 1/2 hrs. Rock Hud-

- son, Leslie Caron. New York. Father learning his spinster psychologist daughter has never had a real love life, begs a handsome lawyer, who owes him a favor, to pursue her.**
8:00 THE KANSAS CITY MASSACRE
(74 drama) 2 1/2 hrs. Dale Robertson, Bo Hopkins, Robert Walden, Mills Watson. In June 1933, famed G Man Melvin Purvis leads his capture of gangster Frank Nash the signal for an ambush when other gangsters try to free Nash from the FBI.
10:30 THE DEVIL'S DAUGHTER
(72 suspense drama) 2 hrs. Shelley Long, Belinda Montgomery, Joseph Cotton. Young woman learns that her deceased mother had sold her soul to the devil, requiring the woman to wed a demon of Satan.
ZORBA, THE GREEK
(65 drama) 2 hrs. 48 min. Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, Irene Papas. British writer and a Greek opportunist on Crete take lodgings with an aging courtesan. Winter is attracted to a woman who is stoned by the villagers when they find he has spent the night with her.
1:50 THE LAST OUTPOST
(35 adventure drama) 1 1/2 hrs. Cary Grant, Claude Rains. Open war between a handful of Englishmen and swarming African tribesmen, complicated by two
2:15 UNION STATION
(50 mystery drama) 1 hr. 40 min. William Holden, Barry Fitzgerald, Nancy Olson. When young blind girl is kidnapped, she has difficulty understanding predicament. Kidnapper learns of her handicap, and he is even more confused, third party straightens things out.

Wednesday/Sept. 17

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
SESAME STREET
BANANA SPLITS
SUPERHEROES
12:20 **ASK AN EXPERT**
12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
PRINCE PLANET
12:50 **MID-DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE**
12:57 **WGN TV 9 EDITORIAL**
1:00 **GUIDING LIGHT**
10,000 PYRAMID
FATHER KNOWS BEST
DRAMA
TERRY'S TIME
PETITCOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
1:30 **EDGE OF NIGHT**
DOCTORS
RHYME AND REASON
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
ASK AN EXPERT
LUCY SHOW
2:00 **MATCH GAME '75**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
I LOVE LUCY I
NEWS
THAT GIRL
BIG VALLEY
2:30 **TATLETALES**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
I LOVE LUCY II

- MONEY TALK**
MAGILLA GORILLA
3:00 **MUSICAL CHAIRS**
SOMERSET
YOU DON'T SAY
FLINTSTONES
CONSULTATION
NEWS
POPEYE
3:20 **MARKET FINAL**
3:30 **DINAH**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"The Lovely Set" (See Movie Guide)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
SESAME STREET
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SUPERHEROES
3:45 **MY OPINION**
4:00 **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SPIDERMAN
4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
4:30 **BUGS BUNNY**
MISTER ROGERS
MUNSTERS
4:45 **NEWS**
5:00 **NEWS**
HOGAN'S HEROES
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
SUPERMAN
5:15 **ANA DEL AIRE**
5:30 **CBS NEWS**
ABC NEWS
BEWITCHED
MONKEES
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
5:45 **HALLGADO UN INTRUSA**

EVENING

- 6:00 **NEWS**
NBC NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6:30 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
DICK VAN DYKE
WALSH'S ANIMALS
"Pumas to Pussycats" John Walsh talks about big cats and little cats and with guest Dr. Jean Holmworth shows you how to take proper care of your house cat.
ADAM-12
GET SMART
6:45 **NEWS**
6:55 **WBBM-TV EDITORIAL**
7:00 **TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN**
Guest star: Hermione Baddeley. Special guest stars: Fred MacMurray.
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
"Four Eyes" Falling grades and trouble in school lead Pa to seek medical help for Mary who learns that glasses can help, but they can also hurt.
WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN
"The French Dis Connection" With guest star Sid Caesar. Robin and his men infiltrate the castle to prevent Prince John from signing a treaty with a French Ambassador.
CHICAGO CUBS BASEBALL
Cubs vs. New York Mets
PUBLIC NEWSCENTER
CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
IRONSIDE
PETER GUNN

*7:30

- THAT'S MY MAMA! IS COMEDY HIT**
THAT'S MY MAMA
MAN BUILDS. MAN DESTROYS
"Saving a Big Land" Construction of the eight hundred mile Alaska Pipeline raises economic and ecological questions as well as concern for preserving native Alaskan traditions.
SPORTS SPOTLIGHT
7:45 **ON DECK**
7:57 **BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
*8:00
CANNON & BARNABY TOGETHER-SPECIAL!
CANNON
Frank Cannon (William Conrad) and Barnaby Jones (Buddy Ebsen) find themselves on different sides of a murder case involving a massive international corporation. Cannon tries to prove a liquor salesman did not murder a female corporate attorney. Part II of "The Deadly Conspiracy" will be seen Friday on "Barnaby Jones."
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
"Come at Last to Love" Larry Hagman and Elizabeth Hartman guest star in a drama about a nurse who offers her life to aid the research project of the doctor she loves.
BARETTA
THEATER IN AMERICA
ESSENE Another film by famed documentary maker Fred Wiseman, this time about life in an Anglican monastery.
SPANISH WRESTLING

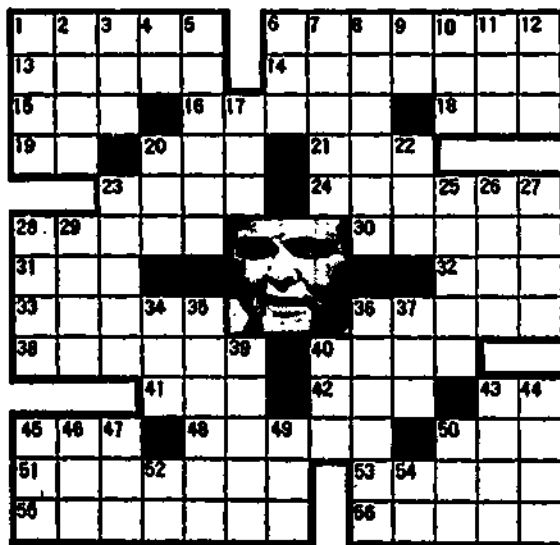
- MERV GRIFFIN**
Guests: Steve Allen, Gabriel Kaplan, Dody Goodman and Keith Moon.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX BASEBALL
White Sox vs. Oakland Athletics
9:00 **KATE MCSHANE**
"Terror on Sycamore Street" When a terrified homeowner shoots an armed intruder in a "wrong door" drug raid, it looks like a simple case of self defense. But Kate McShane has to fight a murder charge against her client when evidence is planted by a dishonest Federal Agent. Clu Gulager guest stars.
PETROCELLI
Tony Petrocelli's (Barry Newman) boyhood friend (John Saxon) has deadly information relating to murder.
STARSKY AND HUTCH
"Texas Longhorn" With guest stars Mel Flory and Charles Napier. When the wife of a famous used car tycoon is slain by a pair of crazed drug addicts, Starsky and Hutch have to move fast to catch the killers before the agonized widower takes the law into his own hands.
NOCHES NORTENAS
9:30 **ALAN WATTS**
"A Conversation With Myself"
LAST OF THE WILD
9:45 **TENTH INNING**
10:00 **NEWS**
ARBORS
BEST OF GROUCHO
10:30 **CBS MOVIE**
"Hijack" (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
Joan Rivers is among the guests tonight.
ABC MOVIE
"Someone I Touched" (See Movie Guide)
MOVIE

- "The House on 92nd Street"** (See Movie Guide)
PUBLIC NEWSCENTER
LA TIERRA
IT TAKES A THIEF
10:45 **BASEBALL REPORT**
11:00 **PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL**
Alo Guthrie's back and he's singing his own song about Watergate.
700 CLUB
11:30 **THRILLER**
"The Storm" A beautiful big diamond ring leads to murder.
12:00 **TOMORROW**
James Michener and James Jones will discuss their careers and their latest works.
MOVIE
"Nightmare in Chicago" (See Movie Guide)
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
12:15 **NEWS**
12:30 **NEWS**
12:40 **WBBM-TV EDITORIAL**
12:43 **WGN-TV 9 EDITORIAL**
12:45 **MOVIE**
"Neptune's Daughter" (See Movie Guide)
MOD SQUAD
"See the Eagles Dying" Pete Cochran endangers his life by joining a sky-diving group to find out what's troubling Cindy Jeffers, a young woman who jumps with the group.
1:00 **FARM FORUM**
Jerry Mitchell, host.
1:30 **NEWS**
1:35 **MEDITATION**
1:45 **REFLECTIONS**
BIOGRAPHY
"George Bernard Shaw"
2:15 **NEWS**
2:20 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY**
2:40 **MOVIE**
"Brushfire" (See Movie Guide)
4:20 **MEDITATION**

TEST PATTERN

ACROSS

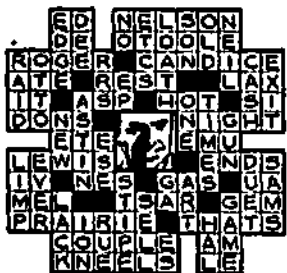
- 1,6 Pictured, a TV sportscaster
13 Ancient Asia Minor region
14 --- to Live
15 Compass direction
16 --- Ford
18 Whitman's nickname
19 Segal's note signature
20 Flightless bird
21 Greek letter
23 Banner
24 Split ---
25 --- Keith
30 TV variety show
31 Feel poorly
32 And so forth (ab.)
33 Alias Consuelo
36 Russian city
38 Vacation area
40 Nervous twitches
41 Crafty
42 Bullring cheer
43 Extol
45 One who (suf.)
46 Pop singer --- John
48 Cousteau's sphere
51 Kind of fishing lure
53 Good Times family name
55 Sunday --- Movie
56 Helen ---



DOWN

- 1 Last name of an Alan
2 Geological time periods
3 Chemical word ending
4 Note of scale
5 Larry ---
6 Flynn or Garagiola
7 Baneroff and Baxter
8 Medical ---
9 Mr. Luke's initials
10 Thelma to J.J.
11 Frequently (poet.)
12 New (Fr.)
17 Haul with effort
20 Guido's note
22 High card
23 The Rockford ---
25 Baking chambers
26 Acorns or pecans
27 Pack of cards
28 Max ---
29 Stir up
34 Numbers (ab.)
36 Miss Francis
38 Martin ---
39 Frozen liquid
40 Miss Moore's middle name
41 Also
43 Curve
44 Simple
45 Doctrine
46 TV secret agent
47 Poetic contraction
49 Attempt
50 Sorrowful
52 Miss Talbot's monogram
54 An Edwards' shirt insignia

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



LOOKING FOR A NEW CAR? ... LOOK TO US FIRST!



We can make shopping for a new automobile more pleasant by arranging the financing before you start. Then you can shop as though you had the cash in your pocket. If you've already selected your next car, and are ready to buy, come in and see us now. You'll find our loan department offers personal service and attractive bank rates. Your application will be processed quickly and monthly payments arranged to your satisfaction. We invite you to make the Bank of Elk Grove your complete banking center.

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Friday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Drive in Hours:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
Friday 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Thursday/Sept. 18

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
SESAME STREET
BANANA SPLITS
SUPERHEROES
 12:20 **ASK AN EXPERT**
 12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
PRINCE PLANET
 12:50 **MID-DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE**
 12:57 **WGN TV 8 EDITORIAL**
 1:00 **GUIDING LIGHT**
10,000 PYRAMID
FATHER KNOWS BEST
EVENING AT POPS
TERRY'S TIME
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
 1:30 **EDGE OF NIGHT**
DOCTORS
RHYME AND REASON
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
ASK AN EXPERT
LUCY SHOW
 2:00 **MATCH GAME '75**
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL HOSPITAL
I LOVE LUCY
FEELING GOOD
NEWS
THAT GIRL
BIG VALLEY
 2:30 **TATTLETALES**
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
I LOVE LUCY II

- LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU**
MONEY TALK
MAGILLA GORILLA
 3:00 **MUSICAL CHAIRS**
SOMERSET
YOU DON'T SAY
FLINTSTONES
INSIGHT
NEWS
POPEYE
 3:20 **MARKET FINAL**
 3:30 **DINAH**
MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"Incident at Phantom Hill" (See Movie Guide)
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
SESAME STREET
TODAY'S HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SUPERHEROES
 3:45 **MY OPINION**
 4:00 **MICKEY MOUSE CLUB**
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE STOOGES
SPIDERMAN
 4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
 4:30 **BUGS BUNNY**
MISTER ROGERS
MUNSTERS
 4:45 **NEWS**
HOGAN'S HEROES
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
SUPERMAN
 5:15 **ANA DELAIRE**
 5:30 **CBS NEWS**
ABC NEWS
BEWITCHED
MONKEES
HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
 5:45 **HALLEGADO UN INTRUSA**

EVENING

- 6:00 **NEWS**
NBC NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 6:30 **WILD KINGDOM**
DICK VAN DYKE
WALSH'S ANIMALS
"The Snake in Your Grass"
 What do you say to a 26 foot anaconda snake that knows you taste good? How did John Walsh escape when he found himself on an anaconda's dinner menu? Besides the anaconda, Walsh introduces the garter snake, hognose and coachwhip snakes and the copperhead, sidewinder, and rattlesnake.
ADAM-12
GET SMART
 6:45 **NEWS**
 6:55 **WBBM-TV EDITORIAL**
 7:00 **WALTONS TOP HIT - YOUR MUST TONIGHT!**
WALTONS
"The Breakdown" Jason is a confused young man because he doesn't know exactly what he wants out of his young life. So he wants everything - an ambition that threatens to make him physically ill from overwork and to make his mother sick with worry.
THE MONTEFUSCOS
"My Son, the Actor" The Montefuscos' Sunday get together is pleasantly diverted by youngest son Nemo's (Sal Viscuso) first acting break on television.

- BARNEY MILLER**
"The Social Worker" Elizabeth has Barney worried when she takes a job as a social worker in a tough section of the East Bronx.
ILLINOIS STATE LOTTERY DRAWING
PUBLIC NEWS CENTER
AYUDA
IRONSIDE
PETER GUNN
 7:30 **FAY**
"Jack's Heart Attack" Jack has an apparent heart attack and makes a hospital bed confession about his indiscretions to Fay, his ex-wife.
ON THE ROCKS
BOOK BEAT
SPORTS SPOTLIGHT
 7:45 **MOVIE**
"Boy on a Dolphin" (See Movie Guide)
ON DECK
 7:57 **BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
 8:00 **CBS MOVIE**
"Red Sun" (See Movie Guide)
ELLERY QUEEN
"Lover's Leap" A wealthy socialite's demise parallels that of a woman in the Ellery Queen novel she was reading. Don Ameche, Anne Francis, Jack Kelly, Ida Lupino and Susan Strasberg guest star.

- Lord Clark summarizes the dramatic events which led to the romantic rebellion, and he briefly discusses the men from David and Goya to Degas and Rodin who fought the battles between classic and romantic art from the time of the French Revolution to the beginning of the modern era.
SUPER GOYA SHOW
MERV GRIFFIN
CHICAGO WHITE SOX BASEBALL
 White Sox vs. Oakland Athletics
 9:00 **MEDICAL STORY**
"The God Syndrome" Starring Tony Musante as a brilliant but seemingly unfeeling surgeon with a cold, impersonal approach to patients.
HARRY O
"One for the Road" With guest stars Carol Rossen, Robert Loggia, Christopher Allport and special guest star Larry Hagman. A successful attorney finds herself the prime suspect in a fatal hit-and-run and turns to Harry O'Neil for help when she finds she cannot account for her whereabouts at the time.
LEONARD BERNSTEIN IN LONDON
 The internationally famous conductor solos in a Ravel concerto for piano and orchestra and will also lead the Vienna Philharmonic in Haydn's 102nd Symphony, and Schumann's Fourth Symphony.
TONY QUINTANA
 9:30 **BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD**
 10:00 **NEWS**
BEST OF GROUCHO
 10:30 **CBS MOVIE**
"Duel at Diablo" (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
 Johnny's guest tonight is Don Rickles.

- WIDE WORLD MYSTERY**
"Police Headquarters" Starring Ed Nelson. A police lieutenant's routine Sunday afternoon is interrupted by two deaths involving a hoodlum rub out and a seemingly accidental death of a sociable.
MOVIE
"Escape from East Berlin" (See Movie Guide)
PUBLIC NEWS CENTER
LA TIERRA
IT TAKES A THIEF
 10:45 **BASEBALL REPORT**
 11:00 **ROADS TO FREEDOM**
 This serial based on Jean Paul Sartre's trilogy of novels, THE AGE OF REASON, THE REPRISAL, AND THE DEFEATED.
700 CLUB
 11:30 **THRILLER**
 11:45 **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
 12:00 **TOMORROW**
"Closeup Magic" With Doug Henning
MOVIE
"Mickey One" (See Movie Guide)
 12:25 **NEWS**
 12:30 **NEWS**
 12:40 **WBBM-TV EDITORIAL**
 12:45 **MOVIE**
"Black Orchid" (See Movie Guide)
 12:53 **WGN-TV 9 EDITORIAL**
 12:55 **MOVIE**
"Edward, My Son" (See Movie Guide)
 1:00 **NEWS**
 1:05 **MEDITATION**
 1:45 **REFLECTIONS**
 2:45 **MOVIE**
"The Easy Way" (See Movie Guide)
 3:10 **NEWS**
 3:15 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY**
 4:50 **MEDITATION**

Friday/Sept. 19

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **LEE PHILLIP**
NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
SESAME STREET
BANANA SPLITS
SUPERHEROES
 12:20 **ASK AN EXPERT**
 12:30 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
PRINCE PLANET
 12:50 **MID-DAY MARKET REPORT BY TELEPHONE**
 12:57 **WGN TV 8 EDITORIAL**
 1:00 **GUIDING LIGHT**
10,000 PYRAMID
FATHER KNOWS BEST
NOVA
TERRY'S TIME
PETTICOAT JUNCTION
MUNDO HISPANO
 1:30 **EDGE OF NIGHT**
DOCTORS
RHYME AND REASON
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
ASK AN EXPERT
LUCY SHOW
 2:00 **MATCH GAME '75**
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GENERAL HOSPITAL
I LOVE LUCY
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- ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
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MIKE DOUGLAS
MOVIE
"A Very Special Favor" (See Movie Guide)
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SPIDERMAN
 4:15 **SOUL TRAIN**
 4:30 **BUGS BUNNY**
MISTER ROGERS
MUNSTERS
 4:45 **NEWS**
HOGAN'S HEROES
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS
BATMAN
SUPERMAN
 5:15 **ANA DELAIRE**
 5:30 **CBS NEWS**
ABC NEWS
BEWITCHED

EVENING

- 6:00 **NEWS**
NBC NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 6:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
DICK VAN DYKE
WALSH'S ANIMALS
"The Zoo Constant" John Walsh examines changing styles in zoos; the problems of exotic house pets; and the importance of humane shipping of animals, wild and tame.
ADAM-12
GET SMART
 6:45 **NEWS**
 6:55 **WBBM-TV EDITORIAL**
 7:00 **BIG EDDIE**
 Eva Gaber guests as a Hungarian aristocrat who was Eddie's (Sheldon Leonard) first wife. She has come to New York to lay claim to her granddaughter (Quinn Cummings), whom she wishes to take back to London.
SANFORD AND SON
"Bank on This" While trying to get a loan to open a boarding house, Fred is taken hostage during a bank robbery.
MOBILE ONE
"The Pawn" With guest stars Fred Bee, Kip Niven, and Anthony Esley, Peter Campbell takes over a secret project in an attempt to learn the reason behind the shooting of a fellow TV news reporter.

- CHICAGO CUBS BASEBALL**
 Cubs vs. Montreal Expos
PUBLIC NEWS CENTER
VIERNES ESPECTACULARES
IRONSIDE
SUPER SLAM
LOTTERY DRAWING
BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 7:30 **M*A*S*H**
CHICO AND THE MAN
"This Hallowed Garage" Officials notify Ed and Chico that city bulldozers will knock down their garage in 48 hours.
TV MUSICALES
 Spanish Music
SPORTS SPOTLIGHT
 7:45 **ON DECK**
 8:00 **HAWAII FIVE-O**
"McGarrett Is Missing" Steve McGarrett finds himself with a serious leg wound, and at the mercy of an armed and dangerous escaped convict, with no rescue in sight.
ROCKFORD FILES
"The Farnsworth Stratagem" Rockford (James Garner) combats a group perpetrating a fraud on his friend, Detective Becker (Joe Santos), with a scheme using jack hammers and an oil rig.
ABC MOVIE
"The Kansas City Massacre" (See Movie Guide)
MASTERPIECE THEATRE
 NINE TAILORS Episode II. Chance, or fate, brings Lord Peter Wimsey back to the village of Fenchurch St. Paul sixteen years later.
CRISTINA
MERV GRIFFIN
CHICAGO WHITE SOX BASEBALL
 White Sox vs. Texas Rangers

- 8:30 **LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA**
 9:00 **BARNABY & CANNON TONIGHT-SPECIAL!**
BARNABY JONES
 Part II of "The Deadly Conspiracy." Jones (Buddy Ebsen) and Cannon (William Conrad) combine the evidence each has obtained when pursuing a case for different sides and ferret out the true murderer.
POLICEWOMAN
"The Score" Michael Constantine guest stars as a would-be drug tycoon who becomes the focal point of a daring investigation by Anderson and Crowley.
FEELING GOOD
"Grow, Grow, Grow" Conflict between adolescents and their parents is explored in a documentary segment.
 9:30 **PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL**
 Diane Marcovitz makes her debut
CONT'D LIVE WITH ESTABEN
BILL BURRUD'S TRAVEL WORLD
 9:45 **TENTH INNING**
 10:00 **NEWS**
BEST OF GROUCHO
 10:30 **CBS MOVIE**
"The Devil's Daughter" (See Movie Guide)
TONIGHT SHOW
ABC WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
"The Underworld: A Portrait in Power" Robert Stack is the host with guests ex Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Mickey Cohen.
MOVIE
"Zorba, the Greek" (See Movie Guide)

- PUBLIC NEWS CENTER**
LA TIERRA
IT TAKES A THIEF
 10:45 **BASEBALL REPORT**
 11:00 **VIENNA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
 Carlo Maria Giulini directs the Vienna Symphony Orchestra in a concert performed at Ambassador College, Los Angeles.
700 CLUB
 11:30 **THRILLER**
 12:00 **MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
 Helen Reddy hosts.
GRAFFITI WITH JOHN COLEMAN
 Most Coleman's guests are: Actor ("Hogan's Heroes") Bob Crane, Chicago Public Schools Supt. Joseph P. Hannon and Harry Dale, publicist for the the Mahalia Jackson with film clips of the move of her last European tour, entitled "Mahalia" now playing at the Woods Theatre.
 12:30 **DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT**
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 1:00 **NEWS**
 1:11 **REFLECTIONS**
 1:18 **WGN-TV 9 EDITORIAL**
 1:20 **NEWS**
 1:30 **NEWS**
 1:35 **MEDITATION**
 1:50 **MOVIE**
"The Last Outpost" (See Movie Guide)
 2:00 **NEWS**
 2:10 **WBBM-TV EDITORIAL**
 2:15 **MOVIE**
"Union Station" (See Movie Guide)
 3:20 **NEWS**
 3:25 **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE BY**
 3:55 **MEDITATION**

Lake race poses challenge, test of skill for area sailors

(Continued from Page 12)
after colors from other boats have been blown to tatters.

Action is frenzied, arms begin to stiffen and waves occasionally wash the deck. This is the stuff sailing and racing are made of.

The early afternoon arrival at Michigan City allows plenty of time for lunch on deck, cleaning up and a short walk to the showers. Another yacht club party, a short night of sleep and it is Monday morning — time for another day of sailing.

MONDAY MORNING is hazy but the sky is clearing to the west. The small diesel engines again push each boat out of the harbor under the gaze of local residents, who come out to the breakwater to watch the spectacle. Groups of 20 boats start 10 minutes apart, and in between they mill around like ants, seeking the best position to make a run at the starting line.

It looks like chaos as the big boats pass within a few yards of each other. Ten seconds to go and a line of boats clearly is visible in the water. The starting cannon goes off and the final leg of the race is underway. It is slow again today.

The slow start, with boats traveling less than one knot, is too much for a few. Diesel engines come to life and the skip-

pers head across the lake for Chicago. The rest bide their time, knowing the whims of Lake Michigan. The weather radio forecasts off-shore breezes and Rusnack elects to wait it out.

THE WAIT is worth it as the sun comes out for the first time during the race. The wind picks up and ripples on the water indicate more than a breeze ahead. Boat speed picks up — two knots, three and a half, four knots — up to five knots as the crew again unfurls the spinnaker and a companion sail known as a blooper.

Many of the boats don't have the blooper yet, and this time it will pay off. "It's the new fad," Rusnack says. The final stretch of the race is a good one for Penelope. The boat improved its time on each leg and finishes in the top 25 on the sprint back to Chicago.

Rusnack is even happier to see the 12-meter competition boat Heritage swooping down on the finish line far behind Penelope, and he considers it a major accomplishment. Heritage is faster than all the boats in the fleet but her crew took a longer course than Rusnack selected.

The boats have crews of various skills and equipment of various tolerances, but there are surprises in the race. The wind is fickle, treating some better than others, and the results are unpredictable.



Richard Rusnack, right, takes control.



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Shelby Lyman on chess



Antoly Karpov has candidly confessed that he is partial to technical solutions of chess problems, unlike Bobby Fischer whose games have more tension. Bobby often chooses the most dynamic lines of play — with expected results. Though he draws fewer games, he wins and loses more than Karpov.

But Bobby is no slouch at technique. And would undoubtedly approve of the succinct and esthetic manner in which Karpov wound up the following 1972 contest with Mark Taimanov of the USSR.

The first position, (see Diagram 1) if read properly, tells us, as it told Karpov, what should be done.

Although material is even, white blockades to control the center. His well-placed pieces may create favorable action in black's wide open and unprotected kingside.

The correct procedure here is well-known and easy to understand. Soften up the black king's position with a pawn assault and follow through with the heavy pieces.

Karpov did just that, and did it well. Black's efforts in defense, i.e., the trading of knights and the kingside pawn more 1 . . . P-R3, offer only futile resistance.

The actual moves were 1. P-R4!, P-R3;

2. P-KN4, Q-N2; 3. P-R5, N-B3; 4. P-N5, N-N3; 5. N-N3, P-P; 6. QxP, and our second position was reached (See Diagram 2).

Progress has been rapid. Karpov already has the lethal threat 7. P-R6, P-N3; 8. Q-R6 with mate to follow. Taimanov's defense, 6 . . . K-R2 only delays the inevitable result. For after Karpov's reply 7. R-B3! it is clear that black is doomed! There will be too many white pieces and too few black pieces on the kingside.

There followed 7 . . . Q-N5; 8. R-N3, R-KN1; 9. N-B3, P-P; 10. P-P, QxP? Taimanov is now set up for the winning combination. Do you see it?

Karpov did, of course, and played 11. Q-B1! By vacating the KN5 square, he has created the deadly threat of N-N5 check, which would uncover the white rook on the black queen.

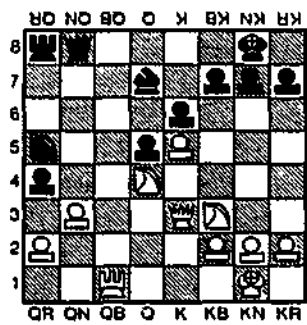
Taimanov saved his queen with 11 . . . Q-R7, but Karpov used the time gained to rush in with his knight and further strip the black king.

After 12. N-N5 check, K-B1; 13. NxP check, K-R2; 14. Q-N5! Taimanov's doom is sealed. There is no answer to 15. Q-N6 check, P-P; and 16. P-P mate!

Taimanov dutifully resigned.

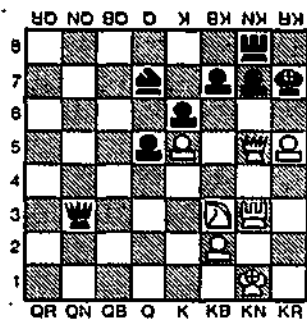
Copyright 1975 by Shelby Lyman

(Diagram 1)

BLACK
TAIMANOVKARPOV
WHITE

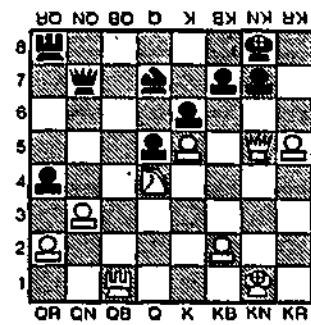
White's winning procedure?

(Diagram 3)

BLACK
TAIMANOVKARPOV
WHITE

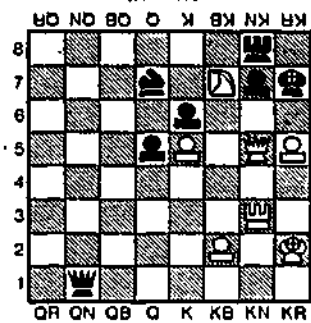
A winning combination?

(Diagram 2)

BLACK
TAIMANOVKARPOV
WHITE

The threat?

(Diagram 4)

BLACK
TAIMANOVKARPOV
WHITE

Final! Why?

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "Here is a hand from a rubber bridge game I watched recently. I was sitting in back of North and watched him study a long time before going to four spades over East's four hearts."

Oswald: "Did you ask what he was studying about?"

Jim: "I didn't have to. When North put down the dummy he said that he didn't know whether to double with his two aces or to bid four spades."

Oswald: "The double would have been a real winner. Four hearts would have been one down. Then, since four spades went down two he would have been 700 points better off, but strangely enough North does not appear to have considered the right bid."

Jim: "No, indeed. North should have passed and hoped for the best. He should have known that four spades would be doomed to defeat and while he could not be sure about four hearts, he should have been willing to try to set it undoubled."

Oswald: "Of course, he should. Those two aces were going to be worth two tricks at either hearts or spades."

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NORTH

13

♠ —
♥ J 10 9 8 2
♦ A K 7
♣ Q 10 9 7 3

WEST

♠ Q 10

♥ A 6 5

♦ J 10 9 8 5 2

♣ 4 2

EAST

♠ A J 7 5 2

♥ K Q 7 4 3

♦ 4

♣ 6 5

SOUTH

♠ K 9 8 6 4 3

♥ —

♦ Q 6 3

♣ A K J 8

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 N.T.	Dble	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	4 ♣	2 ♥	3 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	5 ♣

Opening lead — J ♦

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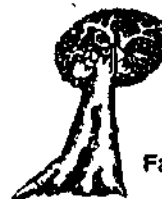


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Thomson featured on card

Charles Thomson, secretary of the First Continental Congress, is featured on a 7-cent U.S. Patriots postal card to be released tomorrow, Sept. 14, at Bryn Mawr, Pa., the site of his home.

Thomson's signature on the Declaration of Independence appears at the left below that of John Hancock. Serving as secretary through the entire Congress, Thomson, later, in 1789, journeyed to Mount Vernon to convey to George Washington his certificate of election as First President of the United States.

Requests for first day cancellations will be honored through Sept. 30 and should be sent to Thomson Post Card, Postmaster, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010. Collectors should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their remittance (7 cents for each single card and 14 cents for each double card) so the cards can be returned under cover.

Stamp notes by Bernadine M. Rechner

THE UNITED Nations Postal Administration (UNPA) Sept. 22 will release a commemorative adhesive marking "Namibia — United Nations Direct Responsibility."

The design features a cupped hand and forearm superimposed over the continent of Africa with the protectorate Namibia in relief.

Four denominations will be issued — the U.S. 10-cent and 18-cent and the Swiss F.s.0.50 and F.s.1.30. Stamps will be printed 50 to a sheet.

Collectors desiring UN-NY first day cancellations should send their requests to FDC-Namibia, UNPA, P.O. Box 1586, New York, N. Y. 10017 enclosing the proper remittance which is the cost of the stamps to be affixed plus a 5-cent service charge per cover.

AUSTRALIA released two new definitive stamps in its wildflower series Aug. 27 to meet increased postal costs.

Both wildflowers are rare species — *Helichrysum thomsonii* on the 18-cent adhesive and the "Bearded Bottlebrush" (*Callistemon teretifolius*) on the 45-cent stamp.

Mint stamps are available from the Philatelic Bureau, Australia Post Office, 12th floor, 374 Bourke St., Melbourne, Victoria, Australia 3000.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

God...the flag...Friday nights at the ol' fish fry

(Continued from Page 3)

Moose Greeter takes their orders and gives them a number. When their digits are called, they pick up their meals at an opening by the kitchen. With the shortage of volunteers the self-service method seems best.

Dinner is eaten in a civilized manner. There are no fish eating champions because few persons go for the allowed seconds or even thirds of fish. There is more than enough food on the plate. Members sit at round or square tables. There are no long, rectangular places to sit, like the old days when the fish was put on a large platter and the eaters dug in. The test today, as it was then, is in the tasting.

"We went to Portage Park, here, Cicero and back here again," says Wilma Martinson, a Moose wife from the Portage Park lodge. "I shouldn't say this but I think it's

the best. It's worth the drive."

LAURICE WEBER and her husband, Joseph, brought Josephine Klap and her spouse from the River Grove chapter. "I don't like our food," says Mrs. Weber. She puts the fork to her mouth, and murmurs, "This shrimp has lots of breeding." Mrs. Klap takes her initial bite. "Oh, they're delicious," she says. "Oh, my!"

Over in a corner, the John Sebastians are waiting for their meal, which is free because they won it as a prize. It's their 23rd wedding anniversary. The Park Ridge couple is impressed with the new surroundings at the lodge. "It's a nice arrangement. You drink and take a number," they say.

After dinner, the youngsters are taken home and an accordion player and drummer provide music for dancing. The evening ends around 10:30, which is early considering the place used to swing to all hours when it was owned by Eddie Rico and Chuck Bianci. It was then known as the El Reno nightclub. The fraternity bought the building in 1951. Four years later the fish story began.

State park schedules wanderer's weekend

Two days of hiking, biking, canoeing, fishing, camping, boating and other outdoor activities are planned for visitors to Le-Aqua-Na State Park, northwest of Freeport, Ill., Sept. 20-21.

The second annual "Wanderer's Weekend" sponsored by the Illinois Conservation Dept. will emphasize environmentally sound ways of finding fun out of doors. A number of instructional clinics are on the agenda for the family-oriented weekend.

Scheduled during the weekend are bike and backpacking treks to Apple River Canyon State Park in neighboring Jo Daviess County, nature hikes, a fishing derby with prizes and a foot race over a seven-mile course.

The Giant City Puppet Theatre will present the Muppets in an environmental puppet show and clinics on camping, backpacking, sailing, jogging, nature photography and bike repairs will be conducted.

Demonstrations of trained Retriever handling, an archery demonstration and a campfire Sept. 20 are also scheduled. Activities begin noon each day until 9 p.m. Sept. 20 and 5 p.m. Sept. 21. There are no admission fees to the two-day program.

Bird safaris offered at Lincoln Park Zoo

Free bird safaris are offered each Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday through October at the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago.

The safaris leave at 8:30 a.m. from the bird house. As many as 25 to 30 species of wild birds are in and around Lincoln Park Zoo now, said Bob Hinckley, the zoo's bird curator and leader of the safaris.

"Every fall we spot wild mallards, pin-tail and ring-necked ducks, Canadian geese and many other wild birds," Hinckley said. Many birds are found in the Zoo-rookery, a setting of trees, shrubbery and water in the northeast corner of the zoo.

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- ★ IMPALA CUSTOM -11
- ★ EL CAMINO -2

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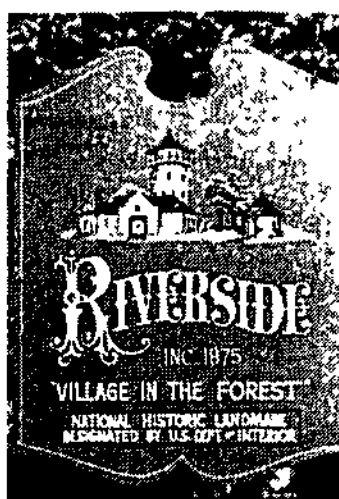
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In Leisure

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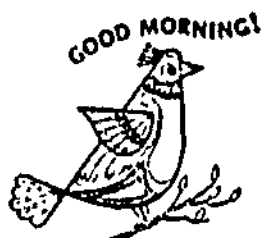
*Tour historic
village by bike*



Friday football...

Carmel: 22 Wheeling: 20
Forest View: 33 Prospect: 8
Schaumburg: 14 Elk Grove: 0
Palatine: 26 Conant: 0
Arlington: 36
St. Francis de Sales: 6
Hersey: 24 St. Viator: 20
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Wright: 14 Harper: 7

~Details in Sports



The HERALD Des Plaines

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: sunny and continued cool;
high in the low to mid 60s.

SUNDAY: partly sunny, warmer;
high in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—72

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, September 13, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Dist. 59 teachers protest 'funny money' paychecks

by JUDY JOBBITT

A crowd of more than 50 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers grouped outside the Mount Prospect State Bank Friday protesting the way they were being paid.

Inside the building, about 15 bank tellers stood staring at an empty lobby... a lobby that was supposed to be jammed with more than 600 teachers trying to cash the special security notes being issued in place of paychecks. The bank was open during special hours Friday for the teachers to prevent a general mob scene during the regular 5:30 to 8 p.m. hours.

The mob never materialized although a number of angry teachers gathered outside to object to the "inconvenience" of the method being used to pay them.

THEY WAVED signs saying "The Jewel won't accept Dist. 59's 'funny money.'" And, "Would you work for play money?" Cries of "we don't want funny money" also were heard. The group broke into song when Donna Hoffman, a music teacher, started strumming her guitar to special protest songs.

Dist. 59 teachers are being paid through teachers' orders, a type of promissory note, through November because of a projected \$1.5 million deficit in the district's education and building fund this year. The security notes can only be cashed at Mount Prospect State Bank which is issuing the orders or by another bank which has made special arrangements with the Mount Prospect bank.

Teachers were upset that they were

not given time to set up a method to cash the notes at their own banks and were inconvenienced by having to "truck over" Mount Prospect State Bank to cash the notes.

"They didn't give us time to prepare," said Alma Parrish, president of the Dist. 59 teachers' union. "The district and bank should have worked this out instead of waiting to have the teachers yell loudly." After she predicted on Tuesday that general havoc would result if the bank didn't make special provisions for the teachers, the special hours from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday were set up and arrangements were made with the Bank of Elk Grove for cashing the notes.

OTHER TEACHERS were upset with the inconvenience of having to drive to Mount Prospect and wait until 5:30 p.m. to cash their notes.

"It's demoralizing to know you are getting paid with a piece of paper that doesn't mean anything until I bring it here (Mount Prospect State Bank)."

(Continued on Page 5)

Cool weather not over yet; may be here at least 5 days

by DAVE GALANTI

The Northwest suburbs had its first battle with frost Friday night as the first cold snap of the year extended over the area.

The National Weather Service predicted possible frost for the northern half of Illinois Friday night. Today's temperature will not be much better, with a high scheduled to be in the 60s.

The cooler weather is not going to cause much trouble for Northwest suburban mosquitoes, at least not yet. Wilbur Mitchell, head of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, said earlier this week the cooler weather will not kill the mosquitoes but will probably force them to look for heat indoors. He said it takes at least three "good frosts" to kill off the insects.

DONALD WERNLY, weather ser-

vice meteorologist, said the main factor in all this coolness is frigid Alaskan air being pumped down through Canada in the upper atmosphere to the Great Lakes and Chicago. He added this jet stream pattern would continue over the next five days, resulting in less than normal temperatures at least through Wednesday.

Wernly predicted the weather will warm up slightly Sunday. But he added a cold front will move through the area Monday, giving colder temperatures and a chance of rain.

Despite the cool temperatures, summer will officially be with us until Sept. 23, when the autumnal equinox at 10:55 a.m. marks the beginning of fall. The equinox marks the date when the days become longer in the southern hemisphere than in the northern hemisphere.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	21
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	4
Crossword	1	4
Dr. Lamb	2	10
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	4
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	8
Obituaries	1	9
Outdoors	2	4
Sports	2	1
Stocks	2	10
Suburban Living	1	6
World of Religion	1	9



SHOUTS OF "We don't want funny money" were chanted by about 50 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers who waved signs outside the Mount Prospect Bank Friday to protest the way they are being paid.

Teacher, musician; he's 80, still active

by WANDALYN RICE

When Elmer Jackish dons his gold choir robe and takes his seat at the organ in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, it is easy to see he is doing something he loves.

This Sunday, however, Jackish, a Palatine resident, won't be playing the hymns at St. Paul's. Instead, he will be watching as his son, chairman of the graduate school of music at Wittenburg University, plays for services in which the congregation will honor Jackish for 50 years of work as an organist and school teacher.

"I'm kind of nervous about this whole thing because they are really making this a big deal," Jackish, a diminutive man who looks younger than his 80 years, said recently when he interrupted a practice session to discuss the honor.

THE "BIG DEAL" will include a fellowship dinner in Jackish's honor following the 11 a.m. service. Participants will include the Rev. Herman Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, who was Jackish's student in the third through fifth grades at St. Paul's School, and many members of the church who have had their lives touched by the man who makes music.

In his years as a teacher at St. Paul's School, and as choir director and organist for the church, Jackish has seen children grow up and have families of their own. These offspring have then ended up in his

Saturday

classes. "I have played for weddings for parents and then played at their children's weddings," he said.

Before he came to St. Paul's in 1925, Jackish taught in New York and Chicago and spent a short time as the only teacher in an eight-grade school in Wisconsin.

"The people in charge of that school wanted all eight grades kept separate, too," he recalls. "Since the students went on to high school, I was most concerned with preparing them for that. I was good friends with the high school principal — he was a singer and I was his accompanist — so he kept me eluded in on what they needed."

WHEN HE CAME to St. Paul, Jackish was the third teacher at the school. He spent most of his career teaching third, fourth and fifth grades because, he says, that gave him time for his music. "The teachers in the upper grades were usually coaches," he said.

In recent years, Jackish has retired from teaching and given up his post as choir director. He now splits

the duties of organist with a younger man but says he still practices his music nearly every day, "especially when I'm on duty."

The job of organist has gotten tougher over the years, he says. "Years ago it didn't matter how you played as long as you could play the hymns," he said. "Today people hear good organ music on recordings or on radio and television, and they expect to hear that when they come to church. I think it's been very good for me because it is a challenge and it keeps me sharp."

Other things in the church have also changed over the years, he says, but not the important things. "We have adopted some new customs, and the style of the service has changed, but doctrinally the church hasn't changed. The preaching is the same," he said.

EVEN AFTER Jackish receives his plaque expressing the gratitude of the congregation Sunday, he will not retire from his music. "I'm going to stay active as long as I'm able," he said. "It's very nice because I can choose my activity, and you don't get that chance too often."

"Our parish has a habit of keeping its professional people here for a long time," Pastor C. C. Kaufmann, coordinator of the tribute to Jackish, said. "We have people here who are visiting lonely old people in nursing homes who are older than the people in the nursing homes. I guess that's what's called Germanic durability."



ELMER JACKISH still practices the organ every day and splits the duties as St. Paul Lutheran Church organist with another man. Jackish, 80, has been at St. Paul for 50 years as a musician and teacher at the parish school.

Adventures in Paradise? Try New Jersey instead

by DAVE GALANTI

It seems even a trip to Paradise has its problems.

Last month, Long Grove resident Frank Butler left the Northwest suburbs in his 41-foot ketch sailboat, "Seaward," for a new home in the British Virgin Islands. Everything went well for the crew until Aug. 23, when its members decided to put in for fuel and water at Cape May, N.J.

Then it happened. The sailboat got stuck on a sandbar east of Hereford Inlet and was in danger of breaking up.

The craft bounced up and down in three-to four-foot waves until Coast Guard rescuers were able to pull the craft over the sand into clear waters.

THE RESCUERS used a helicopter and 41-and 30-foot rescue boats to dislodge the Seaward, battling the breakers and sand for more than 20 minutes before freeing the craft.

Two of the crew members were ordered to abandon ship by Butler when it appeared the craft would break up. The two were picked up from their liferaft by the helicopter, which transported them to shore.

Butler is being accompanied on the 3,200-mile journey by his 25-year-old son Bill and four other crew members. His wife Mary will fly to the Virgin Islands this weekend, about a week before Butler is scheduled to arrive.

Butler, who said before he left that he "didn't want to retire without any memories," already has had plenty of them.



FRANK BUTLER checks his charts before leaving home, not knowing what would happen to him and his sailboat on the way to Paradise.

Politically connected attorneys

3 hired to get Wickes zoning

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A team of politically connected attorneys was hired to win zoning for a Wickes furniture warehouse in Wheeling because officials of the firm learned that political boss James Stavros controlled the village, a Wickes vice president said Friday.

Eugene Gordon, who directed the Wickes project in Wheeling, said "I was expecting something like that" when told that zoning would cost "50 big ones" (\$50,000) by furniture consultant Edward Sheldon of Deerfield in December 1971.

"I felt we were being blocked . . . I recall speculating that Stavros might be involved," said Gordon, who received immunity from prosecution to testify at the trial of Ira Collitz and Nicholas Phillips.

COLLITZ, A former state representative from Chicago, and Phillips, of 410 Marion St., Prospect Heights, and a cousin of Stavros, are charged with conspiracy and with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes to influence zoning for the project.

Wickes officials switched from the firm of Kirkland and Ellis to Chicago cause "we were not making any progress," Gordon said.

Fisher then recommended hiring of attorney Gerald White and then added attorney Lee R. Hamburg to the "team" which negotiated zoning with Wheeling officials. Although Gordon estimated that hiring of the three attorneys required more than a month, defense lawyers Harvey Silets produced a series of letters from White to Gordon that began May 17, 1971.

The May 17 letter came only six

days after Kirkland and Ellis explained Wickes' initial zoning petition to the Wheeling zoning board and came before the zoning board officially rejected the proposal May 20.

"DIDN'T IT OCCUR to you that someone should speak to him (Stavros)?" Silets asked. "Wasn't that one of your reasons for hiring White and Fisher?"

"Possibly," said Gordon, who was the only witness to testify Friday, the third trial day before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Prentice Marshall.

"You were looking to sort of grease the skids," Silets said.

"Nope," Gordon answered.

"Were you aware that Mr. Hamburg was a personal friend of Mr. (Ted) Scanlon, the village president?" Silets said.

"I'M NOT SURE. I knew he was from Wheeling and that he had associates in Wheeling," Gordon said.

"Were you aware that Mr. Hamburg was trying to contact the local banker to win support for the project?" Silets said.

Silets did not identify the bank offi-

cial. During cross-examination Thursday, Silets referred to Hamburg's friendship with a "Wheeling bank president" without identifying the official.

Silets' examination of Gordon followed an opening statement on Wednesday that Wickes representatives conducted "a program of attempting to influence" and "seek out" Wheeling officials. Although Silets did not deny that Collitz requested \$50,000 from Wickes, he said, during the opening statement, "the government will not bear the burden" of proving extortion.

SILETS, WHO represents Collitz, and Louis Carbonaro, who is Phillips' attorney, may claim that the \$50,000 payoff was a bribe, not extortion, because Wickes' officials initiated the scheme.

Gordon said Friday that Sheldon "told me" (in fall 1971 . . . that he was in contact with Ira Collitz . . . who said he could get Wickes into Wheeling for 50 big ones."

Although Wickes Pres. Emil L. McNeely said "Wickes should not be-

come involved in the matter," Gordon approved further contact with Collitz. When a second Wickes' zoning petition was denied by village officials, McNeely "asked that I try and work out the problem with Arthur Rubloff," real estate agent for Wickes.

"Was he saying . . . let Rubloff make the payoff?" Silets asked.

"I guess that's the way it comes out," Gordon answered.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS repeated objections to the Wickes project and convinced Gordon the "project was dead" in July 1971, he said. Wickes then began to search for another north suburban location that included examination of the site in Northbrook and property near Arlington Park in Rolling Meadows.

Gordon rejected the Arlington Park site which was "too close" to the Wickes warehouse in Itasca. Another furniture warehouse chain, Levitz, later built near the proposed Wickes site.

The trial will reconvene at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Wildkits tops? Morel itches to know

by MIKE KLEIN

The Living legend travels another road.

So perhaps Evanston will finally become just another conference champion and not the perennial state football monster which Murney Lazier created.

Then again, perhaps the monster will continue to ravage those who dare question its grid supremacy.

Jim Morel itches for those answers. And he'll know more late this afternoon after Morel's once-beaten Maine West Warriors travel for a 2 p.m. meeting with Rick Mahoney's Evanston Wildkits, also once-beaten.

RICK MAHONEY?

He's the one-time defensive backfield coach who inherited head duties when Lazier shelved his 127-15-4 career record for the athletic directorship at LaGrange-Lyons.

Mahoney, who served one year under Lazier after a stint at North Park College, opened with a 14-0 defeat to Loyola Academy before a less-than-large crowd which gathered beneath the rain last Friday in Evanston.

You see, someone might say, it really was Lazier who made them tick. But there's nothing "wrong" with Mahoney's crop, says Maine West's Morel.

"They've got super people, believe me," claimed Morel who scouted the Loyola victory before Maine's 14-13 opener defeat against Prospect.

"LOYOLA PLAYED an outstanding game and not many teams could beat them that day," said Morel.

Evanston compounded its misery by fumbling to end two long offensive drives and committed penalties which helped Loyola score both touchdowns, said Morel.

But the Wildkits are not anybody's to be taken like a pinch of salt. They never were and just their sheer numbers can be intimidating.

"We go over there and it takes them half an hour to get onto the field," Morel stated. He alluded to the Wildkits' "super-quick, fast defense."

The Warriors are graced with five practice days this week, a bonus because Morel is still searching for an inside running game plus a passing attack.

DEFENSE SHOWED well against Prospect. He's confident of another good effort at Evanston and there will be just one starter change, Don Miske earning left tackle duties.

On passing downs, look for Bob Zuccarini to replace Steve Cole in West's three-deep secondary. Zuccarini started his entire sophomore season in West's defensive backfield.

He'll team on pass prevention with safety Wayne Wisniewski plus cornerback Scott Unger. At 6-foot-3 and 175 pounds, Zuccarini has six inches and 15 pounds on Cole. Plus, he's quick.

Offense has concerned Morel ever since camp opened. The Warriors drove for just one touchdown against Prospect, and that late in the game. Unger's 83-yard opening kickoff return tallied their first points.

But Zuccarini, a junior with fine athletic ability and equally positive mental attitude, completed just three of one dozen passes against Prospect. And nobody rushed for even 50 yards.

BECAUSE UNGER is a speedburrer and Zuccarini understands his option series, the Warriors have a built-in outside rushing attack . . . only, however, if there's enough inside power to keep them from being over-defended.

And Maine just doesn't have people in the power runner mold. Unger is fast but only 165 pounds and fullback Bernie Corr weighs 175. Slobback Rob Earhart is the heaviest, 165.

That's way short of Morel's first three offensive backfields which all had people in the 200-pound vicinity.

"We always had bit tailbacks and fullbacks," said Morel, citing Scott Smith, Johnny O'Connor, Mike Werner and Mike Janonis from a previous seasons.

"This year, it's kind of a pony backfield. They're not what you'd call bruising runners."

WHICH IS EXACTLY the reason that someone must be knocking people down upfront. To that extent, there will be two new starters this afternoon, left guard Ray Schellenberger plus right tackle Jamie Lopata.

Suddenly another position is 6-2, 238 senior John Palolan. Miske replaces him defensively and Lopata offensively.

Palolan is a veteran from whom

Morel expects leadership and achievement. He started both ways against Prospect but didn't show enough to retain even one position.

Then, there's the passing attack. "We've spent a lot of time trying to sharpen up on throwing, protecting and catching," said Morel. "We haven't been consistent in all three areas at the same time."

Morel promised to work 6-6, 210 tight end Ken Kunze into more patterns but added wide receiver Wisniewski and Cole must catch the ball.

Kunze cannot afford the pleasure of wandering often through Evanston's secondary. Lopata, at six feet even and 192, doesn't exactly match, size-wise, with Evanston's McKinley Nash, 6-5, 235. Kunze must help on that side.

ST. VIATOR, the last area ballclub to face Evanston's wrath, calmed the Wildkits, 12-6, in 1974's season opener. Maine seeks a larger upset today.

"We're going after them," Morel said. "I'll tell ya, I'm high on this team. We've got a good group."

So does Evanston. But the Wildkits no longer have Murney Lazier, the old master, the living legend, the almost perfect football coach.

The years will pass and other men will coach Evanston, but somehow, Lazier's aura won't diminish. It'll be there, floating in the clouds.

Clerk's goal: 'Deadwood' out of voter lists

Workers in the Des Plaines City Clerk's office have begun a new program aimed at eliminating "deadwood" from voter registration lists and ensuring no bona fide voter gets disenfranchised.

City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said she met with representatives of County Clerk Stanley Kasper to discuss the

new procedure the city will use to compare voting records.

Mrs. Rohrbach said a new computerized record system has provided city officials with more than 600 names of persons who are listed in county voting records as living in the city but were not in the city files.

SHE EXPLAINED the project will

take two to three months to complete.

While the process is part of a new, countywide program, city officials are showing additional concern over voter registration records since the April aldermanic elections. A large number of voters in voting district 49 in the 6th Ward were eliminated from voting records because of an improperly conducted canvass.

Mrs. Rohrbach said the new system enables closer scrutiny of voters who are being deleted from lists in the future.

"Although the problem in district 49 was a one-time problem, this system will help catch anything like that in the future," she explained.

She added the system will allow the city to detect other voter registration problems.

SHE NOTED that persons who move from unincorporated portions of the county into the city are sometimes "lost" in the files because several boxes are not marked properly on various forms.

The system will also allow the city to inform county elections officials of any names that appear on city records but are not in county files.

"This new system should help clean up Des Plaines' elections records and help take a more positive look at improving the record-keeping system," Mrs. Rohrbach said.

50 teachers protest 'phony money'

(Continued from Page 1)

said Toni Kane, teacher at Byrd School.

"Everyone is upset about the driving," said Joann Abate, teacher at Lively Junior High School. "Two gas, the money, the time, it's a headache."

"I don't live anywhere near Mount

Prospect. The bank normally won't be open at an hour such as this, what about next time?" said Joe Gallagher, teacher at Devonshire School.

The teachers finally went inside to cash their notes. By the time the bank opened its doors for regular customers at 5:30 p.m., the teachers had left with "real money" in their hands.

Schools

PTAs host sponsor of state 'bottle bill'

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, will be the guest speaker at the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs meeting Thursday.

Glass will talk about the "bottle bill," a bill he authored and introduced for legislative action to ban the use of nonreturnable beverage bottles.

The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be at Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Ave.

Arlington Heights residents wishing to donate blood at the drawing Wednesday Sept. 24 at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St., must make their appointments before Wednesday.

For information and appointment times call Dorothy Hardy, 398-8059.

Nels Johnson will conduct a woodcarving workshop at South Junior High School, Arlington Heights, Tuesday. Johnson will display some of his works and give an informal talk about his craft.

Classroom visits will follow the first general meeting of the Westgate School PTA Tuesday, 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Refreshments will be served in the classrooms.

The annual pot luck dinner sponsored by the PTA of Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

St. Peter's bottle band will provide the entertainment following the dinner.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

"Our School" is the theme of the first general meeting of the Indian Grove PTA Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the gym, 1340 Burning Bush Lane, Mount Prospect.

Refreshments will be served followed by a business meeting and the introduction of teachers.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

An open house for parents of Algonquin Junior High School students will be Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the school gym, 767 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

\$48,000 fund-raising goal

Des Plaines Community Chest organizers have set a goal of \$48,000 for the 1975 fund-raising appeal.

James Cass, one of the cochairman for the local effort, said Friday he does not expect any trouble reaching that mark despite the economic problems facing the area.

"We are only increasing the goal slightly and we feel that we have the necessary momentum to reach this level," Cass said.

During the 1974-75 effort, local contributors gave \$45,750, which exceeded the revised goal that had been set. The drive, affiliated with the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy campaign, had set a \$60,000 mark, but the amount was reduced because of the recession.

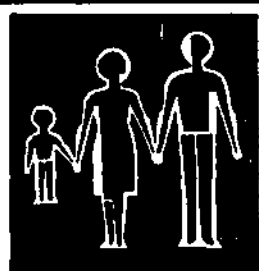
The leaders of last year's effort had voiced concern during the drive about falling short of even the revised total

when collections lagged during the last two months of 1974.

Besides the funds raised locally, a number of service agencies also will receive funds collected throughout the Chicago area.

Agencies receiving funds from the drive include the Salvation Army Service Center, Des Plaines Girl Scouts, Northwest Suburban Homemakers Service, Des Plaines Boy Scouts, Clearbrook Center, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, Des Plaines Camp Fire Girls, Maine Township Mental Health Assn., USO, Des Plaines Police Boys' Club, Northwest Suburban Day Care Center.

Cass said that final plans for the citywide fund-raising effort in both residential and commercial areas will be under way later this month.



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The HERALD

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THURSDAY..... 20¢ off every dozen
FRIDAY..... 2nd dozen donuts 1/2 OFF
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(3 free donuts)

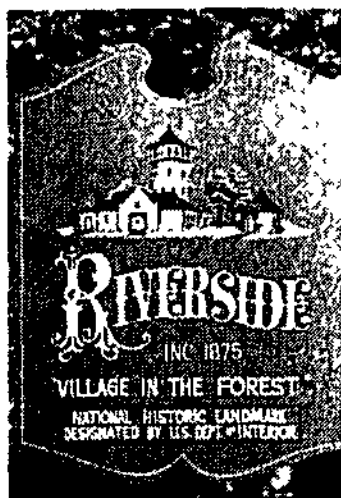
20 W. Northwest Highway • Mt. Prospect



In Leisure

Racing with the wind

Tour historic village by bike



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Three attorneys hired to get zoning for Wickes

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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Despite the cool temperatures, summer will officially be with us until Sept. 23, when the autumnal equinox at 10:55 a.m. marks the beginning of fall. The equinox marks the date when the days become longer in the southern hemisphere than in the northern hemisphere.

The inside story

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	3	21
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	4
Crossword	1	4
Dr. Lamb	2	10
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	4
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	8
Obituaries	1	9
Outdoors	2	4
Sports	2	1
Stocks	2	10
Suburban Living	1	6
World of Religion	1	9

Teacher, musician; he's 80, still active

by WANDALYN RICE

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THE "BIG DEAL" will include a fellowship dinner in Jackish's honor following the 11 a.m. service. Participants will include the Rev. Herman Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, who was Jackish's student in the third through fifth grades at St. Paul's School, and many members of the church who have had their lives touched by the man who makes music.

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Adventures in Paradise? Try New Jersey instead

by DAVE GALANTI
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Butler, who said before he left that he "didn't want to retire without any memories," already has had plenty of them.



FRANK BUTLER checks his charts before leaving home, not knowing what would happen to him and his sailboat on the way to Paradise.

Negotiators set base salary in Dist. 23 talks

Teachers and board members in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have settled on a new base salary of \$8,950 for beginning teachers, a 6 per cent increase over the current \$8,400 base pay, said Kenneth Bates, chief union spokesman.

Bates said both sides also settled on a salary of \$9,502 for teachers with a master's degree and no experience. These salary levels were agreed upon Thursday at the last Dist. 23 negotiating session.

"We came a little closer on the merit-multiplier package. We're sitting about 6 per cent apart," Bates said, referring to the amount of money each side is proposing to raise each salary step and provide merit raises.

Bates said the teachers are now asking \$125,000 for multiplier and merit increases, of 12.5 per cent more than was spent on these items in 1974-75. Bates said the board is offering \$45,000 for merit and multiplier increases, or 4.5 per cent more than the 1974-75 figure.

"WE DON'T SEE any problems where we can't get together," Bates said. "If we stay at the same rate, we could settle in two or three more sessions," he added.

"Talks are going along pretty well," said Alan Krinsky, chief negotiator for the Dist. 23 school board. Krinsky declined to elaborate on items settled thus far. He said he did not wish to jeopardize the talks.

"The basic item that is left is money. I see a settlement coming but I can't say exactly when," Krinsky said.

This is the second year of a two-year Dist. 23 contract, negotiated last year, which stated salaries could be reopened.

Some of the items tentatively settled thus far include district reimbursement for professional dues, extra duty and summer school pay increases, sick leave accumulation and professional travel allocation.

Krinsky said both sides had agreed to meet every Thursday until a settlement is reached. The two teams will meet again Thursday.



STRUMIN' ALONG. Shawna Lewis and students at MacArthur Junior High School, are learning to play the guitar in regular music classes this year. The guitars were added as a result of a federal grant to the district which enabled them to purchase guitars.

Burglar wakes woman, gets away with \$150

Two rings worth \$150 and a checkbook were stolen when a burglar fled the apartment of Dennis G. Gudorf, 950 Elizabeth Ct., early Friday, said Wheeling police.

Police said Gudorf's wife, Susan, was awakened by the burglar about 1:50 a.m. who fled out a patio door when she screamed. The man was described as about six feet tall, slim with dark hair.

New police radio system to be operating in mid-'76

A new police communications system which will link Wheeling with 12 neighboring police departments is expected to be operational by the middle of next year.

George Curtiss, project director for the North Regional Telecommunications Network (NORCOM) of which Wheeling is a member, said bids for the new communications equipment are being sought now. The current schedule calls for operation by mid-1976.

Sgt. Eugene Wolf, head of Wheeling's service division, said the equipment for the 13-community network will cost about \$800,000 with the majority of the funding coming from a

federal grant administered through the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

WOLF SAID Wheeling's share of the cost will probably be about \$5,000, but the village will receive about \$60,000 worth of equipment.

"We'll get about a 12-to-1 ratio for our investment and our entire communications system will be upgraded," Wolf said.

The system will use seven ultra-high frequency radio channels and enable several hundred police cars to be called into a regional emergency or combined operation.

The Federal Communications Commission has licensed the NORCOM system to use new frequencies which were created from unused television channels. The system is meant to alleviate the problems of congestion on present police frequencies.

Wolf said the new equipment will provide the department with a base

for development of more sophisticated operations, including eventual direct links between police cars and computers. This linkage would eliminate an officer at the station from acting as a feeder of information requested from an officer on patrol to the computer.

NORCOM is similar to the Central Dispatch System now being used by police departments in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village. The biggest difference in the two systems is that under NORCOM, each police department will continue to dispatch its own policemen. Under the Central Dispatch plan, all policemen for the three communities are dispatched through a radio command headquarters in Arlington Heights.

Other members of NORCOM are Glenview, Glenview, Golf, Kenilworth, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles, Northbrook, Northfield, Skokie, Wilmette and Winnetka.

Three attorneys hired to get Wickes zoning OK

(Continued from Page 1)

the skids," Silets said. "None," Gordon answered. "Were you aware that Mr. Hamburg was a personal friend of Mr. (Ted) Scanlon, the village president?" Silets said.

"I'M NOT SURE. I knew he was from Wheeling and that he had associates in Wheeling," Gordon said.

"Were you aware that Mr. Hamburg was trying to contact the local banker to win support for the project?" Silets said.

Silets did not identify the bank official. During cross-examination Thursday, Silets referred to Hamburg's friendship with a "Wheeling bank president" without identifying the official.

Silets' examination of Gordon followed an opening statement on Wednesday that Wickes representatives conducted "a program of attempting to influence" and "seek out" Wheeling officials. Although Silets did not deny that Collitz requested \$50,000 from Wickes, he said, during the opening statement, "the government will not bear the burden" of proving extortion.

SILETS, WHO represents Collitz, and Louis Carbonaro, who is Phillips' attorney, may claim that the \$50,000 payoff was a bribe, not extortion, because Wickes' officials initiated the scheme.

Gordon said Friday that Sheldon "told me (in fall 1971) that he was in contact with Ira Collitz... who said he could get Wickes into Wheeling for 50 big ques."

Although Wickes Pres. Emil L. McNeely said "Wickes should not become involved in the matter," Gordon approved further contact with Collitz. When a second Wickes' zoning petition was denied by village officials, McNeely "asked that I try and work out the problem with Arthur Rubloff," real estate agent for Wickes.

Correction

Because of a typographical error, Friday's Herald incorrectly reported terms of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21's cost of living increase planned for the second year of a recently approved teacher contract.

Each of the 20 steps on the salary schedule will be increased by 1 per cent for every 1 per cent increase in the cost-of-living up to 3 per cent. Past that point, the contract grants one-half of 1 per cent salary increases for every 1 per cent increase in the cost-of-living up to 6.5 per cent, not 5.5 per cent increase for every 1 per cent increase in the cost of living as reported.

Readin', writin', math and a little guitar pickin'

A whole new generation of Simons and Garfunkles is in the making at MacArthur Junior High School this year.

Guitar instruction has been added to the general music classes that all 700 MacArthur students take, thanks to a recent federal grant which enabled the school to purchase 25 six-string guitars.

But if C chords seem hard for pre-adolescent fingers to handle, teacher Paulette Hanhart will understand. She has never played the guitar.

"I elected to go through their frustration with them," Miss Hanhart said. She and former principal Gerald

McGovern planned the guitar instruction last spring, but Miss Hanhart turned down the chance to take summer instruction in guitar so she and her students could begin together.

Right now, students are going "whole hog" learning chords and notes, Miss Hanhart said. Sixth graders spent three 45-minute periods per week with the instruments, and eighth graders practice two sessions per week. Seventh graders will begin instruction second semester.

As skills improve, Miss Hanhart said individual and group selections will be chosen for everyone to learn. She would like to feature the guitar-

ists in some sort of recital later in the year.

Miss Hanhart said the guitar grant was applied for because "our general music program lacked any instrumental instruction."

The choice apparently was a wise one. "The children just love it," Miss Hanhart said.

Buffalo, bikes, ball for '76

Live buffalo, a New Year's Eve ball and bicycle paths are some of the things the Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission is hoping to bring to the village to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

Commission members Jan Mahoney, Carol Hall, Barbara Sheldon, Carol Polkow, Nick Rubino, Jack Sharp and chairman Thomas V. Fitzgerald are working on both long and short-term Bicentennial events.

One project that will last beyond the Bicentennial year will bring live buffalo to the village.

Commission members have approached a buffalo breeder, John Banghart of Marengo, about getting a herd of bison for the village.

FITZGERALD said arrangements to finance the purchase and keep the buffalo are still in the works. A "herd" of three is expected to cost approximately \$4,500. The animals possibly could be cared for by 4-H groups. Commission members are eyeing some Lake County Forest Preserve property on which to keep the buffalo.

At Thursday's commission meeting, Charles McCoy, public works director, will report on possible bicycle paths to be built in the village. Members are considering a route that can be connected to other proposed routes in Arlington Heights and Long Grove, Fitzgerald said.

A New Year's eve ball, to which guests will dress in costumes of the 1770s, is being planned by Mrs. Hall and her festival committee.

The commission also is considering a village slogan for Buffalo Grove. The commission recently donated more than \$3,000 towards the development of the Bicentennial Park, formerly called Jaycees Park.

THE HERITAGE '76 committee, headed by Mrs. Mahoney, is responsible for historical programs, pageants, historical reenactments, preservation of historical sites, marking of historical buildings, routes and trails, the publication or reprint of local history and special exhibits in museums and libraries.

Fitzgerald said the committee's main responsibility is to create proj-

ects which will remind the community of America's revolutionary heritage.

The festival committee, headed by Mrs. Hall, is responsible for art and cultural programs, fairs, exhibits, international activities, travel and tourism and hospitality.

Mrs. Sheldon heads the Horizon '76 committee to form a community goals program and to examine areas of environment, beautification and transportation.

Fitzgerald is urging interested persons to attend Bicentennial commission meetings. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, 8 p.m. at the new Raupp Memorial Building on Dunham Ln.

"We need a lot more participation by citizens," he said.

The HERALD

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Special ed subject of PTO meeting

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove
Dist. 21

Irving School PTO will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the learning center of the school, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

The school's special education program, discipline and behavioral problems will be discussed by a panel of parents and teachers.

A movie will be shown, under adult supervision, for children brought to the meeting.

High School Dist. 214

Jersey High School's marching band will entertain at the Green Bay Packers opening game of the season in Milwaukee's County Stadium, Sunday, Sept. 21.

The band, under the direction of Donald Caneva, will perform in the pregame ceremonies and at the half-time show. The theme of the half-time show is "Salute to Famous Streets."

On their return trip the bandmen will stop in Kenosha to attend a performance of Doc Severinsen and his New Generation Brass and Today's Children troupe.

DUNKIN' DONUTS



EVERYDAY SPECIALS

SUNDAY..... Donut Lovers Dozen
(3 FREE Donuts)
MONDAY..... 1/2 Dozen FREE
with each dozen purchased
TUESDAY..... Family Night Special
\$1.25 per dozen (3 p.m. - 11 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY..... FREE Box of Munchkins
with purchase of dozen
THURSDAY..... 20¢ off every dozen
FRIDAY..... 2nd dozen donuts 1/2 OFF
SATURDAY..... Donut lovers dozen
(3 free donuts)

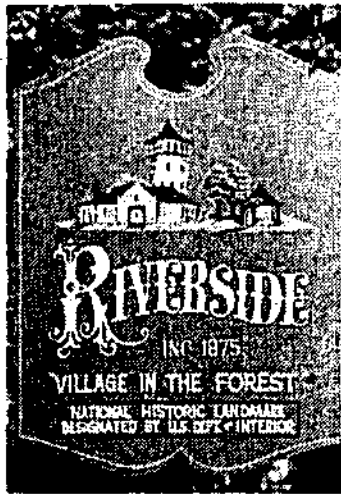
20 W. Northwest Highway • Mt. Prospect



In Leisure

Racing with the wind

Tour historic village by bike



Friday football...

Carmel: 22 Wheeling: 20
Forest View: 33 Prospect: 8
Schaumburg: 14 Elk Grove: 0
Palatine: 26 Conant: 0
Arlington: 36
St. Francis de Sales: 6
Hersey: 24 St. Viator: 20
Buffalo Grove: 38
Wheaton Central: 26
Wright: 14 Harper: 7

- Details in Sports



The HERALD
Paddock Publications
Buffalo Grove

Cool

TODAY: sunny and continued cool; high in the low to mid 60s.

SUNDAY: partly sunny, warmer; high in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—164

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, September 13, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

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'76 panel plans buffalo, bike paths, costume ball

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Mrs. Sheldon heads the Horizon '76

(Continued on Page 5)

Cool weather not over yet; may be here at least 5 days

by DAVE GALANTI

The Northwest suburbs had its first battle with frost Friday night as the first cold snap of the year extended over the area.

The National Weather Service predicted possible frost for the northern half of Illinois Friday night. Today's temperature will not be much better, with a high scheduled to be in the 60s.

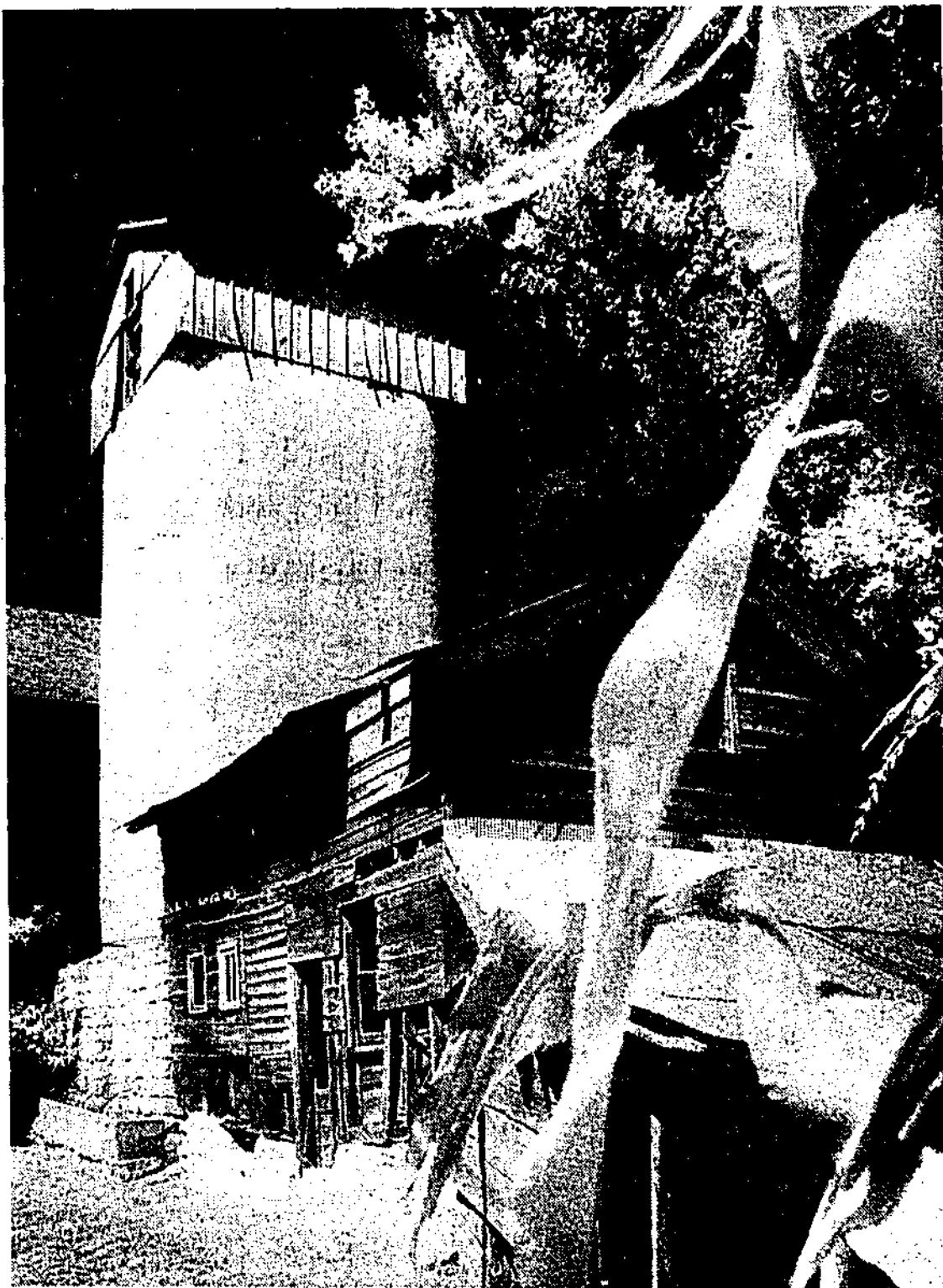
The cooler weather is not going to cause much trouble for Northwest suburban mosquitoes, at least not yet. Wilbur Mitchell, head of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, said earlier this week the cooler weather will not kill the mosquitoes but will probably force them to look for heat indoors. He said it takes at least three "good frosts" to kill off the insects.

DONALD WERNLY, weather ser-

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A dark sky sets off an old Buffalo Grove farm near Dundee Road. (Photo by D. Tonge)

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FRANK BUTLER checks his charts before leaving home, not knowing what would happen to him and his sailboat on the way to Paradise.

AWOL marine charged with two burglaries

Buffalo Grove police say they have solved two recent burglaries with the arrest of an AWOL marine early Friday. The marine was about to sit down to breakfast in an apartment he allegedly broke into when he was apprehended, police said.

In custody was Pvt. Herbert Howard, Wheeling. He had been missing from a North Carolina marine installation since June, said Sgt. Kenneth Blanchette, Buffalo Grove police.

Blanchette said Howard admitted his part in two burglaries at the Trace apartments, one last week when \$10 was stolen, and another last Aug. 15 when he allegedly stole \$91 in cash and collector's coins.

Howard has not been charged but will be turned over to military authorities, police said, adding he made restitution to the burglary victims.

Howard was arrested Friday morning after police said he broke into an apartment, 840 Trace Dr. The break-

in activated a burglar alarm and when police arrived, Howard ran outside where he was caught.

The local scene

Football team to raise funds

The "Raiders" team of the Buffalo Grove Boys' Football Program will sponsor a "Las Vegas Night" from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 27.

The event will be staged at Flick Reedy Inc., 7N015 York Rd., Bensenville.

Proceeds will be used to defray the costs of heavy duty rain capes, new jerseys and game pants, all purchased for this season.

For tickets or more information, call 541-3398 or 541-5282.

Baton corps recruiting

The Buffalo Grove Barons Baton and Drum Corps are recruiting new members to start a new season Sept. 30.

Anyone interested in being involved with the traveling youth group should call Mrs. Harnisch at 537-2411 for more information. No experience is necessary.

The group recently ended a successful year with the Juvenile Barons winning the state twirling team championship and the National Juvenile Twirling Team Championship.

The Junior Barons placed first runner-up in the Illinois State Championship contest and placed fourth at the National Corps Championship at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

The groups traveled to Port Huron, Mich., and to South Bend for the competitions and spent time in Canada.

Money for the trips was raised by members by conducting candy sales and a raffle.

Charlene Drost is the director of the Barons.

Ex-Buffalo Bill to speak

"Football for Women" will be presented Sept. 22 at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

The program, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be presented by Bill Nies, formerly with the Buffalo Bills football team.

Nies will explain rules and basic plays of football. The program is designed primarily to help women gain a working knowledge of the football game, but interested men and teens are invited to attend.

For more information, call the library, 537-4011.

Politically connected attorneys

3 hired to get Wickes zoning

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A team of politically connected attorneys was hired to win zoning for a Wickes furniture warehouse in Wheeling because officials of the firm learned that political boss James Stavros controlled the village, a Wickes vice president said Friday.

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Marion St., Prospect Heights, and a cousin of Stavros, are charged with conspiracy and with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes to influence zoning for the project.

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IN ADDITION TO the \$4,000 annual payment, Claes said one payment has been made. This year's payment will be paid when the park district receives its tax receipts, Claes said. The park district also agreed on April 1, 1974 to pay the school district \$7,000 by 1977, he said.

"We have been fulfilling our obligation," Claes said of that agreement. He said \$2,100 already has been paid and another \$2,000 payment is scheduled to be made soon.

Claes said the \$7,000 debt agreement was the result of lengthy debate and a complex situation covering 1969 through 1973 obligations. He said it was estimated the park district owed \$15,000 for those years but that the school district said to "forgive" about half the amount and the \$7,000 payment was agreed upon.

'76 panel plans bison, bikes, ball

(Continued from Page 1)

committee to form a community goals program and to examine areas of environment, beautification and transportation.

Fitzgerald is urging interested persons to attend Bicentennial commission meetings. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, 8 p.m. at the new Raupp Memorial Building on Dunham Ln.

"We need a lot more participation by citizens," he said.

'69 Honda missing; police seek thieves

Thieves stole a motorcycle owned by Robert Herzog, 840 Wellington Ave., Friday said Elk Grove Village Police.

The motorcycle, a dark blue 1969 Honda, was taken from a garage, police said.

Correction

Because of a typographical error, Friday's Herald incorrectly reported terms of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21's cost of living increase planned for the second year of a recently approved teacher contract.

Each of the 20 steps on the salary schedule will be increased by 1 per cent for every 1 per cent increase in the cost-of-living up to 3 per cent. Past that point, the contract grants one-half of 1 per cent salary increases for every 1 per cent increase in the cost-of-living up to 5.5 per cent, not 5.5 per cent increase for every 1 per cent increase in the cost of living as reported.

Police radio plan ready in mid-'76

A new police communications system which will link Wheeling with 12 neighboring police departments is expected to be operational by the middle of next year.

George Curtiss, project director for the North Regional Telecommunications Network (NORCOM) of which Wheeling is a member, said bids for the new communications equipment are being sought now. The current schedule calls for operation by mid-1976.

Sgt. Eugene Wolf, head of Wheeling's service division, said the equipment for the 13-community network will cost about \$800,000 with the majority of the funding coming from a federal grant administered through the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

WOLF SAID Wheeling's share of the cost will probably be about \$5,000, but the village will receive about \$60,000 worth of equipment.

"We'll get about a 12-to-1 ratio for our investment and our entire communications system will be upgraded," Wolf said.

The system will use seven ultra-high frequency radio channels and enable several hundred police cars to be called into a regional emergency or combined operation.

The Federal Communications Commission has licensed the NORCOM system to use new frequencies which were created from unused television channels. The system is meant to alleviate the problems of congestion on present police frequencies.

Wolf said the new equipment will provide the department with a base for development of more sophisticated operations, including eventual direct links between police cars and computers. This linkage would eliminate an officer at the station from acting as a feeder of information requested from an officer on patrol to the computer.

NORCOM is similar to the Central

Dispatch System now being used by police departments in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village. The biggest difference in the two systems is that under NORCOM, each police department will continue to dispatch its own policemen. Under the Central Dispatch plan, all policemen for the three communities are dispatched through a radio command headquarters in Arlington Heights.

Other members of NORCOM are Glenview, Glenview, Golf, Kenilworth, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Niles, Northbrook, Northfield, Skokie, Wilmette and Winnetka.

The HERALD

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Special ed subject of PTO meeting

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Irving School PTO will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the learning center of the school, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

The school's special education program, discipline and behavioral problems will be discussed by a panel of parents and teachers.

A movie will be shown, under adult supervision, for children brought to the meeting.

High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's marching band will entertain at the Green Bay Packers opening game of the season in Milwaukee's County Stadium, Sunday, Sept. 21.

The band, under the direction of Donald Canova, will perform in the pregame ceremonies and at the half-time show. The theme of the half-time show is "Salute to Famous Streets."

On their return trip the bandmen will stop in Kenosha to attend a performance of Doc Severinsen and his New Generation Brass and Today's Children troupe.

DUNKIN' DONUTS

EVERYDAY SPECIALS

SUNDAY.....	Donut Lovers Dozen (3 FREE Donuts)
MONDAY.....	1/2 Dozen FREE with each dozen purchased
TUESDAY.....	Family Night Special \$1.25 per dozen (3 p.m. - 11 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY.....	FREE Box of Munchkins with purchase of dozen
THURSDAY.....	20¢ off every dozen
FRIDAY.....	2nd dozen donuts 1/2 OFF
SATURDAY.....	Donut lovers dozen (3 free donuts)

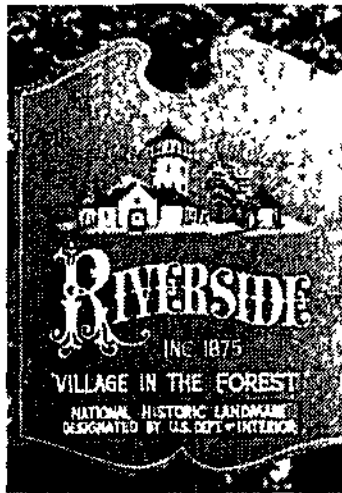
20 W. Northwest Highway • Mt. Prospect



In Leisure

Racing with the wind

Tour historic
village by bike



Friday football...

Carmel: 22 Wheeling: 20
Forest View: 33 Prospect: 8
Schaumburg: 14 Elk Grove: 0
Palatine: 26 Conant: 0
Arlington: 36
St. Francis de Sales: 6
Hersey: 24 St. Viator: 20
Buffalo Grove: 38
Wheaton Central: 26
Wright: 14 Harper: 7

-Details in Sports



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: sunny and continued cool;
high in the low to mid 60s.

SUNDAY: partly sunny, warmer;
high in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—100

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, September 13, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy—15c each



SHOUTS OF "We don't want funny money" were chanted by about 50 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers who waved signs outside the Mount Prospect Bank Friday to protest the way they are being paid.

Dist. 59 teachers protest 'funny money' paychecks

by JUDY JOBBITT

A crowd of more than 50 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers grouped outside the Mount Prospect State Bank Friday protesting the way they were being paid.

Inside the building, about 15 bank tellers stood staring at an empty lobby... a lobby that was supposed to be jammed with more than 600 teachers trying to cash the special security notes being issued in place of paychecks. The bank was open during special hours Friday for the teachers to prevent a general mob scene during the regular 5:30 to 8 p.m. hours.

The mob never materialized although a number of angry teachers gathered outside to object to the "inconvenience" of the method being used to pay them.

THEY WAVED signs saying "The Jewel won't accept Dist. 59's phony money." And, "Would you work for play money?" Cries of "we don't want funny money" also were heard. The group broke into song when Donna Hoffman, a music teacher, started strumming her guitar to special protest songs.

Dist. 59 teachers are being paid through teachers' orders, a type of promissory note, through November because of a projected \$1.5 million deficit in the district's education and building fund this year. The security notes can only be cashed at Mount Prospect State Bank which is issuing the orders or by another bank which has made special arrangements with the Mount Prospect bank.

Teachers were upset that they were

not given time to set up a method to cash the notes at their own banks and were inconvenienced by having to "truck over" Mount Prospect State Bank to cash the notes.

"They didn't give us time to prepare," said Alma Parrish, president of the Dist. 59 teachers' union. "The district and bank should have worked this out instead of waiting to have the teachers yell loudly." After she predicted on Tuesday that general havoc would result if the bank didn't make special provisions for the teachers, the special hours from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday were set up and arrangements were made with the Bank of Elk Grove for cashing the notes.

OTHER TEACHERS were upset with the inconvenience of having to drive to Mount Prospect and wait until 5:30 p.m. to cash their notes.

"It's demoralizing to know you are getting paid with a piece of paper that doesn't mean anything until I bring it here (Mount Prospect State Bank),"

(Continued on Page 5)

Cool weather not over yet; may be here at least 5 days

by DAVE GALANTI

The Northwest suburbs had its first battle with frost Friday night as the first cold snap of the year extended over the area.

The National Weather Service predicted possible frost for the northern half of Illinois Friday night. Today's temperature will not be much better, with a high scheduled to be in the 60s.

The cooler weather is not going to cause much trouble for Northwest suburban mosquitos, at least not yet. Wilbur Mitchell, head of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, said earlier this week the cooler weather will not kill the mosquitos but will probably force them to look for heat indoors. He said it takes at least three "good frosts" to kill off the insects.

DONALD WERNLY, weather ser-

vice meteorologist, said the main factor in all this coolness is frigid Alaskan air being pumped down through Canada in the upper atmosphere to the Great Lakes and Chicago. He added this jet stream pattern would continue over the next five days, resulting in less than normal temperatures at least through Wednesday.

Wernly predicted the weather will warm up slightly Sunday. But he added a cold front will move through the area Monday, giving colder temperatures and a chance of rain.

Despite the cool temperatures, summer will officially be with us until Sept. 23, when the autumnal equinox at 10:55 a.m. marks the beginning of fall. The equinox marks the date when the days become longer in the southern hemisphere than in the northern hemisphere.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	21
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	4
Crossword	1	4
Dr. Lamb	2	10
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	4
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	8
Obituaries	1	9
Outdoors	2	4
Sports	2	1
Stocks	2	10
Suburban Living	1	6
World of Religion	1	9

Teacher, musician; he's 80, still active

by WANDALYN RICE

When Elmer Jackish dons his gold choir robe and takes his seat at the organ in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, it is easy to see he is doing something he loves.

This Sunday, however, Jackish, a Palatine resident, won't be playing the hymns at St. Paul's. Instead, he will be watching as his son, chairman of the graduate school of music at Wittenburg University, plays for services in which the congregation will honor Jackish for 50 years of work as an organist and school teacher.

"I'm kind of nervous about this whole thing because they are really making this a big deal," Jackish, a diminutive man who looks younger than his 80 years, said recently when he interrupted a practice session to discuss the honor.

THE "BIG DEAL" will include a fellowship dinner in Jackish's honor following the 11 a.m. service. Participants will include the Rev. Herman Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, who was Jackish's student in the third through fifth grades at St. Paul's School, and many members of the church who have had their lives touched by the man who makes music.

In his years as a teacher at St. Paul's School, and as choir director and organist for the church, Jackish has seen children grow up and have families of their own. These offspring have then ended up in his

Saturday

classes. "I have played for weddings for parents and then played at their children's weddings," he said.

Before he came to St. Paul's in 1925, Jackish taught in New York and Chicago and spent a short time as the only teacher in an eight-grade school in Wisconsin.

"The people in charge of that school wanted all eight grades kept separate, too," he recalls. "Since the students went on to high school, I was most concerned with preparing them for that. I was good friends with the high school principal — he was a singer and I was his accompanist — so he kept me eluded in on what they needed."

WHEN HE CAME to St. Paul, Jackish was the third teacher at the school. He spent most of his career teaching third, fourth and fifth grades because, he says, that gave him time for his music. "The teachers in the upper grades were usually coaches," he said.

In recent years, Jackish has retired from teaching and given up his post as choir director. He now splits

the duties of organist with a younger man but says he still practices his music nearly every day, "especially when I'm on duty."

The job of organist has gotten tougher over the years, he says. "Years ago it didn't matter how you played as long as you could play the hymns," he said. "Today people hear good organ music on recordings or on radio and television, and they expect to hear that when they come to church. I think it's been very good for me because it is a challenge and it keeps me sharp."

Other things in the church have also changed over the years, he says, but not the important things. "We have adopted some new customs, and the style of the service has changed, but doctrinally the church hasn't changed. The preaching is the same," he said.

EVEN AFTER Jackish receives his plaque expressing the gratitude of the congregation Sunday, he will not retire from his music. "I'm going to stay active as long as I'm able," he said. "It's very nice because I can choose my activity, and you don't get that chance too often."

"Our parish has a habit of keeping its professional people here for a long time," Pastor C. C. Kaufmann, coordinator of the tribute to Jackish, said. "We have people here who are visiting lonely old people in nursing homes who are older than the people in the nursing homes. I guess that's what's called Germanic durability."



ELMER JACKISH still practices the organ every day and splits the duties at St. Paul Lutheran Church organist with another man. Jackish, 80, has been at St. Paul for 50 years as a musician and teacher at the parish school.

Adventures in Paradise? Try New Jersey instead

by DAVE GALANTI
It seems even a trip to Paradise has its problems.

Last month, Long Grove resident Frank Butler left the Northwest suburbs in his 41-foot ketch sailboat, "Seaward," for a new home in the British Virgin Islands. Everything went well for the crew until Aug. 23, when its members decided to put in for fuel and water at Cape May, N.J.

Then it happened. The sailboat got stuck on a sandbar east of Herford Inlet and was in danger of breaking up.

The craft bounced up and down in three-to four-foot waves until Coast Guard rescuers were able to pull the craft over the sand into clear waters.

THE RESCUERS used a helicopter and 41-and 30-foot rescue boats to dislodge the Seaward, battling the breakers and sand for more than 20 minutes before freeing the craft.

Two of the crew members were ordered to abandon ship by Butler when it appeared the craft would break up. The two were picked up from their liferaft by the helicopter, which transported them to shore.

Butler is being accompanied on the 3,200-mile journey by his 25-year-old son Bill and four other crew members. His wife Mary will fly to the Virgin Islands this weekend, about a week before Butler is scheduled to arrive.

Butler, who said before he left that he "didn't want to retire without any memories," already has had plenty of them.



FRANK BUTLER checks his charts before leaving home, not knowing what would happen to him and his sailboat on the way to Paradise.

Politically connected attorneys

3 hired to get Wickes zoning

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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50 teachers protest 'phony money'

(Continued from Page 1)

said Tom Kane, teacher at Byrd School.

"Everyone is upset about the driving," said Joann Abate, teacher at Lively Junior High School. "The gas, the money, the time, it's a headache."

"I don't live anywhere near Mount

Prospect. The bank normally won't be open at an hour such as this, what about next time?" said Joe Gallagher, teacher at Devonshire School.

The teachers finally went inside to cash their notes. By the time the bank opened its doors for regular customers at 5:30 p.m., the teachers had left with "real money" in their hands.

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Schools

PTAs host sponsor of state 'bottle bill'

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, will be the guest speaker at the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs meeting Thursday.

Glass will talk about the "bottle bill," a bill he authored and introduced for legislative action to ban the use of nonreturnable beverage bottles.

The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be at Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Ave.

Arlington Heights residents wishing to donate blood at the drawing Wednesday Sept. 24 at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St., must make their appointments before Wednesday.

For information and appointment times call Dorothy Hardy, 398-8059.

Nels Johnson will conduct a woodcarving workshop at South Junior High School, Arlington Heights, Tuesday. Johnson will display some of his works and give an informal talk about his craft.

Classroom visits will follow the first general meeting of the Westgate School PTA Tuesday, 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Refreshments will be served in the classrooms.

The annual pot luck dinner sponsored by the PTA of Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

St. Peter's bottle band will provide the entertainment following the dinner.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

"Our School" is the theme of the first general meeting of the Indian Grove PTA Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the gym, 1340 Burning Bush Lane, Mount Prospect.

Refreshments will be served followed by a business meeting and the introduction of teachers.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

An open house for parents of Algonquin Junior High School students will be Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the school gym, 767 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Boys' gymnasts club meets at high school

A new gymnastics club, run by Elk Grove Township, begins Monday for boys in Grades 6 through 12.

Robert Beaupre, head of the township youth commission, said a girls' division will be set up later. The clubs are intended for intermediate to advanced gymnasts or individuals with strong interest in the sport, Beaupre said.

Registration will be at 7 p.m. Monday at Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., at the beginning of the first two-hour session. The club will be directed by Fred Gains, head gym coach at the high school.

Enrollment will be limited, Beaupre said. The club will meet Monday and Tuesday nights at the high school.

New director elected to mental panel

The Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center Board Thursday elected a new director and approved the development of a videotape presentation on the agency.

The new director is Ken McCormick, 808 E. Overland Trail, Roselle. In addition to being a Schaumburg Township resident, McCormick is manager of the Lord & Taylor store at Woodfield Shopping Center.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of the center, said the videotape presentation will be filmed professionally but center staff and board members will work on the script and other aspects.

Rosen said the presentation will be used for educational purposes to inform residents of the programs and services available through the center and for fund-raising. The center hopes to build a permanent facility on two acres west of Ill. Rte. 53, donated last May by the village.

The proposed facility, estimated to cost more than \$600,000, would contain an office area, reception rooms, 16 therapy rooms and a large lower level meeting room.

The center currently operates out of three locations, including "The Farmhouse" at 700 Blesterfield Road and a new satellite facility at 1155 Tower Rd., Schaumburg.

'69 Honda missing; police seek thieves

Thieves stole a motorcycle owned by Robert Herzog, 840 Wellington Ave., Friday said Elk Grove Village Police.

The motorcycle, a dark blue 1969 Honda, was taken from a garage, police said.

Free immunization clinic slated Oct. 25

Nancy Yiannias, coordinator of health services for Elk Grove Village, said the County Dept. of Health is offering a free immunization clinic for children from birth to 18 years old in Rolling Meadows Oct. 25.

The clinic will be located in the Rolling Meadows High School, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the immunization shots are free to any county resident.

The clinic will offer measles, polio, rubella, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus immunizations.

Lake Villa pastor to speak at dinner

Patric Dolson, associate pastor at the Gospel Ranch in Lake Villa, will speak Tuesday at the monthly fellowship dinner meeting of the Mount Prospect chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Scandia House, 1018 Mount Prospect Plaza. The program will be at 7:30 p.m.

Dolson spent several years as pastor and evangelist in England, Canada and the United States. He also founded St. Paul's Trinity Chapel, Van Vleet, Tex.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling 991-1209 or 537-5822.

The HERALD

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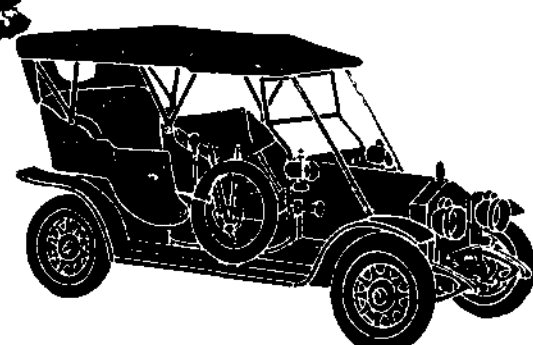
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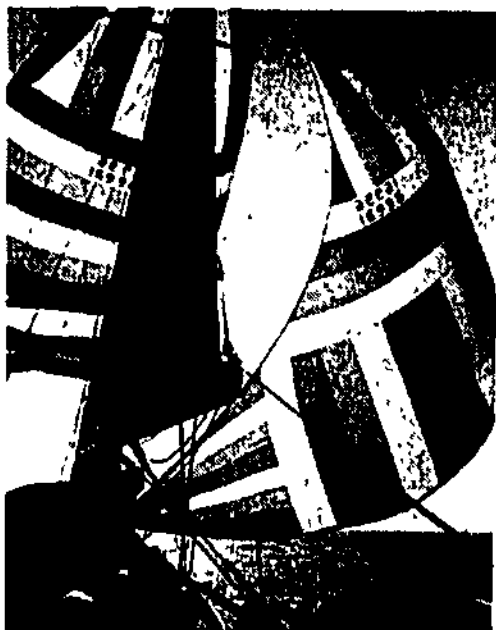


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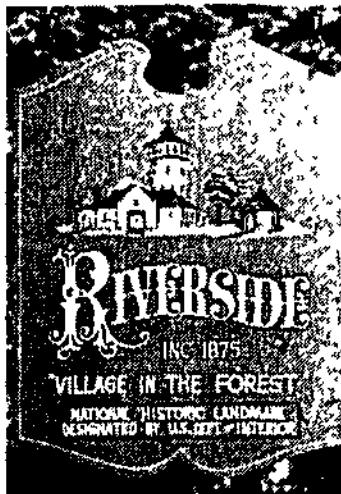
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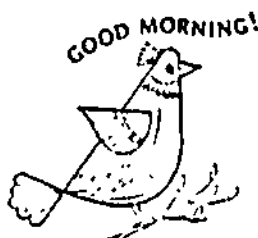
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Schaumburg: 14 Elk Grove: 0
Palatine: 26 Conant: 0
Arlington: 36
St. Francis de Sales: 6
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Buffalo Grove: 38
Wheaton Central: 26
Wright: 14 Harper: 7

-Details in Sports



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cool

TODAY: sunny and continued cool; high in the low to mid 60s.

SUNDAY: partly sunny, warmer; high in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—118

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, September 13, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Teachers ratify 2-year contract

High School Dist. 211 teachers voted overwhelmingly Friday to ratify a two-year contract with salary increases of 10.65 per cent this year and 12.35 per cent next year.

George Stewart, president of the teachers union, said about 80 per cent of the teachers voted in favor of the contract during their lunch hour Friday.

Stewart said he was not surprised by the vote. "I think it's a good settlement," he said.

The Dist. 211 board will vote on the contract in a special meeting today at 8 a.m. in the administration center, 1750 Roselle Rd., Palatine.

A tentative agreement in contract talks was reached by board and teacher negotiators Monday. The contract calls for a raise in the base salary of 5.9 per cent this year from \$9,650 to

\$10,255 and an increase of 7.6 per cent next year to a base salary of \$11,000.

The increase is in addition to the annual increase of 4.75 per cent given to teachers for an additional year of experience.

Dist. 211 teachers are now the highest paid secondary school teachers in the area. High School Dist. 214 teachers were given a 10.2 per cent increase in May, bringing the base salary for a beginning teacher up to \$9,838. High School Dist. 207 teachers are still involved in negotiations.

This is the first multi-year contract in Dist. 211. "We'll have to see how things work out," said Stewart. The economy will determine whether the salary increase will be enough for the two-year period, he said. "It was the board's desire to have a two-year con-

(Continued on Page 5)



Cool weather not over yet; may be here at least 5 days

by DAVE GALANTI

The Northwest suburbs had its first battle with frost Friday night as the first cold snap of the year extended over the area.

The National Weather Service predicted possible frost for the northern half of Illinois Friday night. Today's temperature will not be much better, with a high scheduled to be in the 60s.

The cooler weather is not going to cause much trouble for Northwest suburban mosquito, at least not yet. Wilbur Mitchell, head of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, said earlier this week the cooler weather will not kill the mosquitos but will probably force them to look for heat indoors. He said it takes at least three "good frosts" to kill off the insects.

DONALD WERNLY, weather ser-

vice meteorologist, said the main factor in all this coolness is frigid Alaskan air being pumped down through Canada in the upper atmosphere to the Great Lakes and Chicago. He added this jet stream pattern would continue over the next five days, resulting in less than normal temperatures at least through Wednesday.

Wernly predicted the weather will warm up slightly Sunday. But he added a cold front will move through the area Monday, giving colder temperatures and a chance of rain.

Despite the cool temperatures, summer will officially be with us until Sept. 23, when the autumnal equinox at 10:55 a.m. marks the beginning of fall. The equinox marks the date when the days become longer in the southern hemisphere than in the northern hemisphere.

UP, DOWN AND ALL around... Even the sudden snap in the weather which has sent temperatures down into the 40's does not

seem to deter these youngsters from enjoying a little recreation. This energetic trio ap-

pears to make full use of a simple piece of playground equipment.

Northwest suburbs' outlook 'bright'

Problems of water supplies, subsidized housing and revenue will face the suburbs in the future, but the outlook for the Northwest suburban area is "bright," village presidents of Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates said Friday.

Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessel and Hoffman Estates Pres. Virginia Hayter told a group of local Republicans the problems facing their communities are not unique or unsolvable and both predicted the area will continue to grow and prosper.

The presidents spoke cordially toward one another before some 25 members of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township Friday night, but they disagreed on the long-

standing debate over sales tax distribution.

Kessel, whose community benefits from huge sales tax profits derived from the Woodfield Shopping Center, said Schaumburg deserves the revenue because it worked to have the shopping giant built and must provide costly services for it.

COMMUNITIES like Hoffman Estates, on the edges of regional shopping centers, have fought unsuccessfully for state legislation to equalize sales tax distribution, which currently provides for profits solely to the community where sales are made.

"It costs us a lot of money to go with Woodfield," Kessel said. "It's not all gravy, but the impact it has

had on our whole area and providing tax dollars for the schools has been tremendous.

"When Mayor Daley says 'we'll split Chicago's sales tax with the suburbs,' then we'll think about it," he added.

KESSELL AND Mrs. Hayter touched on a number of areas including the need to supplement suburban well water supplies as well as the need for low- and moderate-income housing locally.

Past zoning scandals in Hoffman Estates, which Mrs. Hayter termed "cutting a deal in real estate," have created many of the village's current

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

	Sec't.	Page
Bridge	3	21
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	1
Crossword	1	1
Dr. Lamb	2	10
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	4
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	8
Obituaries	1	9
Outdoors	2	4
Sports	2	1
Stocks	2	10
Suburban Living	1	6
World of Religion	1	9

Teacher, musician; he's 80, still active

by WANDALYN RICE

When Elmer Jackish dons his gold choir robe and takes his seat at the organ in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, it is easy to see he is doing something he loves.

This Sunday, however, Jackish, a Palatine resident, won't be playing the hymns at St. Paul's. Instead, he will be watching as his son, chairman of the graduate school of music at Wittenburg University, plays for services in which the congregation will honor Jackish for 50 years of work as an organist and school teacher.

"I'm kind of nervous about this whole thing because they are really making this a big deal," Jackish, a diminutive man who looks younger than his 80 years, said recently when he interrupted a practice session to discuss the honor.

THE "BIG DEAL" will include a fellowship dinner in Jackish's honor following the 11 a.m. service. Participants will include the Rev. Herman Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, who was Jackish's student in the third through fifth grades at St. Paul's School, and many members of the church who have had their lives touched by the man who makes music.

In his years as a teacher at St. Paul's School, and as choir director and organist for the church, Jackish has seen children grow up and have families of their own. These offspring have then ended up in his

Saturday

classes. "I have played for weddings for parents and then played at their children's weddings," he said.

Before he came to St. Paul's in 1925, Jackish taught in New York and Chicago and spent a short time as the only teacher in an eight-grade school in Wisconsin.

"The people in charge of that school wanted all eight grades kept separate, too," he recalls. "Since the students went on to high school, I was most concerned with preparing them for that. I was good friends with the high school principal — he was a singer and I was his accompanist — so he kept me eluded in on what they needed."

WHEN HE CAME to St. Paul, Jackish was the third teacher at the school. He spent most of his career teaching third, fourth and fifth grades because, he says, that gave him time for his music. "The teachers in the upper grades were usually coaches," he said.

In recent years, Jackish has retired from teaching and given up his post as choir director. He now splits

the duties of organist with a younger man but says he still practices his music nearly every day, "especially when I'm on duty."

The job of organist has gotten tougher over the years, he says. "Years ago it didn't matter how you played as long as you could play the hymns," he said. "Today people hear good organ music on recordings or on radio and television, and they expect to hear that when they come to church. I think it's been very good for me because it is a challenge and it keeps me sharp."

Other things in the church have also changed over the years, he says, but not the important things. "We have adopted some new customs, and the style of the service has changed, but doctrinally the church hasn't changed. The preaching is the same," he said.

EVEN AFTER Jackish receives his plaque expressing the gratitude of the congregation Sunday, he will not retire from his music. "I'm going to stay active as long as I'm able," he said. "It's very nice because I can choose my activity, and you don't get that chance too often."

"Our parish has a habit of keeping its professional people here for a long time," Pastor C. C. Kaufmann, coordinator of the tribute to Jackish, said. "We have people here who are visiting lonely old people in nursing homes who are older than the people in the nursing homes. I guess that's what's called Germanic durability."



ELMER JACKISH still practices the organ every day and splits the duties as St. Paul Lutheran Church organist with another man. Jackish, 80, has been at St. Paul for 50 years as a musician and teacher at the parish school.

Adventures in Paradise? Try New Jersey instead

by DAVE GALANTI

It seems even a trip to Paradise has its problems.

Last month, Long Grove resident Frank Butler left the Northwest suburbs in his 41-foot ketch sailboat, "Seaward," for a new home in the British Virgin Islands. Everything went well for the crew until Aug. 23, when its members decided to put in for fuel and water at Cape May, N.J.

Then it happened. The sailboat got stuck on a sandbar east of Hereford Inlet and was in danger of breaking up.

The craft bounced up and down in three-to-four-foot waves until Coast Guard rescuers were able to pull the craft over the sand into clear waters.

THE RESCUERS used a helicopter and 41-and 30-foot rescue boats to dislodge the Seaward, battling the breakers and sand for more than 20 minutes before freeing the craft.

Two of the crew members were ordered to abandon ship by Butler when it appeared the craft would break up. The two were picked up from their liferaft by the helicopter, which transported them to shore.

Butler is being accompanied on the 3,200-mile journey by his 25-year-old son Bill and four other crew members. His wife Mary will fly to the Virgin Islands this weekend, about a week before Butler is scheduled to arrive.

Butler, who said before he left that he "didn't want to retire without any memories," already has had plenty of them.



FRANK BUTLER checks his charts before leaving home, not knowing what would happen to him and his sailboat on the way to Paradise.

'Progress' in Dist. 15 pay talks

Teachers and board members in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 report "great progress" in their contract negotiating session this week.

"This was our first true working session," said chief union spokesman Maurice Sapoznik of the four-hour meeting held Thursday. "We still have a pile of unsettled items, but we accomplished quite a bit Thursday," he said.

"Overall, some progress was

made," said Richard Zweiback, professional negotiator for the Dist. 15 board. "Both sides were willing to discuss the issues and make concessions."

"We're still quite a ways apart on money," Zweiback said. "The teachers made a proposal, and I don't want to say what it was, but it was quite high—not in the realm of a ballpark figure yet," he said.

Zweiback said that working conditions and contract language have been thoroughly discussed but agreements have yet to be made on some items. He said the board is "reluctant" to make language changes in the current year-old contract, but changes would be looked on "more favorably" if teachers agree to negotiate a two-year contract.

"Any proposals we're making are for a two-year contract," Zweiback said.

Zweiback predicted that a settlement could come "within two or three meetings" if sessions continue to go as they did Thursday.

Teachers look forward to more progress Sept. 18 when the two sides meet again.

"The board team will have met with the full board Wednesday and will be able to take all our proposals to them for discussion," Sapoznik said.

The notebook

PTAS to enroll donors for blood drive

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTAs of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have joined together in an effort to enroll donors in the village's blood drive. Donor cards are available at all elementary school offices through Friday; at PTA meetings, and at the board of health office, 64 S. Brockway.

The blood drawing will be Friday, Sept. 26, from 1 to 7 p.m. at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd.

For further information call board of health, 358-7500.

Sanborn and Wood schools will sponsor a PTA potluck dinner Tuesday at Sanborn, 101 E. Oak St., Palatine for families and teachers at 6 p.m. Each family should bring a main dish, a side dish, plates, napkins and silverware. The PTA will provide beverages. Come and meet new friends and get to know your teachers.

"Modern Math and Our Children," will be the subject discussed by Rita Fischbach, math teacher at Harper College, at the Preschool PTA of Hunting Ridge School meeting Tuesday.

The 9:30 a.m. meeting will be at the Schaumburg Public Library. Babysitting service will be available; call Barbara Rygiel, 359-6832.

"Reading and Rhythmic" is the theme for the 7:30 p.m. PTA meeting Tuesday at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. A discussion of the math program and pre-reading kindergarten programs will be led by Walter Frikken and Betty Payne.

An exhibit of artwork by the faculty will be displayed.

High School Dist. 211

Schaumburg High School Band Boosters will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. The jazz band will perform.

Politically connected attorneys

3 hired to get Wickes zoning

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A team of politically connected attorneys was hired to win zoning for a Wickes furniture warehouse in Wheeling because officials of the firm learned that political boss James Stavros controlled the village, a Wickes vice president said Friday.

Eugene Gordon, who directed the Wickes project in Wheeling, said "I was expecting something like that" when told that zoning would cost "50 big ones" (\$50,000) by furniture consultant Edward Sheldon of Deerfield in December 1971.

"I felt we were being blocked . . . I recall speculating that Stavros might be involved," said Gordon, who received immunity from prosecution to testify at the trial of Ira Colitz and Nicholas Phillips.

COLITZ, A former state representative from Chicago, and Phillips, of 410 Marion St., Prospect Heights, and a cousin of Stavros, are charged with conspiracy and with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes to influence zoning for the project.

Wickes officials switched from the firm of Kirkland and Ellis to Chicago cause "we were not making any progress," Gordon said.

Fisher then recommended hiring of attorney Gerald White and then added attorney Lee R. Hamburg to the "team" which negotiated zoning with Wheeling officials. Although Gordon estimated that hiring of the three attorneys required more than a month, defense lawyers Harvey Silets produced a series of letters from White to Gordon that began May 17, 1971.

The May 17 letter came only six days after Kirkland and Ellis explained Wickes' initial zoning petition to the Wheeling zoning board and came before the zoning board officially rejected the proposal May 20.

"DIDN'T IT OCCUR to you that someone should speak to him (Stavros)?" Silets asked. "Wasn't that one of your reasons for hiring White and Fisher?"

"Possibly," said Gordon, who was

Northwest suburbs' outlook 'bright'

(Continued from Page 1)

woes, but are being corrected, she said.

She added citizen support has aided the village in its efforts. "I think we're probably the most concerned area. I have yet to know them (the residents) to be given the facts and not make a supportive decision."

Kessell characterized his village as "healthy" but added that financial reserves built in the past are now being used as service demands increase.

"SCHLAUBURG'S FUTURE, the community's future, the Golden Corridor's future are intertwined because as one goes, so will go all of them," he said.

"Government is, I think, becoming more responsible," he said. "It's coming back to the people and I think it's because of the suburbs."

the only witness to testify Friday, the third trial day before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Prentice Marshall.

"You were looking to sort of grease the skids," Silets said.

"Nope" Gordon answered.

"Were you aware that Mr. Hamburg was a personal friend of Mr. (Ted) Scanlon, the village president?" Silets said.

"I'M NOT SURE. I knew he was from Wheeling and that he had associates in Wheeling," Gordon said.

"Were you aware that Mr. Hamburg was trying to contact the local banker to win support for the project?" Silets said.

Silets did not identify the bank official. During cross-examination Thursday, Silets referred to Hamburg's friendship with a "Wheeling bank president" without identifying the official.

Silets' examination of Gordon followed an opening statement on Wednesday that Wickes representatives conducted "a program of attempting to influence" and "seek out" Wheeling officials. Although Silets did not deny that Colitz requested \$50,000 from Wickes, he said, during the opening statement, "the government will not bear the burden" of proving

extortion. SILETS, WHO represents Colitz, and Louis Carbonaro, who is Phillips' attorney, may claim that the \$50,000 payoff was a bribe, not extortion, because Wickes' officials initiated the scheme.

Gordon said Friday that Sheldon "told me (in fall 1971 . . . that he was in contact with Ira Colitz . . . who said he could get Wickes into Wheeling for 50 big ones."

Although Wickes Pres. Emil L. McNeely said "Wickes should not become involved in the matter," Gordon approved further contact with Colitz. When a second Wickes' zoning petition was denied by village officials, McNeely "asked that I try and work out the problem with Arthur Rubloff," real estate agent for Wickes.

"Was he saying . . . let Rubloff make the payoff?" Silets asked. "I guess that's the way it comes out," Gordon answered.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS repeated objections to the Wickes project and convinced Gordon the "project was dead" in July 1971, he said. Wickes then began to search for another north suburban location that included examination of the site in Northbrook and property near Arlington Park in Rolling Meadows.

Gordon rejected the Arlington Park site which was "too close" to the Wickes warehouse in Hascas. Another furniture warehouse chain, Levitz, later built near the proposed Wickes site.

The trial will reconvene at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Teachers OK contract; now highest-paid in area

(Continued from Page 1)

tract, and they had to pay for it," he said.

In addition to salary increases the contract also includes:

• Pay for teachers' chaperone duty.

• Long-term disability benefits for teachers. After 100 days of sick leave, teachers would receive 60 per cent of their base salary up to \$1,500 per month.

• Leave from school for officers of the association who wish to attend committee meetings of the Illinois Education Association, the statewide teachers union of which Dist. 211 is a member.

• Payroll deduction of association

union dues.

• A maternity leave clause to conform to recent court rulings, given pregnant teachers the option of taking a long-term leave of absence, without pay, or a short-term sick leave, with pay.

• A \$215 annual increase in pay for media chairman in the school libraries.

• A clause giving administrators the right to appoint teachers to sponsor student activity clubs.

• A regrouping of coaching salaries so that men and women coaches are paid on the same salary schedule. Women's sports were placed in a category with clubs and activities but will now become part of athletics.

The local scene

Library homemaker series

A series of one-hour programs designed for the homemaker will be offered at Schaumburg Township Public Library each Thursday from Sept. 18 through Nov. 6.

The first program will feature Nancy Chodera, an experienced makeup demonstrator for a major cosmetics firm.

Mrs. Chodera will demonstrate the art of makeup application and proper techniques of skin care as well as fragrance selection. The program will begin at 11 a.m. and Mrs. Chodera will allow time for questions.

Other programs in the series will feature preschool child care and home decorating ideas.

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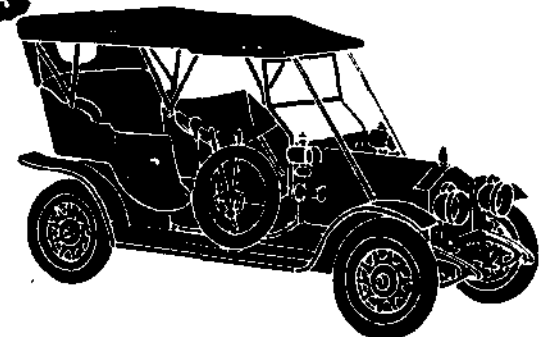
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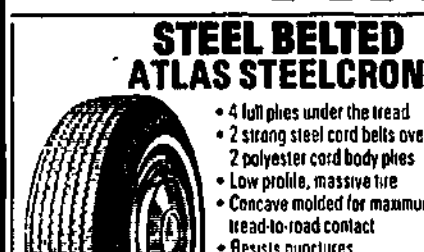


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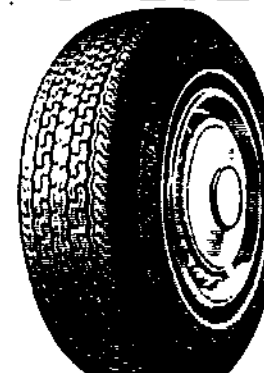
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Despite ruling, Dist. 15 to aid parochial schools

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will continue to provide some services to local parochial schools despite a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that casts doubt on the legality of public services to parochial schools.

In a 6-to-3 ruling in a Pennsylvania case, the court invalidated loans of instructional materials, such as projectors or laboratory equipment, to private schools.

The decision also said public schools may not provide private schools with free speech therapy, remedial reading or other special service programs taught by public school teachers.

DIST. 15, LIKE many other public school districts, had provided a film library service to parochial schools in its district. Dist. 15 also provided speech and hearing therapy, and special reading help to parochial students in need of aid.

The aid to parochial schools issue became more local this month with two requests from St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Swanson, Palatine. Principal Charles Swanson requested learning disability and psy-

chological testing services for his school this year, and a St. Thomas parent asked that her son be allowed to take elective shop courses at a Dist. 15 school.

After seeking the advice of Dist. 15 attorneys school board members voted Wednesday to admit the St. Thomas student to shop classes in the district as a part-time student. The board also voted to consider providing special testing services next year as long as parochial principals request such services by May 1, 1976. The only existing service Dist. 15 may not provide parochial schools is the film library service, attorneys advised.

DIST. 15 ATTORNEYS said that parochial students may legally receive instruction at public schools if they enroll as part-time students, as provided for in the Illinois School Code: "To accept in part-time attendance pupils enrolled in nonpublic schools if there is sufficient space in the public school desired to be attended. Request for attendance in the following school year must be submitted by the nonpublic school principal to the public school before May 1," the code states.

Teen, woman seized in battery case

A Hanover Park youth and a Schaumburg woman were arrested late Thursday after the youth allegedly struck a man and his son, said Schaumburg police.

Timothy Bury, 17, of 6918 Edgebrook, was charged with two counts of battery and a Schaumburg woman, Mary L. Marl, 19, of 1108 Westover

Ln., was charged with disorderly conduct.

Police said she shouted obscenities at Festus F. Coonan and his son, Festus Coonan Jr., while Bury reportedly became involved in a fight with the two in front of the Coonan home, 1717 Syracuse.

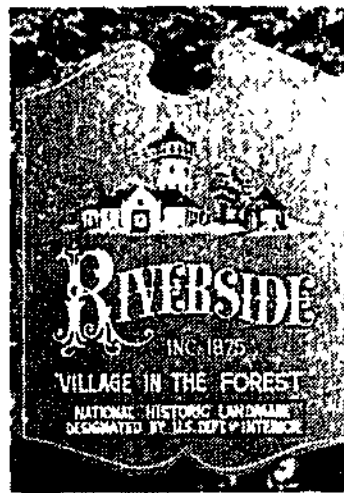
Bury and Marl are free on bond pending an Oct. 15 court appearance.



In Leisure

Racing with the wind

Tour historic
village by bike



Friday football...

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Rolling Meadows

Cool

TODAY: sunny and continued cool;
high in the low to mid 60s

SUNDAY: partly sunny, warmer;
high in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—202

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, September 13, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



AN ATTENTIVE BROOD of four year olds listens to Creek Park District's fall preschool class held at instructor Joan Kaiser's storybook tale at the Salt Rose Park, Palatine.

Proposed Sunday racing opposed by city officials

by JILL BETTNER

Rolling Meadows officials reacted negatively Friday to the possibility of Sunday racing next year at Arlington Park Race Track.

Gov. Daniel Walker this week returned a bill to the Illinois General Assembly without using his amendatory veto power on a section that would permit year-round and Sunday racing at the track with the consent of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

If the legislation with amendments is approved by a majority vote of the Illinois Senate and House, it would take effect Jan. 1, 1976.

Track officials have indicated they would consider both Sunday and winter thoroughbred racing. Arlington Heights Village Pres. James T. Ryan has said he would need to know more details before approving Sunday racing, in particular.

ROLLING MEADOWS police provide traffic control at a number of track exits, posting about five off-duty patrolmen to relieve congestion on Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road. The city is reimbursed by Madison Square Garden Corp. for the men's salaries.

Police Chief Lewis Case said if the racing season were extended the department probably would have to be expanded unless county or state police agreed to take over the traffic detail.

Under law, Madison Square Garden Corp. cannot hire private police for the job, he said.

"If we were ordered to do it, we'd do it," Case said. "But we'd have to have more manpower."

The chief said he personally objected to Sunday racing for moral reasons.

"I think it's a disgrace to have to

have gambling and racing on Sunday. Sunday is supposed to be a day of rest and you'd think people could find something better to do, like go to church," he commented.

ALDERMEN representing wards nearest the track said their main concerns about additional racing are increased traffic and noise.

"I wouldn't like it," said Ald. Thomas J. Waldron Jr., 2nd. "There's a lot of noise, and we've learned to move before and after the races because that's about all you can do with the traffic."

Ald. Raymond H. Neuckranz, 1st, said although his ward is not particularly affected by track noise, traffic is a problem and he would not want to see it worsen.

Rolling Meadows City Atty. Donald Rose and Mayor Roland J. Meyer stopped night racing that was scheduled at the track in the summer of 1974 when Sportsman's Park was temporarily closed.

Cool weather not over yet; may be here at least 5 days

by DAVE GALANTI

The Northwest suburbs had its first battle with frost Friday night as the first cold snap of the year extended over the area.

The National Weather Service predicted possible frost for the northern half of Illinois Friday night. Today's temperature will not be much better, with a high scheduled to be in the 60s.

The cooler weather is not going to cause much trouble for Northwest suburban mosquitos, at least not yet. Wilbur Mitchell, head of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, said earlier this week the cooler weather will not kill the mosquitos but will probably force them to look for heat indoors. He said it takes at least three "good frosts" to kill off the insects.

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Despite the cool temperatures, summer will officially be with us until Sept. 23, when the autumnal equinox at 10:55 a.m. marks the beginning of fall. The equinox marks the date when the days become longer in the southern hemisphere than in the northern hemisphere.

The inside story

Seet. Page

Bridge	3 - 21
Classifieds	2 - 5
Comics	1 - 1
Crossword	1 - 4
Dr. Lamb	2 - 10
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	1 - 1
Leisure	3 - 1
Movies	3 - 8
Obituaries	1 - 9
Outdoors	2 - 4
Sports	2 - 1
Stocks	2 - 10
Suburban Living	1 - 6
World of Religion	1 - 9

Another Ford death scare

See Page 3

Teacher, musician; he's 80, still active

by WANDALYN RICE

When Elmer Jackish dons his gold choir robe and takes his seat at the organ in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, it is easy to see he is doing something he loves.

This Sunday, however, Jackish, a Palatine resident, won't be playing the hymns at St. Paul's. Instead, he will be watching as his son, chairman of the graduate school of music at Wittenburg University, plays for services in which the congregation will honor Jackish for 50 years of work as an organist and school teacher.

"I'm kind of nervous about this whole thing because they are really making this a big deal," Jackish, a diminutive man who looks younger than his 80 years, said recently when he interrupted a practice session to discuss the honor.

THE "BIG DEAL" will include a fellowship dinner in Jackish's honor following the 11 a.m. service. Participants will include the Rev. Herman Noll of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, who was Jackish's student in the third through fifth grades at St. Paul's School, and many members of the church who have had their lives touched by the man who makes music.

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Before he came to St. Paul's in 1925, Jackish taught in New York and Chicago and spent a short time as the only teacher in an eight-grade school in Wisconsin.

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WHEN HE CAME to St. Paul, Jackish was the third teacher at the school. He spent most of his career teaching third, fourth and fifth grades because, he says, that gave him time for his music. "The teachers in the upper grades were usually coaches," he said.

In recent years, Jackish has retired from teaching and given up his post as choir director. He now splits

the duties of organist with a younger man but says he still practices his music nearly every day, "especially when I'm on duty."

The job of organist has gotten tougher over the years, he says. "Years ago it didn't matter how you played as long as you could play the hymns," he said. "Today people hear good organ music on recordings or on radio and television, and they expect to hear that when they come to church. I think it's been very good for me because it is a challenge and it keeps me sharp."

Other things in the church have also changed over the years, he says, but not the important things. "We have adopted some new customs, and the style of the service has changed, but doctrinally the church hasn't changed. The preaching is the same," he said.

EVEN AFTER Jackish receives his plaque expressing the gratitude of the congregation Sunday, he will not retire from his music. "I'm going to stay active as long as I'm able," he said. "It's very nice because I can choose my activity, and you don't get that chance too often."

"Our parish has a habit of keeping its professional people here for a long time," Pastor C. C. Kaufmann, coordinator of the tribute to Jackish, said. "We have people here who are visiting lonely old people in nursing homes who are older than the people in the nursing homes. I guess that's what's called Germanic durability."



ELMER JACKISH still practices the organ every day and splits the duties as St. Paul Lutheran Church organist with another man. Jackish, 80, has been at St. Paul for 50 years as a musician and teacher at the parish school.

Adventures in Paradise? Try New Jersey instead

by DAVE GALANTI
It seems even a trip to Paradise has its problems.

Last month, Long Grove resident Frank Butler left the Northwest suburbs in his 41-foot ketch sailboat, "Seaward," for a new home in the British Virgin Islands. Everything went well for the crew until Aug. 23, when its members decided to put in for fuel and water at Cape May, N.J.

Then it happened. The sailboat got stuck on a sandbar east of Hereford Inlet and was in danger of breaking up.

The craft bounced up and down in three-to four-foot waves until Coast Guard rescuers were able to pull the craft over the sand into clear waters.

THE RESCUERS used a helicopter and 41-and 30-foot rescue boats to dislodge the Seaward, battling the breakers and sand for more than 20 minutes before freeing the craft.

Two of the crew members were ordered to abandon ship by Butler when it appeared the craft would break up. The two were picked up from their liferaft by the helicopter, which transported them to shore.

Butler is being accompanied on the 3,200-mile journey by his 25-year-old son Bill and four other crew members. His wife Mary will fly to the Virgin Islands this weekend, about a week before Butler is scheduled to arrive.

Butler, who said before he left that he "didn't want to retire without any memories," already has had plenty of them.



FRANK BUTLER checks his charts before leaving home, not knowing what would happen to him and his sailboat on the way to Paradise.

Politically connected attorneys

3 hired to get Wickes zoning

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

A team of politically connected attorneys was hired to win zoning for a Wickes furniture warehouse in Wheeling because officials of the firm learned that political boss James Stavros controlled the village, a Wickes vice president said Friday.

Eugene Gordon, who directed the Wickes project in Wheeling, said "I was expecting something like that" when told that zoning would cost "50 big ones" (\$50,000) by furniture consultant Edward Sheldon of Deerfield in December 1971.

"I felt we were being blocked . . . I recall speculating that Stavros might be involved," said Gordon, who received immunity from prosecution to testify at the trial of Ira Collitz and Nicholas Phillips.

COLITZ, A former state representative from Chicago, and Phillips, of 410 Marion St., Prospect Heights, and a cousin of Stavros, are charged with conspiracy and with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes to influence zoning for the project.

Wickes officials switched from the firm of Kirkland and Ellis to Chicago cause "we were not making any progress," Gordon said.

Fisher then recommended hiring of attorney Gerald White and then added attorney Lee R. Hamburg to the "team" which negotiated zoning with Wheeling officials. Although Gordon estimated that hiring of the three attorneys required more than a month, defense lawyers Harvey Silets pro-

duced a series of letters from White to Gordon that began May 17, 1971.

The May 17 letter came only six days after Kirkland and Ellis explained Wickes' initial zoning petition to the Wheeling zoning board and came before the zoning board officially rejected the proposal May 20.

"DIDN'T IT OCCUR to you that someone should speak to him (Stavros)?" Silets asked. "Wasn't that one of your reasons for hiring White and Fisher?"

"Possibly," said Gordon, who was the only witness to testify Friday, the third trial day before U.S. Dist. Court Judge Prentice Marshall.

"You were looking to sort of grease the skids," Silets said.

"Nope," Gordon answered.

"Were you aware that Mr. Hamburg was a personal friend of Mr. (Ted) Scanlon, the village president?" Silets said.

"I'M NOT SURE. I knew he was from Wheeling and that he had associates in Wheeling," Gordon said.

"Were you aware that Mr. Hamburg was trying to contact the local banker to win support for the project?" Silets said.

Silets did not identify the bank official. During cross-examination Thursday, Silets referred to Hamburg's friendship with a "Wheeling bank president" without identifying the official.

Silets' examination of Gordon followed an opening statement on Wednesday that Wickes representatives conducted "a program of attempting to influence" and "seek out" Wheeling officials. Although Silets did not deny that Collitz requested \$50,000 from Wickes, he said, during the opening statement, "the government will not bear the burden" of proving extortion.

SILETS, WHO represents Collitz, and Louis Carbonaro, who is Phillips' attorney, may claim that the \$50,000 payoff was a bribe, not extortion, because Wickes' officials initiated the scheme.

Gordon said Friday that Sheldon "told me (in fall 1971) . . . that he was in contact with Ira Collitz . . . who said

he could get Wickes into Wheeling for 50 big ones."

Although Wickes Pres. Emil L. McNeely said "Wickes should not become involved in the matter," Gordon approved further contact with Collitz. When a second Wickes' zoning petition was denied by village officials, McNeely "asked that I try and work out the problem with Arthur Rubloff," real estate agent for Wickes.

"Was he saying . . . let Rubloff make the payoff?" Silets asked.

"I guess that's the way it comes out," Gordon answered.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS repeated ob-

jections to the Wickes project and convinced Gordon the "project was dead" in July 1971, he said. Wickes then began to search for another north suburban location that included examination of the site in Northbrook and property near Arlington Park in Rolling Meadows.

Gordon rejected the Arlington Park site which was "too close" to the Wickes warehouse in Itasca. Another furniture warehouse chain, Levitz, later built near the proposed Wickes site.

The trial will reconvene at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Dist. 15 reports progress in teacher salary talks

Teachers and board members in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 report "great progress" in their contract negotiating session this week.

"This was our first true working session," said chief union spokesman Maurice Sapoznik of the four-hour meeting held Thursday. "We still have a pile of unsettled items, but we accomplished quite a bit Thursday," he said.

"Over-all, some progress was made," said Richard Zweiback, professional negotiator for the Dist. 15 board. "Both sides were willing to discuss the issues and make concessions."

"We're still quite a ways apart on money," Zweiback said. "The teachers made a proposal, and I don't want to say what it was, but it was quite high—not in the realm of a ballpark figure yet," he said.

Zweiback said that working condi-

tions and contract language have been thoroughly discussed but agreements have yet to be made on some items. He said the board is "reluctant" to make language changes in the current year-old contract, but changes would be looked on "more favorably" if teachers agree to negotiate a two-year contract.

"Any proposals we're making are for a two-year contract," Zweiback said.

Zweiback predicted that a settlement could come "within two or three meetings" if sessions continue to go as they did Thursday.

Teachers look forward to more progress Sept. 18 when the two sides meet again.

"The board team will have met with the full board Wednesday and will be able to take all our proposals to them for discussion," Sapoznik said.

Vote could reverse Watson ruling

by JILL BETTNER

Rolling Meadows City Mgr. James Watson's departure could be reversed by a two-thirds vote of the city council if Watson has been fired, a city attorney said Friday.

Raymond Kulla, an assistant to City Atty. Donald Rose, said although Mayor Roland J. Meyer needs the consent of the council to appoint department heads, including the city

manager, he may remove appointed officers without council approval. Under city ordinances, however, aldermen may prevent him from firing appointees by a two-thirds vote if they disagree with his decision.

The mayor normally reappoints administrators following each mayoral election. Last spring, he did not reappoint Watson, along with Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty and City Prosecutor John Rafferty.

IT WAS DISCOVERED this week Meyer told city council members in an executive session Tuesday night that Watson would be leaving by Oct. 1. Some city officials contend that the city manager has been fired, although others feel that he may have offered to resign.

Watson is out of town on vacation until Monday and Meyer refuses to talk about the matter.

If Watson's departure is not volun-

tarily, the council would have to take action to prevent his removal at the next city council meeting, Sept. 23.

Sources who attended Tuesday's closed-door meeting say Watson will be replaced temporarily by Charles Green, administrative assistant. They add the mayor plans to replace Watson with a professional city manager, and also predict a full-time city finance officer will be hired. Watson previously held both jobs.

CITY TREASURER Robert Cole has long recommended the city employ a finance officer, saying no city manager should be asked to cope with finance matters in addition to numerous administrative duties.

Watson, who had had no previous municipal experience before he was appointed city manager in 1969, has made several errors involving finances, including a mistake in the current budget that cost the city about \$200,000 in lost tax revenue.

The notebook

PTAS to enroll donors for blood drive

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTAs of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have joined together in an effort to enroll donors in the village's blood drive. Donor cards are available at all elementary school offices through Friday; at PTA meetings, and at the board of health office, 54 S. Brockway.

The blood drawing will be Friday, Sept. 26, from 1 to 7 p.m. at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd.

For further information call board of health, 358-7500.

Sauborn and Wood schools will sponsor a PTA potluck dinner Tuesday at Sauborn, 101 E. Oak St., Palatine for families and teachers at 6 p.m. Each family should bring a main dish, a side dish, plates, napkins and silverware. The PTA will provide beverages. Come and meet new friends and get to know your teachers.

"Modern Math and Our Children," will be the subject discussed by Rita Fischbach, math teacher at Harper College, at the Preschool PTA of Hunting Ridge School meeting Tuesday.

The 9:30 a.m. meeting will be at the Schaumburg Public Library. Babysitting service will be available; call Barbara Rygiel, 359-6832.

"Reading and 'Rithmetic," is the theme for the 7:30 p.m. PTA meeting Tuesday at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. A discussion of the math program and pre-reading kindergarten programs will be led by Walter Frikken and Betty Payne.

An exhibit of artwork by the faculty will be displayed.

High School Dist. 211

Schaumburg High School Band Boosters will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. The jazz band will perform.

Teachers OK contract; now highest-paid in area

High School Dist. 211 teachers voted overwhelmingly Friday to ratify a two-year contract with salary increases of 10.65 per cent this year and 12.35 per cent next year.

George Stewart, president of the teachers union, said about 80 per cent of the teachers voted in favor of the contract during their lunch hour Friday.

Stewart said he was not surprised by the vote. "I think it's a good settlement," he said.

The Dist. 211 board will vote on the contract in a special meeting today at 8 a.m. in the administration center, 1750 Roselle Rd., Palatine.

A tentative agreement in contract talks was reached by board and teacher negotiators Monday. The contract calls for a raise in the base salary of 5.9 per cent this year from \$9,650 to \$10,255 and an increase of 7.6 per cent next year to a base salary of \$11,000.

The increase is in addition to the annual increase of 4.75 per cent given to teachers for an additional year of experience.

Dist. 211 teachers are now the highest paid secondary school teachers in the area. High School Dist. 214 teachers were given a 10.2 per cent increase in May, bringing the base salary for a beginning teacher up to \$9,834. High School Dist. 207 teachers are still involved in negotiations.

This is the first multi-year contract in Dist. 211. "We'll have to see how things work out," said Stewart. The economy will determine whether the

salary increase will be enough for the two-year period, he said. "It was the board's desire to have a two-year contract, and they had to pay for it," he said.

In addition to salary increases the contract also includes:

- Pay for teachers' chaperone duty.
- Long-term disability benefits for teachers. After 100 days of sick leave, teachers would receive 60 per cent of their base salary up to \$1,500 per month.

- Leave from school for officers of the association who wish to attend committee meetings of the Illinois Education Association, the statewide teachers union of which Dist. 211 is a member.
- Payroll deduction of association union dues.

- A maternity leave clause to conform to recent court rulings, given pregnant teachers the option of taking a long-term leave of absence, without pay, or a short-term sick leave, with pay.
- A \$215 annual increase in pay for media chairman in the school libraries.

- A clause giving administrators the right to appoint teachers to sponsor student activity clubs.
- A regrouping of coaching salaries so that men and women coaches are paid on the same salary schedule.

Women's sports were placed in a category with clubs and activities but will now become part of athletics.

Artist to exhibit at shopping center

A group of 25 artists will display and sell their works at an art and craft fair today and Sunday at the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The fair is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and last until 5 p.m. Hours Sunday will be 11 a.m. to

5 p.m. Weather permitting, works will be exhibited outside as well as in the mall.

Included in the variety of items that will be available are watercolors, acrylic paintings, charcoal portraits, silver jewelry, pottery and wood carvings.

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PLAN AHEAD
For a trip into the past

ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 & 14

Come out to see the antique autos on display inside the mall. Some of these cars are National "1st Place" winners and worth many thousands of dollars.

NO ADMISSION • AMPLE PARKING

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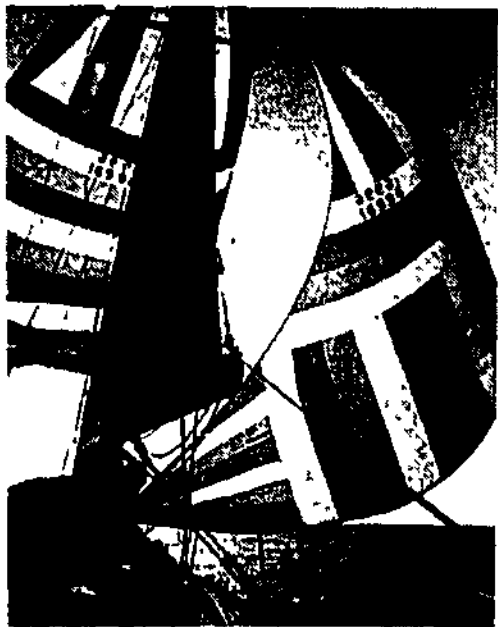
7 plies under the tread

- Tops in tires
- Protection of steel and mileage economy of a radial
- Ride and handling of a radial

SIZE	Sug. Ret. Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
F70-14	\$50.00	29.95	2.58
G70-14	\$52.00	29.95	2.14
G70-15	\$55.00	29.95	2.81
H70-15	\$58.00	29.95	3.02

SIZE	Sug. Ret. Price	Sale Price	F.E.T.
F70-14	71.00	39.95	3.01
G70-14	77.00	39.95	3.18
G70-15	77.00	39.95	3.17
H70-15	82.00	39.95	3.36
JR70-15	92.00	39.95	3.68

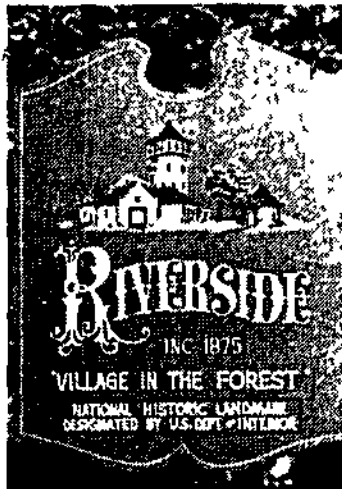
HURRY! WHILE EXISTING SUPPLY LASTS



In Leisure

Racing with the wind

Tour historic village by bike



Friday football...

- Carmel: 22 Wheeling: 20 Forest View: 33 Prospect: 8 Schaumburg: 14 Elk Grove: 0 Palatine: 26 Conant: 0 Arlington: 36 St. Francis de Sales: 6 Hersey: 24 St. Viator: 20 Buffalo Grove: 38 Wheaton Central: 26 Wright: 14 Harper: 7

-Details in Sports



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FRANK BUTLER checks his charts before leaving home, not knowing what would happen to him and his sailboat on the way to Paradise.

Politically connected attorneys

3 hired to get Wickes zoning

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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"I felt we were being blocked . . . I recall speculating that Stavros might be involved," said Gordon, who received immunity from prosecution to testify at the trial of Ira Colitz and Nicholas Phillips.

COLITZ, a former state representative from Chicago, and Phillips, of 410 Marion St., Prospect Heights, and a cousin of Stavros, are charged with conspiracy and with extorting \$50,000 from Wickes to influence zoning for the project.

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"You were looking to sort of grease the skids," Silets said.

"Nope" Gordon answered.

"Were you aware that Mr. Hamburg was a personal friend of Mr. (Ted) Scanlon, the village president?" Silets said.

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Silets did not identify the bank official. During cross-examination Thursday, Silets referred to Hamburg's friendship with a "Wheeling bank president" without identifying the official.

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SILETS, WHO represents Colitz, and Louis Carbonaro, who is Phillips' attorney, may claim that the \$50,000 payoff was a bribe, not extortion, because Wickes' officials initiated the scheme.

Gordon said Friday that Sheldon "told me (in fall 1971 . . . that he was in contact with Ira Colitz . . . who said he could get Wickes into Wheeling for 50 big ones."

Although Wickes Pres. Emil L. McNeely said "Wickes should not become involved in the matter," Gordon approved further contact with Colitz. When a second Wickes' zoning petition was denied by village officials, McNeely "asked that I try and work out the problem with Arthur Rubloff," real estate agent for Wickes.

"Was he saying . . . let Rubloff

make the payoff?" Silets asked.

"I guess that's the way it comes out," Gordon answered.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS repeated objections to the Wickes project and convinced Gordon the "project was dead" in July 1971, he said. Wickes then began to search for another north suburban location that included examination of the site in Northbrook and

property near Arlington Park in Rolling Meadows.

Gordon rejected the Arlington Park site which was "too close" to the Wickes warehouse in Itasca. Another furniture warehouse chain, Levitz, later built near the proposed Wickes site.

The trial will reconvene at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Des Plaines fire chief to serve on citizens panel

Des Plaines Fire Chief Donald Corey has been named to the Palatine citizens' committee to help find a deputy fire chief.

"He comes highly recommended to us," Joseph Kiszka, committee chairman, said. "He will serve as a resource person but will also be a voting member of the committee."

Kiszka had contacted the Illinois Fire Chief Assn. for help in finding a fire chief to serve on the three-man search committee.

Kiszka said Corey was one of several fire chiefs recommended by Oak Park Fire Chief Jack Quillman, past president of the association. He added that Corey would be serving on the committee as an individual and not a representative of the association. Herman Hertog, executive director of the Buehler YMCA, is the other member of the search committee.

The committee is charged with drawing up specifications for the new position, screening candidates and recommending a deputy fire chief to the board.

THE BOARD HAS indicated it

would like to have a deputy fire chief employed by Jan. 1, 1976.

"That is the tentative guideline (Jan. 1) but I don't know if there is a firm commitment to that date or not," Kiszka said. He added it was hard to predict when the committee would be ready with a recommendation because it depended on the number of applicants, interviews and visitations the committee might make.

Kiszka plans to meet with the village board in executive session Sept. 15 to establish guidelines for the selection of a deputy chief.

The board has indicated that the deputy chief would be selected with the idea that he will become fire chief when Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms retires. The board has budgeted \$20,000 for the position and said it would like to find someone with command experience.

Kiszka said he already has had a handful of inquiries into the position.

The committee will hold its first organizational meeting after Sept. 29 because of vacation schedules.

Teachers get 10% raise this year

(Continued from Page 1)

pay, or a short-term sick leave, with pay.

• A \$215 annual increase in pay for media chairman in the school libraries.

• A clause giving administrators the right to appoint teachers to sponsor student activity clubs.

• A regrouping of coaching salaries so that men and women coaches are

paid on the same salary schedule. Women's sports were placed in a category with clubs and activities but will now become part of athletics.



Wayne T. Tellekson

Tellekson new pastor at Lutheran church

Pastor Wayne T. Tellekson will be installed as Senior Pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, in a service Sunday.

The installation service will be conducted by Elmer Osterbur, bishop of the Illinois District of The American Lutheran Church.

Pastor Tellekson's former ministry was with the Zion Lutheran Church, Litchfield, Minn. He and his family will be living at 803 E. Glencoe, Palatine.

Hockey tryouts postponed

Try-outs for Palatine Amateur Hockey Assn. traveling teams that were scheduled to begin Sunday have been postponed.

Auditions for the teams, which are jointly sponsored by the hockey association and the Palatine Park District, have been rescheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20-21.

Park bike rally scheduled Oct. 4

A bike rally for residents of the Palatine Park District will be held Oct. 4 from 1 to 4 p.m. in Maple Park, Winston and Anderson drives.

Youths aged four to 13 are eligible to participate in the rally. Featured events include group games, bike inspections, a safety-obstacle course, bike decorating and a bike safety poster contest.

Registration for the rally is being taken until Oct. 3 at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. Safety poster contestants must bring their poster to registration.

For further information, call the park district at 359-0333.

New library opening remains undecided

The Palatine Library Board has not set an opening date yet for the new library, near completion at Northwest Highway and Benton Street.

The board was expected to decide on the opening this week, but adjourned its regular meeting to Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the present library, 149 N. Brockway St.

Library officials plan to have the village's building director inspect the new facility next week so that an occupancy permit can be obtained, said Gerald A. McElroy, library board president.

Inverness vote planned Oct. 11

Palatine Public Library District and Inverness village residents will vote Oct. 11 on expanding the library district to include Inverness.

Circuit Court Judge Harry G. Comerford Thursday approved the date, time and polling places for the referendum, which will require a positive vote of more than 50 per cent of both the library district and Inverness residents voting for passage.

The Circuit Court must approve plans for the library's referendum according to state laws that govern library districts.

PALATINE LIBRARY officials had proposed that the referendum be held Oct. 4, but the judge changed the referendum date for legal purposes, said Mabel Ellering, library board member.

Voters will go to the polls from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. the day of the referendum. There will be three polling places within the library district and a fourth polling place in Inverness.

Inverness and other non residents currently have the option of paying a \$75 annual fee to use library services.

AN INVERNESS resident with a house assessed at \$30,000 would pay \$69 in annual taxes if he lived within the library district, based on the district's tax return of 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The Palatine Library Board plans to mail a fact sheet to all Inverness residents explaining the referendum and the costs involved.

Inverness officials requested a separate referendum when the library district conducted its first expansion referendum in June and annexed unincorporated township areas north of Palatine.

The Village of Inverness could add about 2,000 residents and about \$18 million in assessed valuation to the library district.

'Great Books' program

The Palatine Public Library will sponsor its third year of Great Books Foundation readings this fall. The set includes selections by Shaw, Freud and Voltaire. Meetings will be held at the library, 149 N. Brockway St., the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. beginning in October. Cost for books used in the program is \$12. Persons interested in finding out more about the book discussion program can call 358-5881.

Seniors plan bus excursion

The Palatine Senior Citizens Center will sponsor bus trips to Delavan Lake, Wis., and the Randhurst Shopping Center this month.

The Lake Delavan trip will be Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$10 which includes transportation and lunch.

The Randhurst shopping trip is Sept. 24 and costs \$1.50. The bus will leave the senior citizens center, 248 S. Brockway St., at 9:30 a.m. and will return at 3:30 p.m. Reservations for both trips can be made by calling the center at 991-1112.

The notebook

PTAS to enroll donors for blood drive

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTAS of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 have joined together in an effort to enroll donors in the village's blood drive. Donor cards are available at all elementary school offices through Friday; at PTA meetings, and at the board of health office, 54 S. Brockway.

The blood drawing will be Friday, Sept. 26, from 1 to 7 p.m. at Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd.

For further information call board of health, 358-7500.

Sanborn and Wood schools will sponsor a PTA potluck dinner Tuesday at Sanborn, 101 E. Oak St., Palatine for families and teachers at 6 p.m. Each family should bring a main dish, a side dish, plates, napkins and silverware. The PTA will provide beverages. Come and meet new friends and get to know your teachers.

"Modern Math and Our Children," will be the subject discussed by Rita Fischbach, math teacher at Harper College, at the Preschool PTA of Hunting Ridge School meeting Tuesday.

The 9:30 a.m. meeting will be at the Schaumburg Public Library. Babysitting service will be available; call Barbara Rygiel, 359-6832.

"Reading and Rhythmic" is the theme for the 7:30 p.m. PTA meeting Tuesday at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. A discussion of the math program and pre-reading kindergarten programs will be led by Walter Frikken and Betty Payne.

An exhibit of artwork by the faculty will be displayed.

High School Dist. 211

Schaumburg High School Band Boosters will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. The jazz band will perform.

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PLAN AHEAD
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 & 14

Come out to see the antique autos on display inside the mall. Some of these cars are National "1st Place" winners and worth many thousands of dollars.

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• Resists punctures

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FR70-14	71.00	39.95	3.01
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GR70-15	77.00	39.95	3.17
HR70-15	82.00	39.95	3.36
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• Ride and handling of a radial

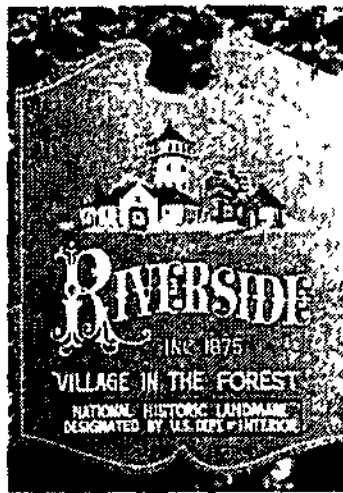
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In Leisure

Racing with the wind

Tour historic village by bike



Friday football...

Carmel: 22 Wheeling: 20
Forest View: 33 Prospect: 8
Schaumburg: 14 Elk Grove: 0
Palatine: 26 Conant: 0
Arlington: 36
St. Francis de Sales: 6
Hersey: 24 St. Viator: 20
Buffalo Grove: 38
Wheaton Central: 26
Wright: 14 Harper: 7

- Details in Sports



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cool

TODAY: sunny and continued cool; high in the low to mid 60s.

SUNDAY: partly sunny, warmer; high in the low 70s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—244

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, September 13, 1975

3 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



A HAND STAND on a skateboard? Tom Schatz down and right side up during a break outside his home at 1200 Sherwood Dr., Prospect Heights.

Dist. 59 teachers protest 'funny money' paychecks

by JUDY JOBBITT

A crowd of more than 50 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 teachers grouped outside the Mount Prospect State Bank Friday protesting the way they were being paid.

Inside the building, about 15 bank tellers stood staring at an empty lobby... a lobby that was supposed to be jammed with more than 600 teachers trying to cash the special security notes being issued in place of paychecks. The bank was open during special hours Friday for the teachers to prevent a general mob scene during the regular 5:30 to 8 p.m. hours.

The mob never materialized although a number of angry teachers gathered outside to object to the "inconvenience" of the method being used to pay them.

THEY WAVED signs saying "The Jewel won't accept Dist. 59's phony money." And, "Would you work for play money?" Cries of "we don't want funny money" also were heard. The group broke into song when Donna Hoffman, a music teacher, started strumming her guitar to special protest songs.

Dist. 59 teachers are being paid through teachers' orders, a type of promissory note, through November because of a projected \$1.5 million deficit in the district's education and building fund this year. The security notes can only be cashed at Mount Prospect State Bank which is issuing the orders or by another bank which has made special arrangements with the Mount Prospect bank.

Teachers were upset that they were

not given time to set up a method to cash the notes at their own banks and were inconvenienced by having to "truck over" Mount Prospect State Bank to cash the notes.

"They didn't give us time to prepare," said Alma Parrish, president of the Dist. 59 teachers' union. "The district and bank should have worked this out instead of waiting to have the teachers yell loudly." After she predicted on Tuesday that general havoc would result if the bank didn't make special provisions for the teachers, the special hours from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday were set up and arrangements were made with the Bank of Elk Grove for cashing the notes.

OTHER TEACHERS were upset with the inconvenience of having to drive to Mount Prospect and wait until 5:30 p.m. to cash their notes.

"It's demoralizing to know you are getting paid with a piece of paper that doesn't mean anything until I bring it here (Mount Prospect State Bank)," (Continued on Page 5)

Cool weather not over yet; may be here at least 5 days

by DAVE GALANTI

The Northwest suburbs had its first battle with frost Friday night as the first cold snap of the year extended over the area.

The National Weather Service predicted possible frost for the northern half of Illinois Friday night. Today's temperature will not be much better, with a high scheduled to be in the 60s.

The cooler weather is not going to cause much trouble for Northwest suburban mosquitos, at least not yet. Wilbur Mitchell, head of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, said earlier this week the cooler weather will not kill the mosquitos but will probably force them to look for heat indoors. He said it takes at least three "good frosts" to kill off the insects.

DONALD WERNLY, weather ser-

vice meteorologist, said the main factor in all this coolness is frigid Alaskan air being pumped down through Canada in the upper atmosphere to the Great Lakes and Chicago. He added this jet stream pattern would continue over the next five days, resulting in less than normal temperatures at least through Wednesday.

Wernly predicted the weather will warm up slightly Sunday. But he added a cold front will move through the area Monday, giving colder temperatures and a chance of rain.

Despite the cool temperatures, summer will officially be with us until Sept. 23, when the autumnal equinox at 10:55 a.m. marks the beginning of fall. The equinox marks the date when the days become longer in the southern hemisphere than in the northern hemisphere.

The inside story

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	3	21
Classifieds	2	5
Comics	1	4
Crossword	1	4
Dr. Lamb	2	10
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	4
Leisure	3	1
Movies	3	8
Obituaries	1	9
Outdoors	2	4
Sports	2	1
Stocks	2	10
Suburban Living	1	6
World of Religion	1	9

Teacher, musician; he's 80, still active

by WANDALYN RICE

When Elmer Jackish dons his gold choir robe and takes his seat at the organ in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, it is easy to see he is doing something he loves.

This Sunday, however, Jackish, a Palatine resident, won't be playing the hymns at St. Paul's. Instead, he will be watching as his son, chairman of the graduate school of music at Wittenburg University, plays for services in which the congregation will honor Jackish for 50 years of work as an organist and school teacher.

"I'm kind of nervous about this whole thing because they are really making this a big deal," Jackish, a diminutive man who looks younger than his 80 years, said recently when he interrupted a practice session to discuss the honor.

THE "BIG DEAL" will include a fellowship dinner in Jackish's honor following the 11 a.m. service. Participants will include the Rev. Herman Nolt of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, who was Jackish's student in the third through fifth grades at St. Paul's School, and many members of the church who have had their lives touched by the man who makes music.

In his years as a teacher at St. Paul's School, and as choir director and organist for the church, Jackish has seen children grow up and have families of their own. These offspring have then ended up in his

Saturday

classes. "I have played for weddings for parents and then played at their children's weddings," he said.

Before he came to St. Paul's in 1925, Jackish taught in New York and Chicago and spent a short time as the only teacher in an eight-grade school in Wisconsin.

"The people in charge of that school wanted all eight grades kept separate, too," he recalls. "Since the students went on to high school, I was most concerned with preparing them for that. I was good friends with the high school principal — he was a singer and I was his accompanist — so he kept me clued in on what they needed."

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by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

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Silets' examination of Gordon followed an opening statement on Wednesday that Wickes representatives conducted "a program of attempting to influence" and "seek out" Wheeling officials. Although Silets did not deny that Colitz requested \$50,000 from Wickes, he said, during the

opening statement, "the government will not bear the burden" of proving extortion.

SILETS, WHO represents Colitz, and Louis Carbonaro, who is Phillips' attorney, may claim that the \$50,000 payoff was a bribe, not extortion, because Wickes' officials initiated the scheme.

Gordon said Friday that Sheldon "told me (in fall 1971 . . . that he was in contact with Ira Colitz . . . who said he could get Wickes into Wheeling for 50 big ones."

Although Wickes Pres. Emil L. McNeely said "Wickes should not become involved in the matter," Gordon approved further contact with Colitz. When a second Wickes' zoning petition was denied by village officials, McNeely "asked that I try and work out the problem with Arthur Rubloff,"

real estate agent for Wickes.

"Was he saying . . . let Rubloff make the payoff?" Silets asked.

"I guess that's the way it comes out," Gordon answered.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS repeated objections to the Wickes project and convinced Gordon the "project was dead" in July 1971, he said. Wickes then began to search for another north suburban location that included examination of the site in Northbrook and property near Arlington Park in Rolling Meadows.

Gordon rejected the Arlington Park site which was "too close" to the Wickes warehouse in Itasca. Another furniture warehouse chain, Levitz, later built near the proposed Wickes site.

The trial will reconvene at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Negotiators OK base pay in schools contract talks

Teachers and board members in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have settled on a new base salary of \$8,950 for beginning teachers, a 6 per cent increase over the current \$8,400 base pay, said Kenneth Bates, chief union spokesman.

Bates said both sides also settled on a salary of \$9,502 for teachers with a master's degree and no experience. These salary levels were agreed upon Thursday at the last Dist. 23 negotiating session.

"We came a little closer on the merit-multiplier package. We're sitting about 6 per cent apart," Bates said, referring to the amount of money each side is proposing to raise each salary step and provide merit raises.

Bates said the teachers are now

asking \$125,000 for multiplier and merit increases, of 12.5 per cent more than was spent on these items in 1974-75. Bates said the board is offering \$45,000 for merit and multiplier increases, or 4.5 per cent more than the 1974-75 figure.

"WE DON'T SEE any problems where we can't get together," Bates said. "If we stay at the same rate, we could settle in two or three more sessions," he added.

"Talks are going along pretty well," said Alan Krinsky, chief negotiator for the Dist. 23 school board. Krinsky declined to elaborate on items settled thus far. He said he did not wish to jeopardize the talks.

"The basic item that is left is money. I see a settlement coming but I can't say exactly when," Krinsky said.

This is the second year of a two-year Dist. 23 contract, negotiated last year, which stated salaries could be reopened.

Some of the items tentatively settled thus far include district reimbursement for professional dues, extra duty and summer school pay increases, sick leave accumulation and professional travel allocation.

Krinsky said both sides had agreed to meet every Thursday until a settlement is reached. The two teams will meet again Thursday.

Officials expect poll to find 50,000 here

Census takers are expected to be on the streets of Mount Prospect by the end of October to take a special head-count which officials anticipate will show the village population to be more than 50,000.

Village officials are now looking for people to do the door-to-door work. Applications are being taken at the village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, at least 18 years of age, of good appearance, physically able to walk and climb stairs and have legible handwriting.

Interviewers will be paid 13 cents for each properly recorded name, and the average interviewer will be able to take about 200 names per day.

The census-taking is expected to last about four weeks, and officials hope that the \$29,000 project will increase village revenues.

The village received about \$20 a person from the state in motor fuel tax and income tax returns. Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the increased population should bring in enough money to cover the cost of the census.

Eppley said he is "very confident" that the village will reach the 50,000 population mark because recent annexations to the village added at least 2,500 persons. He said 1,600 to 1,700 persons were brought into the village with the annexation of Algonquin Trails, Gladstone Commons and Timberlake Village.

The last census, in September 1973, showed the village had a population of 46,525.



MOUNT PROSPECT'S second police chief George E. Whittenberg, shown in his 1964 photo, will be honored Sunday when a park and waterfall in downtown Mount Prospect are named in his honor.

history, however, got overlooked in the shuffle. Why? One village official quipped, "He must have been a Rotarian."

Lions rank 2nd police chief 1st in park dedication

Mount Prospect's first police chief, William Mulso, will take a back seat to his successor Sunday when the new waterfall and park in downtown Mount Prospect is named after George E. Whittenberg.

Contrary to popular belief, Whittenberg was the village's second police chief. Mulso was appointed police chief in 1924 when the village had only 300 residents. Mulso's family members said Whittenberg took over the job in 1937 because he could ride a motorcycle.

Although he started as police chief, Mulso also served as superintendent of public works, superintendent of water and streets and building commissioner. He was around when the village was unpaved, sewerless and cinder-pathed. He saw the first streets built, the first well drilled and the first village hall completed.

MULSO SERVED the village until 1946 and died in 1963.

Whittenberg was Mulso's assistant and was the village's first motorcycle cop. He spent 33 years on the force before retiring in 1965.

The Mount Prospect Lions Club established the George E. Whittenberg Memorial Fund shortly after the former chief died in 1963. The Lions announced this year that the remainder of the fund would be used to finance the park and waterfall, incorrectly saying it would be named after the first village police chief.

Mulso's place in Mount Prospect's

50 teachers protest 'phony money'

(Continued from Page 1)

said Toni Kane, teacher at Byrd School.

"Everyone is upset about the driving," said Joann Abate, teacher at Lively Junior High School. "The gas, the money, the time, it's a headache."

"I don't live anywhere near Mount

Prospect. The bank normally won't be open at an hour such as this, what about next time?" said Joe Gallagher, teacher at Devonshire School.

The teachers finally went inside to cash their notes. By the time the bank opened its doors for regular customers at 5:30 p.m., the teachers had left with "real money" in their hands.



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with purchase of dozen
THURSDAY..... 20¢ off every dozen
FRIDAY..... 2nd dozen donuts 1/2 OFF
SATURDAY..... Donut lovers dozen
(3 free donuts)

20 W. Northwest Highway • Mt. Prospect

Sports, crafts offered here

Sports and crafts programs for persons of all ages highlight the fall series of events sponsored by the River Trails Park District.

Registration for the programs may be done in person at the Park District office, 1313 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect, or by mail. No registration will be taken over the phone and classes with limited enrollment will be filled on a first come-first served basis.

The registration period for most programs ends Oct. 1. For further information, call 298-4445.

For four-year-olds, the district will offer its play program in three 10-week sessions. Held in the Community Building, classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 3 p.m. two days each week.

To be eligible for the program, youths must be four years old by Dec. 1, 1975. Each mother must assist the class instructor twice during the session.

Other youth activities offered through the district are flag football, ballet, baton, tumbling and gymnastics, craft corner, soccer and basketball. Ice hockey instruction also will be offered later in the year.

For adults, the men's touch football league will begin Oct. 7 followed by women's volleyball night Oct. 8. Belly dancing and yoga also will be offered.

The Senior Citizens Club will meet every Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m. in the community building. Cards and bingo will be available when special programs are not planned. Yearly membership dues are \$5.

Schools

PTAs host sponsor of state 'bottle bill'

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, will be the guest speaker at the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs meeting Thursday.

Glass will talk about the "bottle bill," a bill he authored and introduced for legislative action to ban the use of nonreturnable beverage bottles.

The 1:30 p.m. meeting will be at Greenbrier School, 2330 N. Verde Ave.

Arlington Heights residents wishing to donate blood at the drawing Wednesday Sept. 24 at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St., must make their appointments before Wednesday.

For information and appointment times call Dorothy Hardy, 398-8050.

Nels Johnson will conduct a woodcarving workshop at South Junior High School, Arlington Heights, Tuesday. Johnson will display some of his works and give an informal talk about his craft.

Classroom visits will follow the first general meeting of the Westgate School PTA Tuesday, 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Refreshments will be served in the classrooms.

The annual pot luck dinner sponsored by the PTA of Wilson School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

St. Peter's bottle band will provide the entertainment following the dinner.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

"Our School" is the theme of the first general meeting of the Bush Lane PTA Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the gym, 1340 Burning Bush Lane, Mount Prospect.

Refreshments will be served followed by a business meeting and the introduction of teachers.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

An open house for parents of Algonquin Junior High School students will be Tuesday, 7 p.m. in the school gym, 767 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

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